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INSIDE

Post Housing

A new series begins this week to bring you up-to-date on the post housing outlook in U.S.: P. 4

Chi-Nat Training

A Times special correspondent reports on how Chinese Nationalist Army fares under U.S. Army training: P. 10.

'Generals School'

At Fort Belvoir, high-ranking officers learn how to get the most out of their people: P. 23.

Today

By Tony March
Editor of Army Times

Hard-Pressed

THE Congress which convened this week, like nearly all new Congresses before it, was expected to buckle down at once to work for the people. It won't, and almost never does.

This does not mean that Congress is not the servant of the electorate. It is usually looked upon as such, both objectively and subjectively.

But its purpose is to serve all of the people, not merely groups of them separated by ideologies, different stations in life, or selfishness of aims.

All of these groups have their own views, mostly divergent, on what Congress should do—right now! The men and women on Capitol Hill almost never pay any attention to them at the beginning of a session. (Sometimes in fact, their attention continues elsewhere up to the point where only one or two days remain in the session. Then hell busts loose and a lot of things get done that should never have occurred to the mind of man.)

So, as the representatives of the people took their seats this week:

- Army leaders fervently hoped that the lawmakers would at once begin debate on an extension of the draft, for this would almost certainly lead to a discussion and settlement of future Army strength. The Administration's plans for this make Army officials most unhappy. Within the Army itself were groups who thought that passage of a new "peacetime" GI Bill was the most pressing order of business. Others were impatient for enactment of a law "protecting" the Army Green uniform from wear by ragpickers.

- The services as a whole hoped for immediate action providing

(See TODAY, Page 12)

New Budget No Help

\$-Shy Army Stays 'As Is'

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—The Army's strength for the coming year will remain stable at 870,000 men under the \$9.26 billion budget that the President will send to Congress on 19 January.

However, there will be no money in this budget for the \$3 billion-per-year-for-five-years "modernization program" which the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, said was needed and which received endorsement from Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy.

The \$9.26 billion is the Army share of a \$40.9 billion Defense Department budget which Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.) reported would be the President's request after a White House conference this week.

The proposed Army budget represents a \$500 million increase over the amount approved by the White House for the Army for this year.

But almost all of this is for increased pay costs as a result of the pay bill, for dependent medical care and for increases in the cost of services as a result of inflation. Only about \$100 million of the increase will go to buy new equipment.

The procurement money is the key to the new budget.

This year, the Army will be permitted to ask for \$1.4 billion to buy weapons, vehicles, aircraft, missiles, and other items needed to "modernize." This is just enough money to replace items that are expected to wear out during the year.

The \$3 billion figure quoted by Gen. Taylor included this "replacement" money. But it also included \$1.6 billion to buy new, advanced, or radical equipment—

(See \$-SHY, Page 20)

ARMY TIMES

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Many Get Too Much Pay

Rule Hits Retired

By ED GATES and MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON.—A good many retired AF and Army enlisted men face downward adjustments of their retired pay, officials said this week in the wake of a new Comptroller General Decision.

HEREWITH, Army Times' annual attempt to get soldiers to stand tall! If you don't learn to stand tall, men, you will never be named "Miss Vertebral Pulchritude" by the N. Y. State Chiropractic Assn., as Greta Thyssen is in the picture at left.

The Comptroller, watchdog of government spending, late last month ruled that EM retired pay (for men retiring before last year's pay raise) must be computed on the rate of pay being drawn at time of application for retirement.

Frequently that rate was less than the rate drawn at actual retirement time. Many E-7s, for example, are known to have applied for retirement at a time when they were drawing the "over 18" pay rate, which under the old pay scales was \$304.20.

By the time they retired, they had moved to the next fog—the "over 22" rate of \$319.80.

Their retirement pay was actually figured under the latter figure, giving them monthly retirement of \$175.89 (based on \$319.80 at 22 years service). The Comptroller, in effect, now says that is wrong, that the computation should be at \$304.20 at 22 years, or monthly pay of \$167.31. This is \$8.58 less than they are now drawing.

SIMILAR SITUATIONS exist for men who applied for retirement when they were nearing the 26th year of service. Their intention was to retire "after 26" with the "over 26" rate used in retired pay computation. Such persons have so retired, but the new decision declares the computation improper. The retired pay should have been calculated at the "over 22" years rate—the actual rate being drawn at time of application. In this case, persons presumably will take a \$10.14 cut in monthly retired pay, from \$218.01 to \$207.87. The latter figures are determined by multiplying \$335.40 by 2.5 by 26 in the first instance, and \$319.80 by 2.5 by 26 in the second.

Another problem is collecting the "overpayments." Some men presumably have been drawing the "higher pay" for 13 years, with overpayments totalling up to \$1600.

The Comptroller General decision was number B 134612, dated 18 Dec. 1958. It cited Public Law 190, 79th Congress, which provides that service credit stops on the date of application for retirement. This law became effective in October 1945. It continued in effect until 1 June 1958. Potentially, all retired enlisted men of the Army

(See RETIRED, Page 12)

Unit-to-Unit Transfer Test Planned for 3 Commands

WASHINGTON.—The Army will begin "an experimental plan for the assignment of levied enlisted personnel from their duty station directly to an overseas unit." It was announced this week. Details of the new plan, forecast some weeks

ago, were published in DA Circular 612-14.

As a starter, the plan will apply only to levied enlisted members being sent to USAREUR, USARCARIB, and USARAL. All those in grades E-1 through E-7 who are

being sent overseas as a result of levies will be affected.

The plan will probably take effect in early Spring.

Goals of the system, according to the circular, are: "a. to improve utilization of individual skills; b. fill existing vacancies in overseas units with qualified personnel; c. reduce retraining and cross-training of individuals; and d. reduce to the essential minimum the transient status time of levied individuals."

To do this, the program provides for direct unit-to-unit assignment. Men will be sent on levies according to their primary MOS. And they will be POR qualified and physically and occupationally qualified both in pay grade and in MOS. In addition, the pay grade must be that authorized for the MOS in which assigned.

However, substitution in the levy of men ranked one pay grade lower than that required and rated at a skill level either one higher or one lower than that required is authorized, providing the individual is not drawing proficiency pay and that the higher skill level does not define a distinctly different job area. For example, a tank gunner will not be sent to fill a levy for an armor crewman loader.

Individuals being sent overseas on levies (this means only perma-

(See TRANSFER, Page 12)

'War' in Alaska Pits Paratroopers, 'Legs'

WASHINGTON.—Paratroopers of the 2d Airborne BG, 503d Infantry, will leave Fort Bragg, N.C., early this month and head for the zero-and-below weather of Alaska to take part in the Army's 1959 mid-winter maneuver Exercise "Caribou Creek."

Scheduled as one of the largest 1959 Army operations in the 49th state, "Caribou Creek" will pit the paratroopers soldiers as United States forces against "Sourdough" troops of the 1st BG, 23d Infantry, stationed at Fort Richardson. The 23d Infantry will play the part of Aggressor during the maneuver.

The exercise will be held in the Willow-Montana-Talkeetna area of Alaska's Cook Inlet-Susitna Basin region.

In anticipation of the exercise, 126 key officers and non-commis-

sioned officers of the 503d were sent to the Army's Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greeley, Alaska, in November.

During the three-week special course at the Army's northernmost post, the 126 airborne infantrymen learned the techniques of living, traveling and fighting in the freezing cold, deep snow, and mountainous country of Alaska. The men returned to Fort Bragg as qualified instructors to teach the remainder of the 503d the techniques of cold weather and mountain operations. The entire airborne battle group will be airlifted from Bragg to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, in transport planes of the Air Force.

From 12 January through 6 February the paratroopers of the 503d will intensify their training sched-

(See WAR, Page 20)

Autofire Training Proposed For Most Infantry Riflemen

(NOTE: This is the first of a number of articles describing a series of training programs designed by soldiers and scientists to teach combat skills more quickly and effectively. Others will follow.)

FORT BENNING, Ga.—More than half the members of the present 243-man infantry division rifle company should be trained as automatic rifleman under the Autofire program which the Infantry School here has proposed to USCONARC. This means that the company's 132 riflemen would be so trained.

Only the members of the weapons platoon would not get Autofire training.

With introduction of the Springfield M14 and the M15 rifles into the Army in 18 months to two years, automatic fire will be possible for all riflemen. Autofire would make sure that each man knew how best to use such fire potential.

Autofire has been developed third in the series of new training procedures under study or already adopted for infantry training. The first, now being put into Army training under ATP 21-114, is Trainfire I.

Trainfire II (which will be covered in next week's article) was the second of the new training programs to be worked out by Army and civilian scientists under the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO) program here and at other Army installations.

"The present practice in training conducted under ATP 21-114 and Trainfire II," says Capt. Marvin C. Shelton Jr., an instructor on the Infantry School's Rifle Committee, "is to arm a basic trainee with an M1 rifle and simply designate him as an automatic rifleman; by presenting Autofire to the trainee early in the ATP, this highly unrealistic practice could be avoided."

What is Autofire?

"The objective . . ." says Capt. Shelton, "is to develop in a minimum time an automatic rifleman who is capable of detecting and effectively engaging single, multiple and area-type combat targets up to a range of 500 meters. Autofire is allotted 48 hours, a savings of eight hours over the present course of instruction (in the automatic rifle)."

BRIEFLY, here's how the Autofire course goes. For those who are familiar with the TRAINFIRE I

Prisoners Must Serve Nearest Place of Trial

WASHINGTON.—Army commanders were told this week that they must send men convicted by courts martial and sentenced to confinement for a year or more to the disciplinary barracks nearest the place of trial.

Overseas commanders were ordered to designate the "prison" nearest the port of debarkation as the place of confinement. In the case of prisoners being sent back from the Far East, it would mean they would serve their time at the disciplinary barracks at Lompoc, Calif. Those being sent back from Europe would be confined at the New Cumberland, Pa., barracks, now scheduled to be closed.

The other Army disciplinary barracks is located at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. This would receive prisoners from Europe after New Cumberland is closed.

In the past, it was reported, some commanders exercising general court martial authority had been sending prisoners to Leavenworth, though Lompoc and New Cumberland were closer to the place of trial.

training course, the similarities will be obvious.

First, the trainee is oriented in the course and prepared for firing. He then fires. This firing is intended to "impress on the trainee his need for training, help him to understand function, and motivate him to learn mechanical training."

"Maintenance includes mechanical training," Capt. Shelton said, "functioning and care and cleaning. When the BAR and the M1 rifle have been completely replaced by the M14 and M15 rifles, this phase of the training can be to a large extent deleted, since the trainee will have learned (it) during his Trainfire I instruction. This will result in an additional time saving of approximately four hours."

Next come preparatory marksmanship and 25-meter firing, emphasizing aiming, positions, and trigger control to make up what is thought of as the "integrated act of shooting."

The trainee also learns two battle sight settings, one for 0 to 300 meters, the second for 300 to 500 meters. This is similar to the battle sighting for the M1 given in Trainfire I.

A NEW TYPE of range designed to accommodate both automatic rifle and machine gun fire, goes with Autofire. The Trainfire I range is not wide enough or deep enough for either Autofire or machine gun training.

Training on the new range is designed to teach the trainee to detect and engage typical automatic rifle targets at ranges to 500 meters. This prepares him to shoot for record.

"There are two record courses," Capt. Shelton says. "One is similar to a Trainfire I record course. The other is an assault type course which simulates the actions of an automatic rifleman in the assault, although no tactics are taught."

"All field and record firing ranges use the automatic pop-up target and the simple scoring system, for both emphasize placing a burst on each silhouette. But full credit is given for each target 'killed' in only one round. No credit is given for unexpended ammunition."

Reason for giving all 132 riflemen in the rifle company Autofire is to permit the unit commander to observe the training, let him pick the best men for this assignment. But all would get this training so that every rifleman would be able to assume the automatic rifleman's role if necessary.

AUTOFIRE IS BASED on the same premises as those used in developing Trainfire I, with three new ones peculiar to automatic rifle use in combat. The three new premises are:

1. "Combat targets, 500 meters

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and less in range, will normally be engaged using a battlesight setting and holdoff. After firing a burst, frequent observation and adjustment of fire will be necessary.

2. "Conditions of combat complicate the detection and engagement of camouflaged targets exceeding 500 meters in range. Therefore, some member of the squad must assist the automatic rifleman to detect targets and adjust fire at extreme range."

3. "The automatic rifle's tactical employment and the nature of its targets will normally favor the use of the rifle in the prone or standing foxhole positions with the rifle on bipod. There will also be need for the hip-firing position in the assault and the aerial-target position for firing at prachutists and slow-moving, low-flying aircraft."

Recommendations for Autofire went to CONARC in May 1957. In September 1957 requirements for testing were submitted to CONARC, from which approval was received in January 1958. This included testing two 132-man groups.

However, the need for the 750-meter range, which doesn't exist and hasn't been built, has prevented this test from being carried out.

BECAUSE OF THE presence in every rifle platoon of two lightweight general purpose machine guns, and the potential automatic fire for every rifleman in the M14 rifle, it now seems possible that Autofire will be modified to become part of Trainfire I, with the Trainfire range extended from 300 to 350 meters.

Trainfire techniques are being studied with the idea of applying them to machine gun instruction.

Thus with Trainfire II following Trainfire I, modified to include automatic rifle instruction, a complete course in proper use of the weapons of the "new infantry" would prepare trainees for battle drill and combat formation training and increased effectiveness in combat.

The Infantry School is not yet prepared to drop Autofire. In fact, its present position, Capt. Shelton reports, is that there is a definite need for Autofire in the training program and that the course should be tested as soon as possible with an eye to its adoption as part of the ATP's on an Armywide basis.

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New Promotion List Standings Announced

WASHINGTON.—Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of 31 December 1958:

ARMY
Colonel—Joseph F. Vering, INF
Lieutenant Colonel—Osborn Cooper, INF
Major—T. J. Shelton, SIGC
Captain—Edwin F. Cavalieri, Jr., FC
First Lieutenant—David S. Johnson, ARMO
Second Lieutenant—Herman A. Sanner, FC

CHAPLAINS
Colonel—David E. Kinsler
Lieutenant Colonel—Robert B. Herndon
Major—Herman N. Benner
Captain—Robert T. Anderson
First Lieutenant—James L. Claiborne

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Martha M. Bonner
Major—Ruth A. King
Captain—Selma F. Heineke
First Lieutenant—Patricia B. Husband
Second Lieutenant—Anne M. Hise

MEDICAL CORPS
Colonel—Adam J. Kapelski
Lieutenant Colonel—Hale W. Daniels
Major—Marshall E. McCabe
Captain—William M. Hammen
First Lieutenant—Douglas D. Bradley

DENTAL CORPS
Colonel—Charles E. Reger
Lieutenant Colonel—Herbert E. Laffitte
Major—Millard E. DeYoung
Captain—Floyd F. Hampson Jr.
First Lieutenant—Donald H. Newell

VETERINARY CORPS
Colonel—Roy A. Resequie
Lieutenant Colonel—Conley G. Menberg
Major—Earl W. Grogan
Captain—Roger W. Baker

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Colonel—Henry D. Roth
Lieutenant Colonel—Joseph N. Stabile
Major—James E. Wigger
Captain—Lynn B. Moore
First Lieutenant—Daniel E. Burns
Second Lieutenant—Edward C. Smith, Jr.

ARMY NURSE CORPS
Colonel—Ruth G. Bradley
Lieutenant Colonel—Ann M. Witesak
Major—Dorothy J. Eck
Captain—Mary G. Young
First Lieutenant—Edna L. Capper
Second Lieutenant—Betty L. Forbes

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS
Lieutenant Colonel—Alene V. Nease
Major—Mildred J. Anderson
Captain—Viola M. Lentz
First Lieutenant—Marilyn C. Olson

Named PMS&T

BOSTON.—Col. Sidney S. Davis has been appointed PMS&T at Northeastern University here. He replaces Col. M. D. Harris, who retired 31 December.

Administration, Discipline Regs Carry Changes

WASHINGTON.—Two old regulations and all of their changes on military discipline and administration of Army installations have been brought up to date in new printings. Put together, they will become the new "bible" for barracks lawyers.

They are AR 600-10 on military discipline and AR 210-10 on installation administration. The old "regs" had been issued in 1953 and 1954.

There are no major changes in the new printings but they will obviate the necessity of thumbing through the numerous changes when commanders and enlisted men refer to the official "regs."

Both regulations touch on the rights of Army personnel who hold civilian jobs on the side, and also on the rules for political activities by military personnel.

Put together, they might be entitled "what every soldier should know."

QM Assn. Merger

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—The Governors Island chapter of the Quartermaster Association has merged with the association's New York chapter. George Walde, vice-president of Walde Kohinoor, Inc., will serve as president, and Lt. Col. Walter J. Todd of the First Army QM section will serve as vice-president.

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MOONS, RESEARCH, TACTICAL WEAPONS

'58 Was THE Missile Year

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — The past year was the biggest year of progress in the Army's—and in America's—history. The Army Ordnance Missile Command here this week tabulated the significant rocket and missile events of 1958. This is what was accomplished:

January

- 7—Pershing Ballistic Missile System initiated by Defense approval of the Army's proposal.
- 15—Activation of the 884th Strategic Missile Squadron (Jupiter) by the Air Force at Redstone Arsenal.
- 15—Successful testing of the Lacrosse missile system lightweight helicopter transportable.
- 31—Launching of Explorer I, first U.S. scientific earth satellite employing the Army-developed Jupiter C multistage rocket.

March

- 10—Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory develops new high power magnetrons which increase radiating capability of U.S. radar more than 10 times.
- 20—Northrop Aircraft Corp. authorized to design universal automatic test system capable of testing and checking electronic portions of all battlefield and air defense Army missile systems.
- 26—Launching of Explorer III scientific earth satellite.
- 31—Ordnance Missile Command activated with Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris as the first commanding general. Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay becomes commander, Army Ballistic Mis-

sile Agency; Brig. Gen. J. G. Shinkle, commander, Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency; Col. K. T. O'Keefe, commander, Redstone Arsenal. Maj. Gen. W. E. Laidlaw named commander of White Sands Missile Range and Dr. William E. Pickering head of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

May

- 1—Sergeant solid propellant surface-to-surface missile system unveiled at White Sands as development under supervision of Jet Propulsion Laboratory, an AOMC element, approaches production stage.
- 5—Hawk air defense missile

(Continued on Page 44)



Times Editor Honored

JOHN WIANT, European editor of Army Times and American Weekend, receives the first certificate of appreciation ever presented by the 3d Armd. Div. to an American newsman from the division CG, Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta. The certificate, presented just before Wiant left Germany for new duties with the Army Times Publishing Co. in Washington, expressed the division's appreciation for Wiant's "professional ability and impartial news reporting of Spearhead Division activities."

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ZI Housing: Chances Looking Better

WASHINGTON. — How is housing on and around ZI Army posts? With this issue, Army Times begins its latest survey of housing conditions facing Army families in the United States. In general, housing appears to be somewhat better at many posts than it has been in recent years. As government and Capehart building programs reach completion, the housing picture should be getting brighter.

Information for this series was supplied by post billeting and information officers. Readers should remember that conditions may change rapidly, particularly in vacation resort areas and in places where schools cause sudden population shifts.

Posts are arranged alphabetically. More next week.

Fort Banks, Mass.

FORT BANKS, itself, is only a small Army installation located in Winthrop, Mass., along Boston's North Shore. There are fewer than 200 men stationed here.

However, Fort Banks is the headquarters of the 56th Artillery Brigade, which commands the Nike guided missile defense of Boston, Providence and remote northern Maine.

Consequently, in order to study the housing situation here it is also necessary to consider the housing conditions at the outlying Nike sites, surrounding Boston, Providence and Loring Air Force base in Maine.

In general, the housing at Fort Banks and throughout the command of the 56th Brigade is adequate. This fact is borne out by virtue of 60 MCA homes and 260 Capeharts already occupied by military personnel of the isolated Nike sites.

A breakdown of government housing with respect to locale includes: 64 Capeharts adjacent to the four Nike sites guarding Loring AFB in Maine; 72 Capeharts and 60 MCAs surrounding Boston; and 124 Capeharts at the various sites protecting Providence.

A LEASED housing program, whereby 242 civilian homes have been rented by the government, supplements the overall housing needs. Although there are limited on-post quarters at Fort Banks, sufficient off-post homes have been obtained nearby as leased rentals to provide homes for the married men stationed here.

Private rentals are high-priced and the more choice privately-rented homes are at a premium. The rental costs for these homes far exceed the military quarters allowance paid the married men.

The 56th Brigade includes 23 Nike sites and has an assigned strength of slightly less than 3000, of which 200 are officers or warrant officers.

Fort Belvoir, Va.

THE GENERAL outlook for on-post family housing at Belvoir for the next six months period is fair. However, there are waiting lists for all types of quarters.

On the installation, there are 448 sets of government quarters for officers, of which 380 are permanent type. There are 814 government quarters for EM, of which 617 are permanent type. The balance are substandard quarters on a fair rental basis.

The average wait, which is subject to variation, for the on-post quarters for permanently assigned officers looks like this: Colonels and lieutenant colonels, about three to four weeks; majors, about three to six months; captains, about eight to 12 months; lieutenants, about seven to 12 months; and warrant officers, about eight to 12 months.

The average wait for permanent quarters for enlisted men: Master sergeant, about four to 16 months; sergeant first class, about four to 15 months; and sergeants, about six to 15 months. Furniture may be

obtained from Headquarters Commandant Supply based on what they have in stock at the time of assignment to quarters.

A CAPEHART project containing 618 three-bedroom units is under construction with the following tentative dates for completion: Officer units — 188 units, 15 April 1959 and 124 units, 15 April 1959; Enlisted units — 162 units, 15 June 1959 and 144 units, 15 July 1959.

The completion of the Capehart units will reduce the waiting period mentioned above, especially for company grade officers and NCO's of the first three grades.

Off the post, most military families live within a radius of 15 miles of the post. Alexandria, Arlington, Falls Church, and Woodbridge are the main points of off-post housing. Apartments in the area are available immediately. Unfurnished one bedroom apartments start at \$70, furnished units start at \$95. Two bedroom apartments start at \$80, and at \$100 with furnishings. Three bedroom apartments start at \$120, up. These are approximations.

Unfurnished houses in the area with the same number of bedrooms run at least \$15 more than their counterparts in unfurnished apartments, plus all utilities. Furnished houses start at \$140, up, plus utilities.

Approximately 232 military families live in trailers. The post has no trailer facilities, however, the off-post trailer situation is considered good, with several trailer parks within about eight miles of the post.

THERE ARE schools close to all housing developments in this area and school bus service is provided by Fairfax County. High school students residing on the post attend Mount Vernon High School, four miles away.

There are two enlisted guest houses and The Engineer Officers Mess has a few guest rooms for five-day visits. There are also eight transient apartments, which can be used for periods not to exceed 30 days. These units are assigned on an available basis and are for the use of incoming or outgoing Fort Belvoir personnel only.

The Headquarters Commandant maintains a list of off-post rentals and sends brochures on apartments in the area to individuals who make written inquiries in advance.

In view of the high cost of living in motels and similar temporary quarters, new arrivals, especially those with large families, should precede their families to the area.

Fort Benning, Ga.

NORMALLY the government quarters situation at Benning is critical, since there are waiting lists for all quarters. There are 1501 quarters for officers, of which 1471 are permanent, and 1490 quarters for enlisted personnel, of which 1364 are permanent. The basic policy of assignment of quarters is by rank and date of rank.

Those individuals who are unable to obtain government quarters must locate suitable housing in civilian rentals off post which, at this time, are readily available at reasonable rates, and are located near the post.

Only permanently assigned personnel who have reported for duty are eligible for government quarters at this station. It is not within policy to accept application for public housing from incoming personnel by letter, or through an agent, prior to reporting date.

Due to policy of assignment of quarters, it is impossible to state definitely how long the waiting periods are for the various types of quarters at Benning. However, an approximation of the waiting periods for all ranks is as follows:

Colonels are assigned permanent quarters upon arrival; Lieutenant Colonels and majors receive temporary quarters assignments upon arrival until such time as they can be offered permanent quarters assignments; there is a waiting period for permanent quarters for captains of about a week to two months; usually, the waiting period for company grade officers below the rank of captain is longer, although at certain times throughout the year, the housing situation for the 1048 company grade quarters is less critical than at others.

MSgts. in grade of E8 and E7



are assigned upon arrival; SFCs (E6) with a date of rank up to January 1954 have a waiting period of one to three weeks; SFCs (E6) with date of rank up to January 1956 may wait from three to six weeks for quarters; SFCs (E6) with rank dating from January 1956 to current date have a waiting period from six weeks to three months; the waiting period for sergeants (E5) is from two to five months. Government housing is not available at this time for enlisted personnel below the grade of E5.

After reporting at this station, newly arrived personnel may obtain applications for government quarters and/or assistance in locating off-post housing, at the Billeting Division, Family Quarters Branch, room 18, Infantry Center Annex, Bldg 5.

Government quarters are unfurnished with the exception of installed appliances such as stoves, refrigerators, attic fans, air-conditioners, garbage disposals, and dishwashers. Dining room and bedroom furniture are available for issue from the Post Quartermaster to the occupants of government quarters, subject to existing stock.

NO ADDITIONAL housing is under construction at Benning at this time.

Occupants of on-post housing may send their children to the post schools which range from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Transportation to post elementary schools is provided personnel occupying government quarters located on the reservation, but not in the main post area. Transportation to the high schools in Colum-

bus is also provided for dependents of personnel occupying government quarters.

Children of military personnel who reside off-post may send their children to the grade schools or high schools located within the various residential sections of Columbus.

The Fort Benning Pre-Kindergarten School is sponsored by the Woman's Club.

The Fort Benning Trailer Court can accommodate 120 enlisted families and 48 officer families. Application can be made by mail prior to arrival, and the waiting list is maintained in accordance with date of receipt of application. Requests for above applications should be addressed to the Fort Benning Trailer Court, Fort Benning, Georgia. At present, there are waiting lists for both officer and enlisted space.

At this time, the off-post housing situation is favorable for one, two and three bedroom unfurnished houses and apartments, and for one and two bedroom furnished houses and apartments. Three bedroom furnished houses and four bedroom rentals are difficult to locate and expensive. Approximate rental costs are as follows:

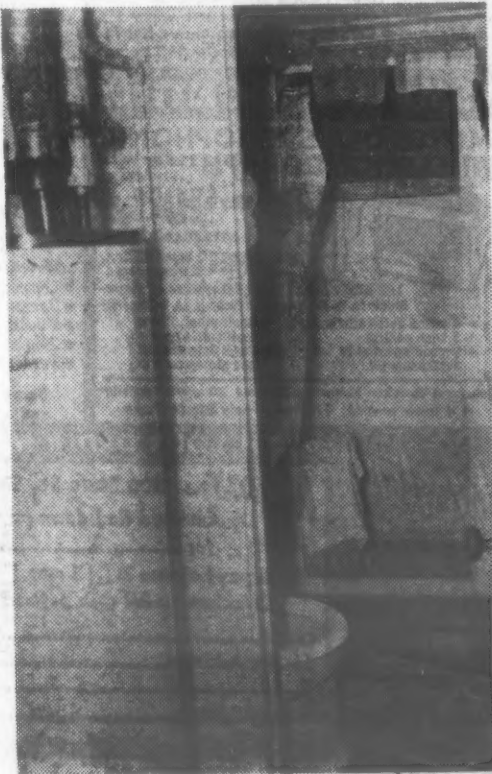
One bedroom unfurnished apartments	... \$40 to \$60
One bedroom furnished apartments	... \$50 to \$75
Two bedroom unfurnished apartments and houses	... \$60 to \$90
Two bedroom furnished apartments and houses	... \$75 to \$100
Three bedroom unfurnished houses	... \$80 to \$110
Three bedroom furnished houses	... \$90 to \$130

Off-post rentals are located in residential areas adjacent to the military reservation as well as in the residential sections of Columbus and Phenix City, Ala., both of which cities are approximately 10 miles from Benning. Many opportunities to buy civilian housing are available to military personnel who must reside off-post but prefer not to rent.

TEMPORARY housing is available for officer personnel at the Officers' Club (15 bedrooms) and at the Officers' Club Annex (16 rooms). Interested personnel should write, well in advance, to the Secretary, Main Officers' Open Mess, Fort Benning, Georgia, for reservations. Reservations may be made for a period not in excess of two weeks at the Officers' Club, provided vacancies exist.

Temporary housing for enlisted personnel is available upon arrival at the three guest houses located

(Continued on Next Page)



"SUBSTANDARD, inadequate and critically short" is the description applied to housing at Camp Irwin, Calif. At left is a view of the four-by-six foot bathroom, which has no bathtub. Also shown is an uncovered water heater. Below is one of the 200 family units which were built for migrant seasonal laborers in 1942 at San Pedro, then moved overland to Irwin about 1950.



Latest Poop on Housing in the U.S.

(Continued from Preceding Page)

at Benning (90 rooms). The guest houses are controlled by the Benning Exchange.

Numerous clean, modern motels are located near the post where accommodations are available at hotel rates.

Black Hills Ord. Depot

THE military complement at this post at Igloo is very small. Transfers in are replacement for personnel who are either retiring or whose tour of duty is completed.

Sufficient advance notice of incoming officers is received so that we are able to contact them individually by letter outlining fully the housing available and the accommodations they may expect.

Fort Bliss, Tex.

BLISS housing conditions have varied little in the past eight months. However, off-post housing costs have increased slightly during this period.

Short tour students at the Army Air Defense School have little trouble finding adequate housing in adjoining El Paso, although long waiting periods are prohibitive for on-post housing. The wait for on-post dwellings varies from three to 14 months, according to the Army Air Defense Center Billeting Office.

THE FOLLOWING information was supplied by the billeting office:

Waiting time for family housing varies according to size of family and grade of applicant. Applicants must appear in person at the Center Billeting Office, after having first signed in on the post. Names become effective on the list as of the date of application.

Estimated waiting period is as follows:

Colonels, six-eight months; lieutenant colonels, 11-13 months; majors, six-eight months; captains and chief warrant officers (3 and 4), 10-12 months; lieutenants and warrant officers (1 and 2), 12-14 months; master sergeants (two bedroom units), three-five months; master sergeants (three bedroom units), five-six months; other enlisted men (two bedroom units), 10-12 months; other enlisted men (three bedroom units), six-eight months.

THE CENTER Billeting Office maintains off-post listings and is prepared to assist new arrivals in finding accommodations in El Paso. Ample temporary accommodations are available, including furnished rooms, hotels, motels, trailer, and tourist courts. There is adequate city bus transportation between El Paso and Fort Bliss. Information as to other type housing available and price range follows:

Furnished houses and apartments — one bedroom, \$60-\$120; two bedrooms, \$95-\$150; three bedroom, \$110-\$175. (There is an adequate number of one bedroom units available, but an inadequate number of two and three bedroom units).

Unfurnished houses and apartments — one bedroom, \$60-\$85; two bedroom, \$85-\$140; three bedroom, \$100-\$150. (There is an adequate number of unfurnished houses and apartments available in El Paso).

Utilities are extra on both furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments in the El Paso area and average \$15 to \$30 a month, exclusive of telephone.

The Fort Bliss Housing Association, a cooperative organization of enlisted men, rents unfurnished houses (furnished with stove and refrigerator) for \$40 a month, including utilities. This is a reduction of five dollars monthly since last April.



The project is known as Victory Park. Waiting period for quarters in Victory Park is approximately 10 months.

Jester Trailer Park, located on-post, consists of 373 trailer sites — compared with 344 in April — for privately owned trailers. Trailer sites are leased to both commissioned and enlisted men for \$6 a month. There are community toilet, laundry, and telephone facilities. Electrical and water connections have been installed at each trailer site and natural gas facilities are available in 70 trailer sites. There is an additional \$7 monthly charge for utilities, etc., \$8 if natural gas is used.

The park has paved streets, playgrounds, ample parking space and shuttle bus service. Waiting period for trailer space in Jester Park is approximately eight to nine months.

Fort Bliss' first Capehart housing units are expected to be ready for occupancy in February, according to the District Engineer. There are 490 units now being constructed, 88 of which are expected to be completed by Feb. 26; 116, April 1; 154, May 16, and 132, June 24. Contracts have been awarded on 410 more units, which are expected to be completed some time in 1960.

Blue Grass Ord. Depot, Ky.

PERSONNEL reporting for assignment at Blue Grass will find housing immediately available in Blue Grass Homes, the local Wherry Housing Project. In addition, there are three sets of government quarters and a small BOQ. Houses and apartments off post in the nearby towns of Richmond and Berea are readily available and reasonably priced, averaging from about \$40 per month for a one-bedroom apartment to \$90 per month for a two-bedroom house.

Blue Grass Ordnance Depot is located on US 25, five miles south of Richmond, Ky., population 10,000; and six miles north of Berea, Ky., population 3000. Housing in Lexington, 30 miles to the north of the depot, is a little more expensive and more difficult to obtain. There are no trailer parks or guest houses on the post; but temporary visitors will find numerous hotels and motels within a 30 mile radius of the depot, at reasonable rates.

While it may require as long as

two years for government quarters on the post to become available, the 65-unit Wherry project (known as Blue Grass Homes, Incorporated) located on the depot, consisting of three one-bedroom, 34 two-bedroom, and 28 three-bedroom units, which rent for \$50, \$60, and \$70 respectively; there are nearly always vacancies in one or more of the two-bedroom units. Bottle gas is used for heating and cooking, and the cost averages about \$5 per month, varying with the season of the year. There is also a charge for other utilities such as electricity which averages about \$3 to \$5 per month, and \$3.60 for sewage disposal, water, garbage collection, and police and fire protection.

The houses are unfurnished except for the kitchens, which have stoves and refrigerators. Persons who desire to rent one of the Wherry Houses should call or write Mr. Zalma Newman, Manager, Blue Grass Homes, Incorporated, Richmond, Ky.

THE NEAREST military installation having a commissary, post exchange, and hospital, is Fort Knox, 140 miles away. The depot maintains a dispensary for treatment of minor illnesses, and excellent medical and hospital facilities are available in Lexington, Berea, and Richmond.

Children of personnel who live on the depot attend Kingston elementary school approximately two miles south of the depot; a bus from the depot transports the children to and from school. There are high schools in each town, as well as Eastern Kentucky State College in Richmond and Berea College in Berea. The University of Kentucky, and Transylvania College, are located in Lexington. Churches of almost every denomination may be found near the depot or in nearby cities.

Recreational and shopping facilities in Richmond, Berea and Lexington are considered excellent.

Boston Army Base

HOUSING in the area of Boston Army Base is a major problem for all new arrivals.

Government quarters are not available at the Boston Army Base but the installation has a housing bureau, which maintains listings of off-post housing accommodations — apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished, within a radius of 18 miles. In addition, real estate agents and local newspapers provide excellent sources of information for individuals who desire to rent or purchase.

High state and city taxes account for high rentals and purchase price of self-owned homes. Price ranges for rentals:

Apts.	Furn.	Unfurn.
1 bedroom	\$95-125	\$65-90
2 bedrooms	100-135	75-100
3 bedrooms	150-200	125-185

Low rentals for families of en-



listed personnel are sometimes available in city of Boston housing projects.

Single houses range from \$110 to \$185, unfurnished, one to three bedrooms. Utilities average \$15 monthly.

Price range for purchase: (single houses)

2 bedrooms — \$13,500 - \$17,500

3 bedrooms — 15,000 - 19,500

4 or more — 20,000 - and up

Trailer parks are not accessible to the Boston Army Base.

GUEST HOUSE, located at Fort Banks, Winthrop, approximately eight miles from the base. Accommodations are limited, charge is \$1.50 per night per person. Messing facilities not available for families.

Transportation: Surface cars and buses as well as subway trains are operated in the Boston area and connect with other lines from suburban areas. Train service to suburban towns and cities south of Boston is adequate.

Normal commuting time from the Army Base to points south is about 30-45 minutes; fare 75c to \$1.50. North and west, about one hour with slightly higher fares. Normal commuting time from surrounding areas to the Boston Army Base, by private car, is 30 minutes to one hour. Numerous expressways are available and many more are under consideration.

Schools present no problem. Educational institutions are adequate in all areas, parochial and public.

Personnel are advised not to transport their families without first visiting the Boston area. Living in motels and similar quarters is very expensive. Letters addressed to the Army Housing Bureau, Boston Army Base, Boston 10, Mass., stating requirements and price range will be given personal attention.

Fort Carson, Colo.

CARSON offers a wide range of housing on-post and within a 10-mile radius to satisfy almost every scale and style of living.

Completed in 1958 were 309 officer and 499 enlisted permanent, brick quarters. Also available on post are 114 temporary officer quarters and 237 NCO temporary quarters, 182 government trailers and 47 trailer sites.

Hundreds of military families live off-post in project housing north and south of the main post and on individual acreages and trailer sites on mountain slopes and valleys overlooking Carson.

City life is available in nearby Colorado Springs. Acreages and

ranch rentals are offered to the east, west and south and in the Black Forest. Many homes are available in mountain communities surrounding Pikes Peak. Retiring military form a constantly growing group in the entire region.

NEWEST off-post addition is a trailer park two miles from Carson's main gate. Large sites are on sale at no down payment in a scenic valley.

Temporary quarters in War II frame structures rent for \$56.75 for two bedrooms and \$66.75 for three bedrooms, on post.

Upper field grades usually have quarters available immediately or very soon. Majors and captains can plan on a two to four-month wait. Lower grades must wait up to a year.

Enlisted quarters are ready for master sergeants in two to four weeks and from two to eight months for sergeants first class and sergeants. All are multiple units.

Four motels near Carson are listed with the billeting office to rent at low rates year round to families waiting for quarters.

A FULL-TIME office staffed by Army and Air Force personnel is located in the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce to receive and advise on listings of all types of rental property. Average monthly rents are:

One-bedroom, apartments, furnished, average \$67, high, \$135;

Two-bedroom furnished apartments, \$90 to \$150; unfurnished, \$84 to \$137.

Three-bedroom furnished apartments, \$128 to \$165; unfurn., \$100 to \$125.

One bedroom houses furnished, \$65 to \$85; unfurnished, \$57 to \$73.

Two bedroom houses furnished, \$97 to \$135; unfurnished, \$97 to \$130.

Three bedroom houses furnished, \$130 to \$250; unfurn., \$124 to \$300.

Listings with Carson's billeting office on Dec. 11 were: 220 one-bedroom furnished apartments, 46 two-bedroom apartments, three two-bedrooms; 46, all types.

Unfurnished apartments: 5 one bedroom; 34 two-bedroom; 8 three bedroom.

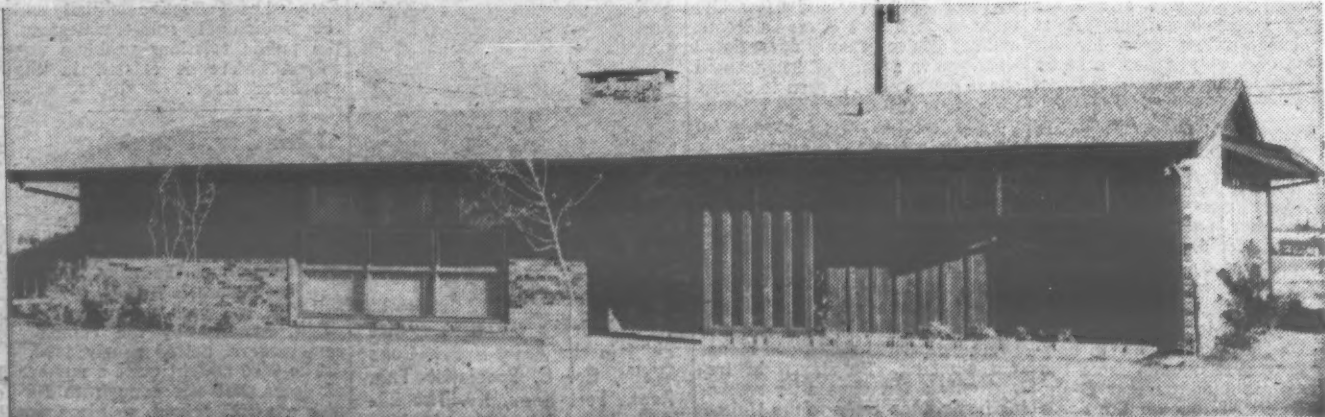
Furnished houses: 45 one bedroom, 33 two bedroom, 57 three bedroom.

MORE PRIVATE rental housing will be available as quarters are completed in 1959 at the Air Force Academy. Motels and rentals catering to summer tourist trade usually have lower winter rates and welcome military.

Incoming personnel are asked to request housing information from Maj. Raymond Tallman, Carson billeting officer. They should include date of rank and size of family for quarters requests.

For temporary visits there is an officers guest house with 29 rooms and two enlisted guest houses with

(Continued on Page 16)



This is one of the officers' quarters at Fort Hood, Tex.

Troop Housing Value Set at \$809-Million

WASHINGTON. — The Army owns and controls \$8.8 billions in real properties, and the second biggest chunk of them comprise troop housing. The figures are for the end of the 1958 fiscal year last 30 June, but were not disclosed until a report was sent to Congress this week.

Two 82d Abn Units Leave Fort Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Two 82d Abn. Div. battle groups were on the move this week, headed for Alaska and Europe.

The 1st ABG, 505th Inf., left this week for Wilmington, N. C., where it boarded the USS Butner. The group will join the 8th Inf. Div. at Mainz, Germany.

At the same time, the advance party of the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. Combat Team, took off for Fort Richardson, Alaska, for a 10-day cold weather exercise. The main body of 1700 men followed two days later.

BEFORE the 1st/505th left Wilmington, Mayor J. E. L. Wade presented a key to the city and a historical record to Col. Lamar A. Welch, group commander. Also attending the dockside ceremonies were Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, commander of XVIII Abn. Corps and Fort Bragg; Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, 82d Div. commander, and a representative of North Carolina Gov. Luther Hodges.

The group is expected to be ready for duty in Germany by Jan. 16.

THE 2d/503d has started a four week training period in Alaska, before beginning the 10-19 February maneuver. It will return to Bragg around 1 March.

The 10-day exercise is designed to work out the problem of moving a ZI-based battle group to Alaska to reinforce troops already there in defense against an invasion. It will also test the ability of the paratroopers to fight in the Arctic.

Bragg GI Toured Europe On \$4, Got Home With 43¢

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Starting with \$4 in his pocket, SP4 Vincent J. Lavery of the 1st ABG, 325th Inf., 82d Abn. Div., left his home in Dublin and traveled through England, Spain, France and Italy, returning to Ireland with 43 cents.

Rescue Efforts Win Decoration For ASA Man

ARLINGTON, Va.—SP5 Angel R. Ramos-Ocasio was awarded a Soldiers Medal in ceremonies at ASA headquarters here for his efforts to rescue two women and a child trapped in a burning automobile.

Ramos-Ocasio, assigned to the 317th ASA Bn. at Fort Bragg, was a passenger in a vehicle which was waiting to make a left turn at an intersection in Miami, Fla., 25 May. Another auto, traveling at high speed, crashed into the rear of the halted car which burst into flames when its fuel tank was ruptured by the impact.

Ramos-Ocasio left the car by the right front door and tried to help two women and a child from the back seat through the rear doors. When he found that all the doors except the right front were jammed, he reentered and carried the child to safety.

As of that date, the Army also had more than \$20 billion in its supply system inventories.

Production facilities costing the government \$897,250,000 represented the biggest Army investment in real properties. The second largest Army investment in that category was troop housing.

Troop housing to date has cost the Army \$809,701,000. The Army has 37,992 buildings of various types for housing, but all of them are not in use since the figures represent housing at standby or inactive installations.

With full mobilization, the housing could handle 1,300,423 troops but that would be on a barracks basis and would provide little, if any, more needed family-type housing.

Of the Army's worldwide real properties total, 86.6 percent was located within CONUS, 6.6 percent in U.S. territories and possessions and 6.8 percent in foreign countries.

ANNUAL RENTALS paid by the Army for property it was leasing as of 30 June were up from \$18.8 million one year earlier to \$20.5 million.

The increase was due primarily to housing requirements at anti-aircraft defense sites in CONUS.

The Army's rental bill for properties in foreign countries decreased nine percent from \$6.1 million to \$5.5 million.

Total worldwide acreage under Army control was reported at 10.5 million acres, a drop of 3.6 from the previous year.

The decrease resulted from a drop of 83 acres in the United States, 63,000 acres in territories and possessions, and 250,000 acres in foreign countries. A large part of the latter decrease was in Japan.

The Army band participates in many local civilian functions and parades. Visiting foreign students are urged to attend civilian func-

tions during their off-duty hours. A standing roster of speakers from the military ranks fills engagements with civic clubs. Military policemen repair old toys for distribution to underprivileged children in the area.

Law enforcement officers frequently meet with the Provost Marshal to discuss traffic problems, and activities for civilians to view the punch the local installation could pack in the event of a national emergency are held periodically.

In a sense, the military has "adopted" the area as a source of pride. The civilians have taken the same attitude toward the military.

PUBLIC RELATIONS were put to a test here recently—and passed with flying colors. The test was the organization of the Southeast Alabama Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. The title, in this section, meant very little at first.

It did mean certain industrial symposiums could be arranged for the Army Aviation Center, distinguished guests could be brought in as speakers and the civilians could brush elbows frequently at a general membership meeting with the soldiers.

That was enough. In less than a year, the membership soared to 1000. At the first anniversary banquet, which featured Dr. Ernest Stuhlinger, a Redstone Arsenal scientist, as guest speaker, the membership stood at nearly 1500. A new goal has been established to take care of the still growing list.

All this evolved from an informed bimonthly session of mayors from surrounding cities meeting with the commanding general and his staff. Coupled with effective publicity and the individual soldier-statesman, the public relations problem was solved before it existed in the "problem" stage.

12th Cav. Donates Desks to Children WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Men of the 12th Cav. recently presented desks to the children of the Nullo-ri Primary School. The desks were bought with funds collected last year, when the campaign, handled by the company commanders, netted nearly \$300.

The \$300 bought quite a number of desks, but not enough to furnish a whole school, so plans are underway to start another fund campaign to complete furnishing of the Nullo-ri School.



New Club Opens at Ord

OPENING the new 3d Brigade Service Club at Fort Ord is Lt. Col. Douglas E. Staggs, brigade executive officer. Also present for the ribbon cutting ceremony were Lt. Col. A. E. Powell, special service officer, and Miss Patricia Tricola, club director. In the middle is PFC Bruce Foley of Hq. Co., USATC, who was the first man to shoot pool in the new club.

Rucker Takes Active Role In Local Community Life

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Public relations are no problem here at the Army Aviation Center.

In fact, the pace set here in Southeast Alabama by the Military Advisory Committee is enough to cause any commanding officer to arch an eyebrow and take inventory of his status with civilians in the surrounding area.

The ideal set-up came about primarily due to the economic impact the Aviation Center created when it located in the area.

This was not all, however. Each soldier is a salesman at the Army Aviation Center, and each dependent tries to set an example.

Economy was the first thing that caused civilians in the area to join hands with the military. The second was leadership. Military personnel have Boy Scout troops in the cities where they live. Wives teach Sunday School classes.

The Army band participates in many local civilian functions and parades. Visiting foreign students are urged to attend civilian func-



Ex-Chief

PERHAPS the youngest ex-fire chief in the Army is Pvt. Gene Wells, Co. C, Specialist Tng. Regt., Fort Knox, Ky. The 23-year-old soldier used to be boss of the department back in Russell, Ky.

Army Power Presentation Starts Tour

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill.—The first in a worldwide series of "Army Combat Power" presentations was attended by some 350 active Army, National Guard and Army Reserve officers here, 5 January, Fifth Army headquarters announced.

Sponsored by the Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., the presentation was prepared by the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

A team from the college conducted the exercise at Fort Sheridan, proceeding from there to Ann Arbor, Mich., for a similar presentation on 7 January. From there the team went on to Carlisle Barracks, Pa., in continuation of a schedule to visit installations throughout this country and overseas. The Army Liaison Group, Project Michigan, has its headquarters in Ann Arbor.

The Army Combat Power presentation involves a map problem set within the time frame of 1960, depicting a corps as part of a field army conducting offensive operations in a limited war situation.

CONARC's earlier presentation in the field of a "Model Corps Map Exercise" was a forerunner to the Army Combat Power presentation, which involves new operational as well as organizational concepts.

THE EXERCISE gives senior Army, National Guard and Reserve officers a clear picture of the impact of present-day developments in ground battle. It emphasizes new tactical organizations and tactics, new deployment patterns, the tremendous firepower of today's Army, its mobility and modern-day combat capabilities and improved concepts of administrative support.

In exercise terms, nuclear weapons are used, with appropriate restraints, as "an important, normal, and decisive adjunct of ground operations. The exercise has been so located and organized to permit discussion of the employment of deployed forces, the Strategic Army corps concept and Army missile commands."

War I Vet Group Revises Pension Bill Demands

WASHINGTON.—The Veterans of World War I have abandoned plans to back a bill in the 86th Congress which would have given a pension to all War I veterans at age 60, regardless of income.

The group will press instead for passage of a bill which will cost considerably less and ease controversy over its original multi-billion dollar measure. Under the new version only those in need would benefit, according to Fred Hollenbeck, the group's national commander.

Hollenbeck said his group's revised bill would provide \$100 pensions at age 60 for War I veterans who served at least 90 days and whose income, exclusive of social security and any private pension payments does not exceed \$2400 yearly for single men and \$3800 for those with dependents. Disability would be assumed.

Income limitations under the present pension law are \$1400 and \$2700. Disability requirements decline with age to a minimum of 10 percent disability at age 65.

Tops at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Sgt. Ruben Roberts has been selected Soldier of the Month at the Armor Center here. A veteran of five years service, Roberts is assigned as a rifle squad leader in Co. A, 1st Bn., 16th Armd. Cav.



Army Recruiters Win

THE PAUL REVERE silver trophy, presented annually by the Roanoke, Va., Retail Merchant's Association for the best float in the city's Christmas parade, was won this season by local Army recruiters. Here MSgt. Eugene G. Tayloe, who conceived and developed the float, receives the trophy from Roy T. Wright, parade committee chairman. PFC Robert C. Cessna and SFC Harley W. Bosworth, who helped build the winning entry, look on. The float took 10 awards in various appearances in southwest Virginia.

Bragg Sets Up Centralized Traffic Control for Planes

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—A centralizing warning system for aircraft flying over Bragg's vast expanse was recently put into operation by the 16th Aviation Operating Detachment (AOD). The new system is designed to give the Army aviator up-to-the-minute information on hazardous flying conditions.

Previously this information had to be determined by contacting more than one source. The purpose of a central information center is to enable the pilot to keep close liaison with general flight conditions, and he, in turn, can adjust his flight plan with the ever changing situation in air space.

"It is difficult for the pilot to

penetrate this complex aerial situation without a detailed inspection," Lt. Col. R. G. Jones, XVIII Airborne Corps aviation officer, observed. Col. Jones, a fixed wing and helicopter pilot, thought up the idea of the central warning system during the recent exercise "Oil Slick." Aircraft density at that time was doubled.

Col. Jones passed his idea along to Capt. Kenneth C. Stanley, commander of the 16th AOD. Capt. Stanley worked out the operating details, coordinated the flow of information on Air Force flights, jump schedules and other pertinent flight factors.

On occasion, the pilot might be detained on one of the flight strips out in the sand hill area. His flight plan, calling for an earlier return to base, could be affected by the firing of artillery, rockets, or by scheduled jumps on one of the many drop zones. A radio call on the aircraft warning system next will give him whatever information is needed to keep out of danger's way.

Sen. Knowland Enters Inf. OC Hall of Fame

PRES. OF SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. William F. Knowland was presented a certificate announcing that his name has been placed on the Honor Roll of the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame in a ceremony recently held in the office of Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army commander.

Gen. Palmer made the presentation on behalf of Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., Commandant of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning. Sen. Knowland attended the Infantry Officer Candidate School, from which he was graduated as a second lieutenant of Infantry in February 1943.

Military personnel selected for inclusion in the Infantry Officer Candidate Hall of Fame must have attained the rank of lieutenant colonel or have been awarded the Medal of Honor. Civilians selected for the honor are those graduates of the Infantry Officer Candidate School now in high Federal or State civilian offices, or who are on a Secretary level in a military department.

The Hall of Fame also is intended as an incentive for all present and future officer candidates.

Senator Knowland, who entered the Army as a private in June 1942, rose to the rank of major before he was separated from the service in August 1945 to accept his senatorial appointment.

Alert Nikemen Catch Error in FM Figures

FORT TOTTEN, N.Y.—An important change in an Army Field Manual has just been effected as a result of the alert interest of a Nike Ajax Missile battalion in the Niagara-Buffalo Defense of 1st Region, USARADCOM.

In August, 1958, the 2d Msl. Bn. (Nike Ajax) 62d Arty., then called the 465th AAA Msl. Bn., 2d Arty. Group, discovered that a check on the computer, as outlined in FM 44-80A, would not work. They reported this unsatisfactory condition and their recommended change to USARADCOM headquarters which agreed that the original check was unsatisfactory and concurred with the recommended changes, ordering all units to follow the new procedure as outlined.

So, while the Army goes about making the necessary change in the field manuals, Nike Units throughout the nation are penciling in a new and better way to check out their electronic computers—the brain of the Nike guidance system.

Khaki Capsules

A YEAR and a half of writing in the wee small hours—after tending bar at the Fort Carson Officers Club—recently was climaxed by the publication of MSgt. William V. Blankenship's first novel, "Break It Up." Though Blankenship is assigned as NCOIC of the Carson dental clinic, the scene of his novel is an officers club at a Stateside post and the situations are seen through the eyes of the narrator, Sgt. Bill—an observant bartender.

Who Hoppin? . . . Top honors in the 28-man Signal Officers Associate Advanced Class at Fort Monmouth went to Marine Capt. John M. Cummings. He received an AUSA medal as honor graduate.

Capt. George F. Huffman recently went with four other Army missilemen from Lincoln, Mass., to the Boston Navy Yard for a tour of the Guided Missile Cruiser USS Boston. The Nikemen saw assembly and arming of the bluejackets' Terrier missile and visited the ship's weapons control center. Huffman said the alert demonstration aboard the Boston was a tribute to the men who designed the system and to the crew which operated it.

Six weeks after the Army announced it was looking for 1000 German Shepherds to be used as sentry dogs at Nike sites, it received more than 2200 letters offering dogs for sale or donation.

The 8th Infantry Division's 708th Ord. Bn., recently gave a helping hand to the city engineering department at Bad Kreuznach, Germany, by placing a five-ton monument on the city's new Nahe River bridge. The monument, a 16½-foot cross, is similar to one which adorned the original bridge, a 700-year-old structure destroyed during War II.

Too many cooks spoil the broth? Maybe in the kitchen but not in the reup section of the PMG Center at Fort Gordon, where Sgt. Gerald Cook and Sgt. Maurice Cook are operating as a highly successful team. To save confusion in the name department, Maurice Cook doesn't use his middle name, which is—naturally—Gerald.

Parachute jumping is nothing new to Lt. Spencer R. Miller, who had 80 jumps to his credit before entering the Army. Now assigned to the 101st Abn. Div., Miller served for four years as a "smoke jumper" with the U.S. Forestry Service. Using any kind of available aircraft, the men jumped wearing heavily padded suits and helmets with face masks for protection during landings in densely wooded areas.

Some 400 retired members of the Army, Navy and Air Force recently attended a special program in their honor at the Fort Ord Soldiers Club. Fort Ord has slated bi-annual luncheon meetings as a project of the post's Retired Personnel unit, which provides information on benefits and privileges on a year-around basis.

Health Award Made

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Lt. Col. Luis Ruiz, chief of the field printing plant at Fort Leavenworth, has inaugurated a plan at the plant of awarding a quarterly "health award" plaque to the healthiest of the seven sections at the plant. The administrative section of the plant received the first quarterly award for having the lowest per capita sick leave rate.

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Yr. _____	Make _____	Model (Dix., etc.) _____	Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Purchase Date _____ <input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Used
1. (a) Days per week car driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.			
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No.			
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● EDITORIALS

We've Got A Little List

... Not of people who'd not be missed, ladies and gentlemen of the 86th Congress, but of legislation the men and women of the nation's armed forces need.

We hope you don't mind our presenting this list to you, but these 2,900,000 Americans and their families are citizens and they have no big lobbies to speak for them. We hope you'll study the list and support those things you find that, in good conscience, you can.

For your convenience, we've divided the list into two parts: bills which will cost little or nothing, or even produce savings, and bills which have a more substantial price tag, but which are vitally needed nevertheless.

Here are the cheap or "free" bills:

● **Justice Code Revision:** The Uniform code of Military Justice has not been amended since its enactment in 1951. By and large, the Code is a good one, but even its friends agree certain changes are needed. A bill to accomplish this has been pending in Congress for at least three years. The bill will cost nothing; in fact it'll save money. And its enactment will not only speed justice but will prevent pressure for more drastic, and perhaps unwise, revisions.

● **Class Q Allowances:** There's a price tag on continuing the special quarters allowances to enlisted men, but it's no greater than now is being paid, and it's a necessary price while large forces must be maintained in readiness. And while you're extending the bill, why not authorize payments to be made to the serviceman himself instead of by mail to the dependent? This should at least be done when the serviceman and his family are living in the same home.

● **Extend the Draft:** You'll hear enough from Defense about this so we'll limit our argument to this: Don't let the fact that most men enter the armed services voluntarily obscure the equally true fact that the existence of the draft is a major incentive for them. When the draft was allowed to lapse before Korea the services, in an economic climate no worse than today's, found it impossible to maintain 1,500,000 men under arms.

● **Cash Awards for Ideas:** Cash prizes paid military people are minuscule. What is needed is a system paralleling that of civilian employees.

● **Dual employment:** Although Congress a while back lifted from \$3000 to \$10,000 the total civil service compensation and retired pay a retired military man can draw, the old dual office act of the last century still bars thousands of well-qualified officers from federal government jobs. And they're retiring younger, these days. If you feel the dual office act should be retained in some form, at least bring the limits up to date. The \$2500 which marks a civil service job as off-limits to the retired officer left some leeway in employment in 1894. It is a total bar to employment in 1959.

● **Pro-Pay Transition:** If proficiency pay is to work as the last Congress intended it to, the legal ruling that a man who wins a promotion in grade stands to take a loss in total compensation must be overturned by legislation.

● **ROPA Overhaul:** You'll be getting, probably, a bill to revise the Reserve Officers Personnel Act of 1952, now six years old. It merits your consideration.

● **Greens:** The Army is introducing a new green uniform. It doesn't want to see it, or parts of it, worn by civilian manual

(See WE'VE, Page 12)

"All Present or Accounted For!"



● Commentary

Fines and Punishment

By MSgt. D. E. CARTWRIGHT
Hq., 2d Gun Bn., 61st Arty.
APO 331, San Francisco

Although the military services are advancing in many areas in consonance with modern developments, certain aspects of our system of military justice lag behind. Being no legal expert, I must confine my criticism to current standards governing the imposition, without court martial, of disciplinary punishment under Article 15.

Why this article has not been rewritten to allow for more flexibility and for more appropriate types of action remains a question in the minds of those empowered to use it.

Article 15 should be revised to include a more reliable table of punishments. The following will illustrate a few of the current punishments within the purview of this article, and what end result seems to stem from them:

1. **Admonition or reprimand.** If this had been done long before the offense, the case would probably not have risen in the first place.

2. **Withholding of privileges.** All very well, but the CQ has to keep a watch on the man, entailing a sign-in register. The individual concerned does not particularly mind the loss of some privileges. He is saving money, and the next pass will be a blast.

3. **Restriction, with or without suspension from duty.** The same thought exists here, except that if the culprit drives a government vehicle, for example, he couldn't care less. No vehicle to take care of while he's suspended from duty, no driving in support of his "buddies." In addition, any task to which he is assigned will invariably end up in chaos. This is punishment?

4. **Extra duty.** Upon being informed of this, the individual's brain wheels begin to whirl at a dizzy rate. He cogitates, consults with other like types, digests the MCM 1951, and commences his two hours of extra duty. He'll approach his section chief as to the possibilities of performing the work on an overtime basis within the

section. This will be indoors during the winter months or, on cool evenings in the summer. Before he's finished, of course, he will have developed a blister — good for three days in quarters.

5. **Reduction.** Where reduction is justified, I'm firmly for it. But, often, less stern measures get the same effect and later prove their value in the development of a fine soldier who, if he had been reduced, might not have become anything more than material for further punishment.

WOULD IT NOT be better to dispense with many of the above types of punishment and: Hit Them in the Pocketbook! Of today's many disciplinary problems, one running to the fore seems to be traffic offenses. In lesser infractions, a minor table of fines could be imposed. I have yet to see an individual who parts with a dollar without a moan, especially when it's due to his own carelessness.

If necessary, allowing the convening authority to approve, recommend or disapprove to a certain extent might prove this measure's value. But by the simple expedient of on-the-spot fines, I believe it would save the Army, in this instance, thousands of dollars and hours heretofore involved in maintenance of records, preparation of letters and loss of duty days.

Most important of all, by virtue of its impact it would cause an overall feeling among most persons so affected that they should render their service as intended — honorably and in the best tradition of the soldier.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Top Grades Should Go to Deserving

ETELSON AFB, Alaska: Why has there been so much change in promotion to E-8 and E-9 since the program was first set up? Why wasn't it left for first sergeants and sergeants major to be the only ones to get the promotions?

Is it because there have been so many complaints from boys with five to eight years service? Many say that platoon sergeants are just as deserving. Have they thought that most firsts and sergeants major with 15 years service and over have been platoon sergeants?

NAME WITHHELD

Indefinite Tour 'A Headache'

FORT SILL, Okla.: Army Times had a story in its 20 December issue to the effect that a survey was underway seeking the views of Reserve officers on term retention. As an officer on an indefinite category, I have definite views on the subject.

To be eligible to attend the SSM Ballistic Missile Ordnance Officers Course 9-0-68B, I agreed to remain on active duty for two years subsequent to completion of the Guided Missile School. At this time no term agreements were in effect so I signed the Vol Indefinite Category.

The school completion date was 6 Aug. 1957, making me eligible for release from active duty on or about 5 Aug. 1959.

Now the time is approaching when my superior should be cognizant of the fact that I have served my obligation and should be released from active duty, but this is not the situation. On the Vol Indefinite Category they feel they can hold me past my obligated tour for schooling, since I have no definite EDCSA spelled out.

The Vol Indefinite Category has been one big headache for me and other officers I know in the same situation. Possibly if you desire to make the Army a career it is a good deal, but if you have any intention of getting out of the service, the ARs are written so you have one foot in the grave before you start.

NAME WITHHELD

'Comment: NCOs In Command Chain'

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: I wish to point out an error in printing my letter, copy attached, which appeared in the issue of 13 December.

The last paragraph as it appears in your paper states in part, "I do not make the above remarks in a derogatory sense, as did Major Vroom, the lack of knowledge and ..."

This is not what I said and I quote: "I do not make the above remarks in a derogatory sense with respect to any one individual, but to point out as did Major Vroom the lack of knowledge and experience on the part of so many supervisors ..."

By publishing this paragraph as you did you state Major Vroom made derogatory remarks in his

(See LETTERS, Page 12)

ARMY TIMES

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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"77 Billion-No Sweat!"



Just in (St.) Nick of Time

FORT MASON, Calif.—The military and civilian personnel still on duty at Fort Mason in the late afternoon of Christmas Eve were preparing to depart when word was flashed that there was a transient family at Lester Hall whom Santa Claus might miss.

There were six children in the family group, ranging from 2 to 10 years of age. Their mother, Mrs. I. W. Watson, was a patient in

Shift Col. Schroeder

JOLIET, Ill. — Col. John W. Schroeder, chief of the national industrial operations division at the Ordnance Ammunition Command, has been transferred to the Ordnance Special Weapons-Ammunition Command, Dover, N. J.

Letterman Army Hospital while the father, Sgt. I. W. Watson, was kept busy shuttling between her bedside and his brood of six in the Fort Mason transient quarters.

On receipt of the word of their plight, Post Special Services, the WAC Det., Command Headquarters, the Post Chaplain and others quickly mobilized.

Sgt. Gale Swan rushed to the storage area to get out and put on the Santa Claus costume he had worn for the post children's party. The WAC Det. provided candy. Several local business firms donated toys.

Santa had quite a pack when he entered Lester Hall to be greeted by one of the Watson children's cry "See, I told you Santa would find us."

Ruling Would Let Parents Hold Death Gratuity Left to Minors

WASHINGTON.—The Comptroller General has approved Department of Defense regulations for payment of the death gratuity to parents as "natural guardians" for their minor children. This would come about when a serviceman dies and names his small brothers and sisters as beneficiaries of the \$800 to \$3000 sum. The new Defense regulations, which still need a few revisions, give a method of selecting the guardian for the child, in case one has not been legally appointed.

In generally approving the regulations, the Comptroller in decision B-137754 ruled out grandparents ever being natural guardians. He also said Defense must write in a \$1000 limitation on money that can be held in trust for the minor by one of his parents.

If the minor is entitled to more than \$1000 in the death gratuity payment, a legal guardian must be appointed by a court. It costs around \$200 to have a legal guardian appointed and the Comptroller thought this too much for a minor receiving only up to \$1000.

However, for a child receiving more than this, the cost of appointing a legal guardian is not out of proportion, he said.

THE NEW regulations provide that a "natural guardian" can be only the actual father or mother of the children, if no legal guardian has been appointed or planned, and that the money must be held in trust for the children by the parent.

This situation is not unusual in view of the youth of today's new servicemen, a Comptroller General's spokesman said. Many unmarried men will have reasons for leaving their death payment to their minor brothers and sisters instead of their parents.

The father will be the natural guardian if the parents are living together or the mother is dead, mentally incompetent or is not living with the father. The mother is the approved guardian if the husband is dead, mentally incompetent or she is legally separated

from him when the child lives with her.

The money is never left to the mother and father in equal shares to hold for the child because this might give rise to the idea that the money was for them and not the minor, the decision said.

The services wanted to leave off the \$1000 limit so all survivors, regardless of the pay grade of the serviceman, would get equal treatment. Under the limit only grades E-1 through E-3, E-4 with less than four years' service and E-5 with less than two years' service can be paid without appointment of a legal guardian.

But the Comptroller decided the

limit had to go in to keep from conflicting with state laws on the subject.

84 Officers End Training at APG

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—Capt. William S. Bice was awarded the Association of the U.S. Army medal as honor graduate of the Ordnance Officer Advance Class here.

Some 84 U.S. and allied officers completed the 24-week specialized branch course. Maj. Gen. John H. Hinrichs, Chief of Ordnance, spoke on the roll the officers will fulfill in Ordnance work.

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MAAG Training Showing Results in Formosa

By DON FRIFIELD

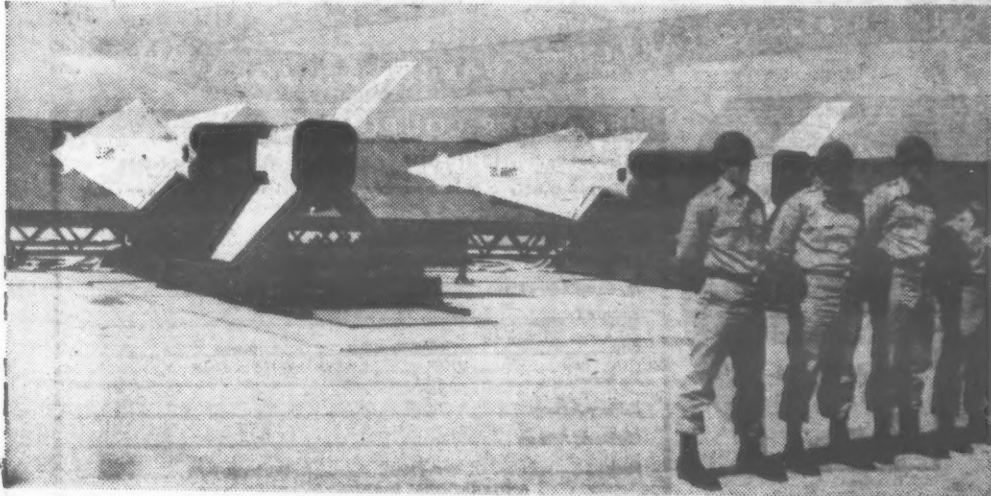
TAIPEI, Formosa.—How good are the Nationalist Chinese armies? A far cry from the demoralized remnants that fled to Formosa in 1949, following the Communist sweep of the mainland — that is the consensus of top American military leaders in Taiwan.



THIS MORTAR TEAM, wearing camouflage during a field problem, is training with Nationalist China's 630,000-man armed forces based on Formosa. The American-equipped, American-trained army is kept in a state of constant readiness with literally no end to drills, maneuvers and field exercises. Compulsory training lasts two years for army recruits, three years for navy and air force trainees.



LT. COL. JAMES D. FOWLER, advisor at the Chinese Military Academy, is shown above with Lt. Gen. Hsu Ni-Cheng, academy superintendent. Col. Fowler is one of some 4000 U.S. military advisors to the Nationalist forces. Just recently, U.S. assistance has been augmented by a Nike unit. Some of the U.S. Nikemen are shown below standing before one of their missile installations on Formosa.



To evaluate the Nationalists as a fighting force, they add, only actual combat will harden present impressions into fact. But war today is a complex operation involving a multitude of things apart from actual fighting, and on these scores the Americans in a position to know are optimistic regarding their Chinese allies.

The 630,000 men of the Nationalist forces, an undisclosed but preponderant number of them in the army, are no longer composed solely of aging veterans of the mainland campaigns against the Japanese and the Chicoms. Some 34 percent of army enlisted men and

Don Frifield is a freelance writer who recently made an extended tour of Formosa. He went there to find out for Army Times how the Nationalist Army was faring under American training methods, as set forth by our Army's Military Assistance Advisory Group there. This is his report.

noncoms are native of Formosa, but as yet only two percent of the officers are native.

More than two million mainland refugees have poured into Formosa province since 1949, more than 500,000 of them military men. China's intelligentsia, her top technical and administrative talent, managed generally to escape from the mainland.

But for the bronzed faces and Chinese insignia, one would almost think on first glance that the Nationalist Chinese armies were part of our own. From helmets to shoes, their uniforms are American. Their equipment and weapons are entirely American.

Their training, from laundry control to military government, is based on American principles. Their top officers have studied at the staff colleges and army training centers of the U.S.

Only the sharp-cadenced goose-step is unfamiliar, but it stomps out to "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Yankee Doodle," because the army bandmaster is American-trained.

SINCE the Korean conflict, the U.S. has supported the rebuilding and advanced training of the free Chinese armies. It was a forced modernization, beginning with basic drill and rifle maintenance. Today, the course is almost post-graduate in concept.

"We've decreased our basic advisory effort of training soldiers," comments Maj. Gen. Leander L. Doan, chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa. "Now we're advising on the field level: planning maneuvers, setting up goals, evaluating military strategy, logistics."

"I've looked into two of their field armies fairly thoroughly. They



RADAR-OPERATED antiaircraft batteries, manned by Chinese, scan the Formosan skies for intruding aircraft — they come rarely. This photo was made at the Chinese Air Force's Sungshan air base.

are designed on American lines. The eight-week basic training program is working well."

"The schools are getting very satisfactory results because the Chinese soldier takes to learning with real relish. Even the military academy uses the Thayer system (small classes, each student recites at least once a day, daily grades in each subject, honor system).

"As for the Chinese staff college, they have now completely translated the texts from Fort Leavenworth and are beginning to originate their own problems. They've even developed a good national defense college, like our war colleges, with a Spartan atmosphere for the students, mostly general officers."

THE BIG AMERICAN effort on Quemoy is training the free Chinese in counter-battery effectiveness. The Chinese have their own artillery school, but have no experience in the type of point destruction necessary in this type of firing — this is not conventional field artillery area coverage.

Another prime Quemoy problem is the continued development of amphibious resupply, about which the free Chinese knew nothing before the beginning of the bombardments on 23 August. Now they are considered experts at landing supplies under fire: they are particularly sharp at aerial resupply, which takes know-how in packaging, loading and training drop crews.

Right now, advance preparations are under way at Matsu, the other offshore island group in Nationalist hands. The beaches on these rugged, wind-swept islands have been thoroughly surveyed for supply, artillery, and communications. "Remember," Gen. Doan cautions, "that shakedowns under fire are necessary for any army, no matter how much training it's had. We had the same problems ourselves in World War II and in Korea."

ARTILLERY is but one standpoint from which Chinese army progress can be measured. Until recently, rifles came from many countries; now the U.S. M-1 is standard. There used to be one fire team in a squad; now there are two. The 75mm pack howitzer has been much supplanted by the 105mm gun and general support artillery. There is now an entire battalion of 155s.

Firepower increase since the

Quemoy bombardment: "Tremendous," Gen. Doan asserted.

Another top U.S. officer who knows the Chinese army well is Brig. Gen. William O. Blandford, deputy chief of the army section of the MAAG on Formosa.

"Like a lot of others," he remarked, "I had the common misconception that this was an old man's army. Actually, enlisted men average 26 years old, officers 32. But even a 35-year-old here is not an old man. He's not used to luxury. His life is constantly hard, so he doesn't soften and he can take it in the field better than our own men."

ONE OF THE major logistical problems of the Chinese is their own philosophy of economy. They hate to give up equipment that is broken down or obsolete, or even beyond economical maintenance.

An army must figure on fighting power as the main element of economy, whereas private persons must consider their own costs as paramount.

Recently, however, the Chinese are coming to appreciate the need for up-to-date, top-flight equipment. New weapons from America have helped create the psychological willingness to adopt new ideas. In maintenance of equipment, the Chinese are rated superb.

"They take marvelous care of weapons," Gen. Blandford said.

Gen. Blandford believes that another of the prime American problems in advising the Chinese forces is one of philosophy. The Chinese, he emphasizes, must be understood in their own context. The American adviser must know more than the merely military; he must also, Gen. Blandford thinks, be compassionate and understanding.

"We've had numerous incidents when we didn't know whether a Chinese had answered 'yes' or 'no' to a query. Their innate politeness demands that their answer, whatever the truth may be, please the questioner. We've learned to live with this mode of life. And we're pretty thankful that there is nothing stolid or somber about the Chinese; they've got a terrific sense of humor."

Out in the field was Capt. Robert Douglas, 29, from El Paso, superintending the installation of the U.S. Army's Nike-Hercules ground-to-air missile bases on the west coast of the island.

"They're using obsolete equipment to set this base up," he said, "but they're outstandingly skillful."

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BENDER, Mgt. Joseph, at Springfield, Ill., after 33 years. Last assigned to Fifth Army Advisor Gp. (ARNG), Illinois. Will reside in Springfield and take post in office of the Adjutant General, State of Illinois.

DORSEY, CWO John J., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as supply staff officer, Fourth Army Engineer Section. Will reside 618 Karen Lane, San Antonio.

GARVIN, Maj. Gen. Crump, at Fort McPherson after 40 years. Last assigned as Deputy CG, Third Army, and as CG, Third Army Reserve Command.

HARRIS, Col. M. D., at Boston after 29 years. Last assigned as FMB&T at Northeastern University.

HOCKER, Mgt. Augustus H., (in grade of Colonel) at Fort Totten. Last assigned as operations sergeant, National Guard section, Hq., 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command. Will reside in Westbrook, Me.

HOWELL, Col. L. M., at Fort Sill. Last assigned as post IG.

LANCASTER, Col. Harry R., at Washington after 22 years. Last assigned as chief of the meat and dairy hygiene branch, veterinary division, office of the Surgeon General. Will reside in Phoenix and take post as Arizona Asst. State Veterinarian.

McLANE, Mgt. Blanchard, at Fort Gordon after 22 years. Last assigned as a supply inspector with the 2-4 section, Provost Marshal General Center. Will reside 53 Sumpter Dr., Charleston Heights, Charleston, S. C.

MILLS, CWO Paul T., at Fort Sam Houston after 29 years. Last assigned as custodian of the Fourth Army welfare fund. Will reside in San Antonio.

NOBLE, Col. Lawrence E., at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as Fourth Army Adjutant General.

PERHAM, Col. Wendell W., at Fort Gordon. Last assigned as commander of the 95th Civil Affairs Military Gp. Gp.

SKILLMAN, Lt. Col. Frederick C., at Fort Sheridan after 20 years. Last assigned as post exec. Will take post with Chamber of Commerce in Tucson, Ariz.

SPARK, Lt. Col. John R., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as Reserve Forces division chief of the Sixth Army Adjutant General section. Will reside Indianapolis, Ind.

STARNES, Lt. Col. Joe E., at Fort Ord. Last assigned as commander of the 3d BG, 1st Brigade, Training Center.

WHITE, Lt. Col. Delmas L., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as chief of the officers branch, Sixth Army G-1 Section.

WHITMORE, Capt. Lucian R., at Fort Bragg after 20 years. Will take post with Civil Aeronautics Authority.

WIDMAN, Col. Homer, at Fort Sam Houston. Last assigned as Fourth Army IG.

Riley Surveying Class Pinpoints Its Commander

FORT RILEY, Kans. — If you should ask students of the 7th Artillery survey school directions to their commanding officer, they could tell you exactly where he is.

As part of their final test, students had to survey from a point of known location in Fort Riley's Camp Funston to the chair of Lt. Col. George Sammet, Jr., 7th Artillery commanding officer.

This unusual survey crossed streets and lawns and went through the front door of Battalion Headquarters. The students turned a right angle at the sergeant major's desk and moved into Col. Sammet's office, where the leg of the survey was made around his desk.

This test culminates the training given to 7th Artillery surveyors.

For those interested in directions to Col. Sammet's chair, the coordinates are 96491.6 east and 29816.7 north. The altitude is 1056 feet.

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A Long Way to Go

ADMIRING 30 years worth of stripes on his father's sleeve is stripeless Pte. Robert A. Sisk, 845th Engineers, Hvy. Cons. Bn., Fort Polk, La. His dad, MSgt. Edward B. Sisk, retired last week as first sergeant of the student detachment at the Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N.Y.

9th Div. Trains 14,000 in 2 Years

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Exactly 14,003 American soldiers have received advanced infantry training since the 9th Div. arrived at Carson two years ago, the Division operations and training section reports.

Ten units at Carson are engaged in light weapons, infantry, training and Mtr. Btry., 2d BG, 5th Inf.; D and Mtr. Btry., 2d BG, 13th Inf.; Mtr. Btry., 1st BG, 39th Inf.; A, B, and Mtr. 1st BG, 60th Inf.; and Troop C, 3d Recon. Squadron, 5th Cav.

One of the awards presented for proficiency here is the Commanding General's Training Achievement Trophy, which was inaugurated last spring.

Units that have won the trophy for advanced infantry training are

Mtr. Btry. 5th Inf.; Mtr. Btry., once, and Co. D, twice, 13th Inf.; and Mtr. Btry., 60th Inf., three times.

The 60th was the first unit on the post to win the coveted trophy, the first unit to win it twice and the first unit to have the honor of winning it three times.

Since graduating its first class in February, 1957, the Go-Devils' Mtr. Btry. has turned out 1500 men skilled in infantry warfare.

LOANS

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SEE PAGE 2

JANUARY 10, 1959

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Reserves May Attend Management Seminar

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Reserve officers in the Fourth Army area may apply for attendance at a two-week seminar on supply management to be held next summer in three locations. Seminars will be conducted at Fort Lee, Va., 12-25 July, Fort Mason, Calif., 26 July-8 August, and Fort Sheridan, Ill., 16-29 August.

Reservists in grades of general officer, colonel and lieutenant colonel, and participants in the logistics career program for USAR officers may apply for attendance. Applicants must have had military experience in the field of logistics, or equivalent civilian managerial experience, indicating a potential for assignment to logistic positions.

The two-week seminars will include discussion in Army planning, programming, and budgeting; management controls; human relations; and the functional areas of requirements, procurement, distribution, maintenance, and property disposal. Material presented is from resident courses of instruction at the Army Logistics Management Center, Fort Lee, Va.

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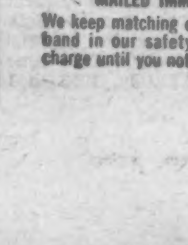
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Drop in Inmates Closes 'Prison'

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week reported a 74 percent drop since 1955 in the prison population in its disciplinary barracks—enough to let it close the "prison" at New Cumberland, Pa.

90 Days Not Three Months, It's Said Now

WASHINGTON. — Some body goofed!

The Army legal experts who drew up the law providing for the reenlistment bonus didn't remember the old kindergarten rhyme—90 days hath September, April, June and November, all the rest have 31 except February, etc.

As a result, one section of law reads that the bonus will be paid to men who reenlist within three months of discharge and another reads 90 days.

This would be funny except that quite a few men who read the three-months clause and waited for that full period to re-up were refused the reenlistment bonus because some stickler for regulations threw the 90-day clause at them.

A three-month clause can be stretched to 92 days but men who waited even 91 days were denied a bonus for reenlisting because of the 90-day provision.

Consequently, the Army at this session of Congress will ask for an amendment to the law to provide for a uniform 90-day provision.

However, it will be too late for those caught in the mixup. The Army said it could not estimate how many soldiers had been tripped up in the legal confusion.

Letters

(Continued from Page 8)

article. I do not want to leave such an impression in his mind or in any other individual's mind that such was intended.

MSGT. HARRY W. CLARK
Fifth USA ADGRU (ARNG)
Mo.

(This is clearly a case of two lines of type being dropped during makeup. We regret the mishap.—Editor).

Language Unused In Many Cases

FORT HOOD, Tex.: For the benefit of graduates of the Army Language School, I would like to point out that most of the first three grades (TAG quota) are assigned to Fort Hood, where they are given the choice of converting to a specialist rating or of being transferred to some other branch of service where they never have the chance to use their language ability.

I know many NCOs here who, though recent graduates of ALS, now have nearly forgotten the language they studied because, rather than convert to specialist, they transferred to some other branch than Intelligence.

It seems a great waste of money to train a man in a language, and, because he wants to remain an NCO, he cannot use it.

I think the NCO applying for foreign language training should be told that his chances of using it are nearly nil, even though overseas the Army can always use the services of an ALS graduate.

"RECENT GRADUATE"

New Cumberland, the third prison to be dropped since 30 June 1957, will be closed out by 2 March and its 300 to 350 prisoners sent to other barracks, probably to Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

There now are only two U.S. Army disciplinary barracks left, the one at Leavenworth and a second at Lompoc, Calif.

Closing of New Cumberland will mean the firing of 113 civilians, but the Army said that in line with policy it would do its best to help them find new jobs. The 381 Army officers and men there will be transferred to other posts.

The Army reported its disciplinary prison population had dropped to only 1530 as of 30 November last year, compared to 4359 as of 30 June 1956.

This represents a 1.3 rate per thousand in prisoners in confinement as compared to the entire Army and in contrast to the old rate of 4.3 per thousand.

The rate of persons tried by general courts martial dropped from 54.1 per 100,000 to 18.2 per 100,000 per month.

The Army added:

"In summary, the number of Army prisoners in disciplinary barracks has decreased more than 74 percent since 31 Dec. 1955; during the same period the strength of the Army has decreased less than 17 percent (from 1,081,258 as of 31 December 1955 to 898,151 as of 30 November 1958)."

The drop had previously led to closing of the disciplinary barracks at Fort Gordon, Ga., on 30 June 1957 and the shut down of the "prison" at Fort Crowder, Mo., 31 Jan. 1958.

Today

(Continued from Page 1)

new money for the Medicare program and new benefits encompassing dental care for dependents. Many who had left the services were eager to be done right by in the matter of a raise in retired pay.

Elsewhere, of course, farmers were pressing for increased price supports, World War I veterans for a pension bill for their needy, and the opponents of labor for more federal control over unions.

But none of these people will have any cause for satisfaction on the progress of their pet projects for a month and more after Congress begins work. The lawmakers are going to have a busy enough time of it just organizing themselves.

For one thing, some of the Democrats in the Senate may find themselves sitting in each other's laps, unless room can be found on their side of the aisle for all the new men who displaced Republicans in the last election. (The Republican side is feeling expansive in that respect, at least.)

On the other hand, the Republicans will have to organize a defense against their own liberal bloc, which seeks more representation on committees—again as a result of the last elections.

And the entire Senate will be in an uproar for weeks if a proposal is made—and it seems likely it will be—to change the rules. This liberal-sponsored move is aimed squarely at the right to un-

EDITORIALS

We've Got A Little List

(Continued from Page 8)

workers, as was the case with the ODs and khaki. A bill to protect it is necessary.

These will cost a bit:

Quarters Allowances: These have not been revised since 1952. And you know what has happened to rents since then. You may not get an Administration request for a change, the economy mood being what it is. But simple justice may move you to act, anyway.

Retired Pay: Every time pay was raised in the past, retired pay was adjusted in the same degree. But not last year. You voted only a six percent raise. But, at the same time, you raised civil service annuitants and active civil service and postal workers about 10 percent. Hardly equitable, you will admit.

Single Men: You want to encourage bachelors to stay in service; they cost less than married men. A station move costs them plenty, too—particularly in senior officer and enlisted grades—but they can't get the dislocation allowance that married men get. They should. Their quarters can stand a lot of improving too; where you can't provide this, how about a partial rebate of quarters allowance?

Trailer allowance: You fixed the trailer mileage allowance some years ago at a maximum of 20 cents, which is what De-

fense allows when a commercial hauler is used. It's far from being enough. Considering that you don't have to provide housing for the numerous trailerites, that they get no dislocation allowance and that their goods move in the trailer at no extra cost to the government, it's not fair to make them pay extra out of their own pockets for each transfer.

Contingency Option: This law needs overhauling if it's to accomplish the objectives sought. As you who served in previous Congresses know, the pressure is building up for legislation to give to survivors of personnel who served 25, or 30, years the benefits they would get if the man had a line-of-duty disability status. A little liberalization of Contingency Option (even if some taxpayer subsidy is involved) would be a lot cheaper.

Medical Care; Dental Care: The Medicare program is going to need a little more cash. A workable, part-pay, part-free Dentacare program has been worked up by a broadly representative committee. It merits your consideration.

GI Bill: Men still are being drafted and sent to danger spots, like Lebanon and Taiwan. They deserve a modified GI Bill of Rights—not so liberal as the war veterans received or so liberal as to encourage in-and-out enlistments just to get the schooling and benefits, but some aid. The nation, as well as the individual, will benefit.

Readjustment Pay: A good bill which will help non-Regulars released from active duty to adjust to civilian life is needed. The Defense bill has "bugs" in it. In a future editorial we'll have some specific suggestions.

Also for consideration are "hump" and White Charger legislation and an overhaul of Regular and Reserve uniform allowances.

Brushfire Wars Cramped Army Training Program

WASHINGTON.—The Army will be forced to cut back on training activities and normal operation unless Congress quickly grants the Defense Department a supplemental appropriation to pay for the money it spent for the brush-fire Lebanon crisis and for Quemoy.

It was estimated in official sources this week that the bill for Lebanon and Quemoy would run as high as \$100 millions for all services.

When President Eisenhower gave the word to go to Lebanon and to step up aid to the Chinese Nationalists, the services had to juggle operating and maintenance funds to meet additional costs.

UNLESS these funds are quickly replaced, service spokesmen said, there will be a cutback on normal operations during the six months starting 1 January, which are the last months of the 1959 fiscal year.

One official said this could mean reducing training activities below the level considered essential by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Since President Eisenhower approved the actions, neither he nor his economy-minded Bureau of the Budget are expected to block the

limited debate in that body (the filibuster), and could end up in the longest filibuster on record.

The House, now strengthened in its northern moderate element, is loaded for bugbear, should a creature of that sort rear its head under the guise of a civil rights proposal. Action, too, is expected on moves to reduce the power of the House Rules committee and to resist the seating of Arkansas' Dale Alford, who gained election on suspect ballots.

All of these things are self-evidently time-consuming. Before this session of the 86th is over, Congress can be expected to pass many laws based on proposals like those listed above, as well as others. But it would be foolhardy to look for quick action.

services request for replacement of the money.

GREATEST DANGER is that Congress will not act quickly enough. Chairmen of the congressional armed services and appropriations committees could give unofficial authority to the services to continue spending at current rates, promising to appropriate the money later.

However, one spokesman said that if the services do not get the money by 1 March they will be forced to consider cutbacks in normal operations.

Since the services are operating on an economy budget as far as normal operations and maintenance are concerned, a \$100 millions reduction in spending in the last four months of the fiscal year could force some severe belt tightening.

Transfer

(Continued from Page 1)

ment party personnel) will be told within two days after their commander has been told of their assignment the unit to which they are going. Communication is authorized between losing and gaining unit by transceiver.

Where there are dependents authorized travel, details which might affect assignment will be reported. Where concurrent travel is requested, approval or disapproval and the necessary and appropriate additional information will also be sent by electrical means.

Levied individuals will be authorized up to 30 days leave before going overseas if they want it.

Fort Polk Trophy

FORT POLK, La. — For the second straight time the 2d Logistical Provisional Bn. has won the Polk Commanding General's Sports Participation Trophy. This time for the period 1 July, 1958 to 1 January, 1959.

Retired

(Continued from Page 1)

and Air Force are affected, if they retire between these two dates.

Actually, only those whose retirement came just after earning a fogg but who applied for retirement before their service anniversary are affected. Just who these will be is, of course, unknown.

The Army has 36,000-plus enlisted members on its retired roll. Of these, perhaps up to 30,000 retired under PL 190. The records of all such individuals will have to be manually checked to see if they are affected by the decision.

Because of this, Army officials are already studying the possibility of relief legislation to legalize not only the retirements at the higher pay rate but also to prevent having to undertake a recoupment action.

The Comptroller made a special note that the ruling does not apply to persons retiring after last June 1. These retirements come under the new pay law which specifically states that retirement pay will be computed at rates applicable on date of retirement.

But the Comptroller held that this rule is not retroactive. "It is apparent that the change affected by the 1958 . . . (pay law) was an amendment rather than a clarification of prior provisions of law . . ."

Defense's Military Pay and Allowance Committee made a strong plea for computing retired pay on the basis of pay being drawn at time of retirement. But the Comptroller could see no legal basis for it.

At one point, the Accounting and Auditing Division of the Comptroller's office approved retirement pay based on the rate at actual retirement time (when it was greater than at application time).

Defense reminded the Comptroller of this. But the latter replied that his Accounting and Auditing division had made an erroneous decision which was subsequently overruled.

Officers are not affected by the ruling. The legal points involved pertain to a law affecting enlisted people only, officials here said.

Army Income Tax Hits \$184-Million

FORT HARRISON, Ind.—The Army Finance Center receives and accounts for the pay records of all Army military personnel. In this process, social security and federal income tax deductions which have been made by the finance offices are accumulated and paid to the District Director of Internal Revenue at Indianapolis. This represents a sizable amount since it is anticipated that for the calendar year 1958 \$86-million will be paid in the form of social security tax and \$184-million as federal income tax, representing amounts deducted from salaries of Army personnel.

In order that money may be

Mortar Chief Is NCO of '58 In 506th ABG

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A veteran of nine years Army service, eight of them in the airborne, was selected as the 506th ABG's NCO of the Year 1958.

He is SFC Dallas E. Owens, a chief of section in the 2d Firing Platoon of the Currahee Group's Mortar Btry.

Sgt. Owens was presented a watch in recognition of his winning this second annual Currahee competition. Maj. Otis C. Lynn, 506th adjutant, said present plans are for an annual award.

"His selection as Currahee NCO of the Year is a fit tribute to Sergeant Owens' outstanding performance of duty," said Capt. Robert E. Luttrell, battery commander.

Seven candidates, one from each Currahee company, faced 10 to 15 minutes of intense questioning by a board of unit commanders.



SFC OWENS

available to the Treasury Department, the Army estimates monthly both the amounts of federal income tax and social security withholdings and pays the money to the District Director of Internal Revenue with a final settlement being made once every six months. Settlement of deductions made for federal income tax has taken place for quite a few years. However, military personnel have participated in the social security system only since 1 Jan. 1957.

To insure that each individual gets proper credit with the Social Security Administration, wage reports are prepared and submitted twice yearly to the Social Security Administration. Listings identify individual servicemembers and show the taxable wages earned for each quarter covered by the report.

IN ORDER to facilitate the reporting of such deductions, beginning 1 Jan. 1959 high speed electronic data processing equipment will be used to compute and record the information on magnetic tape. Magnetic tapes will then be forwarded to the Social Security Administration for the purpose of bringing their records up to date.

The commanding general of the Finance Center is responsible for forwarding to the District Director of Internal Revenue a copy of the withholding tax statement for each service member to support the federal income tax deductions.

This centralized activity provides an accounting for tax amounts deducted from service members' salaries and at the same time permits current settlement with the District Director of Internal Revenue and Social Security Administration.



"Hey, do you spit out the dirt?"

Atlas Parts Listed

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company's Aeronautical and Instrument Division here produced 13 airborne components of the Atlas missile now in orbit.

The controls firm supplied eight large hydraulically actuated cylinders, each three feet long, which controlled the missile's direction of flight by proper positioning of its two booster engines. These engines were dropped off before the vehicle went into orbit.

The company also supplied four fuel and lox (liquid oxygen) quick disconnect devices, located amidships of the Atlas.

The firm also supplied major ground support equipment.

JANUARY 10, 1959

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Capehart Project Starts in Panama

FORT AMADOR, C. Z.—Construction of some five and one half million dollars worth of modern residential facilities for families of military personnel and civilian employees starts early in January in the Panama Canal Zone. The

\$5,424,700 contract was awarded to Florida Builders Inc. of St. Petersburg by Col. Paul D. Troxler, district engineer for the Army Engineer District, Jacksonville.

This Capehart housing project, which will consist of 330 family units, is the largest housing pro-

gram ever handled by the Jacksonville office of the Army Corps of Engineers. Most of the units will be single-story duplex bungalows of masonry construction. They will house non-commissioned officers and civilians at Fort Clayton, Fort Amador, Corozal and Curundu, a housing area. There will also be four sets of four-unit, two-story structures built at Quarry Heights.

Upon completion, the units will be turned over to Maj. Gen. Charles L. Dasher, commanding general U.S. Army Caribbean, who will operate them. The contractor has 20 months after the closing date to complete the job.

Eustis Wacs Lauded

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The Fort Eustis WAC Co., commanded by Capt. Ruby R. Stauber, has been presented a plaque for maintaining an overall superior rating of 95.5 percent in the last Headquarters Troops command inspection. The unit received a similar plaque in November 1957.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS

COLONELS:
Karrar, R. J. Sig TC 8000 Ft Gordon fr DC
Pace, B. OCA 8028 DC fr DC
LIEUT. COLONELS:
Gregory, F. B. OCA 8001 DC fr DC
MAJORS:
Pulka, R. J. USATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox
fr Granite City
CAPTAINS:
Henderson, G. H. OJCS 5485 DC fr DC
CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Keeppel, CWO-2 R. C. USARMA Transist
Det 8533 OACSI DC fr Chicago

ARMOR

COLONELS:
Thomas, G. F. Stu Det Co C USA 6305
Pres of Monterey fr S. Charleston
CAPTAINS:
Holladay, J. L. USAARMC 2136 Ft Knox
fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Lynch, I. G. 801st Avn Co CC Area 1st
Arm Div Ft Polk fr Ft Rucker

ARTILLERY

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Beveridge, T. M. Ft Monroe fr Ft Houston
Heckathorn, W. J. ARADCOM Ent AFB
Colorado Springs fr Ft Riley
King, J. H. OASD 9478 DC fr DC
Walker, R. M. US ARADSCN 4054 Ft Bliss
fr Ft Leavenworth

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Bryant, L. D. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Sill

Bunyard, J. M. USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill fr Ft
Sill

Crawford, T. A. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Sill

Dirmeier, R. P. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell
fr Ft Sill

Flood, J. J. USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee fr
Ft Sill

Fossilhardt, J. M. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Sill

Hibbey, E. C. USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill

Scott, W. T. 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr
Ft Sill

Standeven, E. J. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Sill

Wallsten, R. E. USATC FA 4003 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Sill

Wilson, D. L. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Sill

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bradbury, CWO-4 F. A. 24th Arty Gp
Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss

Gentile, CWO-4 J. E. US ARADSCN Ft Bliss
fr Ft Bliss

Collins, CWO-3 K. C. 28th Arty Gp Sel-
fridge AFB fr Ft Bliss

Walker, CWO-3 F. J. US ARADSCN Ft
Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Lester, CWO-2 R. M. Sr. 24th Arty Gp
Swarthmore fr Ft Bliss

Ochs, CWO-2 R. D. 2d Arty Gp Ft Niagara
fr Ft Bliss

Preston, CWO-2 F. P. US ARADSCN Ft
Bliss fr Ft Bliss

Williams, CWO-2 K. G. 63d Arty Gp New
Britain fr Ft Bliss

Woodfield, CWO-2 J. E. US ARADSCN Ft
Bliss fr Ft Bliss

CHEMICAL CORPS

MAJORS:
D'Ammore, R. USA GAR 1262 Ft Dix fr
Tooele

Dinkelkamp, A. J. Ord Depot 9353 Tooele
fr Army Cml Cen

McConnell, F. H. Cml Proc Dist 9725 San
Francisco fr DC

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Linn, H. E. 977th Engr Gp Ft Campbell fr
Ft Knox

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Beane, E. A. USA GAR 2124 Ft Monroe fr
Ft Belvoir

Boardsley, L. D. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Cavanaugh, C. H. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Cave, L. H. Jr. 806th Engr Bn Ft Rucker fr
Ft Belvoir

Conan, D. M. 80th Engr Co Ft Ord fr
Ft Belvoir

Confessore, C. R. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens
fr Ft Belvoir

Detweiler, D. W. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir

Eaker, T. W. USATC ENGR 8017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Belvoir

Ford, A. J. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir

Freeman, J. 20th Engr Bn Ft Devens fr
Ft Belvoir

Grossman, E. W. Jr. USA GAR 2124 Ft
Monroe fr Ft Belvoir

Keller, W. J. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

League, D. N. Jr. 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr
Ft Belvoir

Lite, T. R. Jr. 34th Engr Gp Ft Ord fr
Ft Belvoir

Linder, T. N. 35th Engr Gp Ft Hood fr
Ft Belvoir

McAssey, E. V. Jr. 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix fr
Ft Belvoir

Mick, H. H. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Nolan, J. T. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Belvoir

Ogg, J. F. 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Belvoir

Palovichik, J. M. USATC ENGR 8017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Belvoir

Sutton, D. A. 937th Engr Gp Ft Campbell
fr Ft Belvoir

Van Hook, W. M. 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox
fr Ft Belvoir

Wieschmann, E. A. 84th Engr Bn Ft Ord
fr Ft Belvoir

Wolfe, G. L. 160th Engr Gp Ft Knox fr
Ft Belvoir

FINANCE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Webb, C. C. FCUSA 9002 Ft Harrison fr
Ft Harrison

CAPTAIN:
Taylor, G. A. Fld Div OCOFF USA 9001 Ft
Harrison fr Ft Harrison

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Anderson, G. A. Hq Second 2000 Ft Meade
fr Ft Harrison

Bartlett, L. M. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg fr
Ft Harrison

Hempel, E. E. Detroit Br Detroit fr Ft
Harrison

Hines, G. C. USA GAR 1268 Ft Totten fr
Ft Harrison

London, M. N. WRAMC 9001 DC fr Ft
Harrison



"Are you gonna implement my breakfast or aren't you?"

**Technik, F. L. Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth
fr Ft Harrison**
**Richards, R. H. Gar 2102 Indiantown Gap
Mtl Res fr Ft Harrison**
**Taylor, R. L. Gar 1208 Ft Niagara fr Ft
Harrison**

INFANTRY

CAPTAIN:
Coppock, E. H. USATC ENGR 8017 Ft
Wood fr Aurora

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Gowan, A. D. USA GAR 4007 Cp Gary fr
Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE
GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Wick, T. H. OTJAG 8540 DC fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Lakes, C. T. OASA 8503 DC fr DC

MEDICAL CORPS

CAPTAINS:
Ettelson, D. M. WRAMC 9001 DC fr Ft
Meade

Hieger, L. R. BAMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft
Gordon

CAPTAINS:
Kirk, C. J. Madigan AH 9053 Tacoma fr
Ft Lewis

Pepmiller, E. G. USA MOAMA 9000 St
Louis fr Lathrop

Seltz, L. F. Arctic Test Bd USCONARC
7107 Ft Greely fr Ft Rucker

1st LIEUTENANT:
Liedtka, F. A. USAEHL 9028 Army Cml
Cen fr Ft Belvoir

1st LIEUTENANT:
Schneck, F. X. Fairtress AH 1301 Ft Mon-
mouth fr Ft Knox

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Christensen, R. C. 46th FA Mtl Bn Ft Sill
fr Ft Sill

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Strait, L. J. Jr. OTPMG 8353 DC fr Ft
Lawton

MAJORS:
Boehm, H. E. ADGRU Fla. Jacksonville fr
Ft Houston

Flahaven, W. J. Hq First 1000 Governors
Island fr Ft Chaffee

NURSE CORPS

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Purvis, V. L. USAH 8017-01 Ft Wood fr Ft
Houston

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Hawkes, K. Yuma Test Sta Yuma fr
Edwards AFB

2nd LIEUTENANT:
McCormick, J. E. Ord Ammo Comd 9328
Joliet fr Aberdeen Fr Gr

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Gruber, R. A. Avn Cen 3461 Ft Rucker fr
Chicago

1st LIEUTENANT:
Habbitt, P. E. ASA Alaska 8014 Ft
Richardson fr Ft Polk

SIGNAL CORPS

COLONELS:
Bowers, M. C. OCSIGO 8345 DC fr Ft
Monmouth

Nuti, J. D. OG Sig O 8345 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Kelly, R. E. Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth fr
Ft Gordon



"Now there's an owl who can really see in the dark!"

CAPTAINS:
Buck, W. L. Lexington Sig Depot 8004
Lexington fr Rucker

Jones, C. W. Arctic Test Bd USCONARC
7107 Ft Greely fr Ft Rucker

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Bird, R. E. Sig Tng Cen 9000 Ft Gordon fr
Ft Monmouth

Cuthbert, A. E. Jr. Sig Tng Cen 9000 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

Freeman, D. H. Sig Tng Cen 9000 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Monmouth

Fujito, R. T. Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft Monmouth

Gordon, R. F. Sig Tng Cen 9000 Ft Gordon
fr Ft Monmouth

Marchi, E. R. Jr. Sig Tng Cen 9000 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

McClendon, C. K. USA Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft
Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth

Sayles, R. L. Sig Mal Support Agcy 9577
White Sands Mal Range fr Ft Monmouth

Sherrett, R. W. Sig Tng Cen 9000 Ft
Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

Sison, W. R. 33d Sig Bn Ft Hood fr Ft
Monmouth

Smith, T. S. Jr. Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft Huachuca
fr Ft Monmouth

Williams, R. S. Jr. Elet Fr Gr 9470 Ft
Huachuca fr Ft Monmouth

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Williams, C. 83rd Trans Co Ft Devens fr
Ft Carson

Young, J. W. Det USATSC 9230-03 Ft
Carson

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Davis, C. L. Jr. Prim Hel Sch 4008-03 Cp
Walters fr Ft Eustis

TRANSFERS
OVERSEASADJUTANT GENERAL'S
CORPS

COLONEL:
Diligh, E. M. Hq Fifth 8000 Chicago to
Panama

MAJORS:
Reichert, D. L. Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft
Jackson to Korea

CAPTAINS:
Clark, D. L. Courier Trf Sta 8021 Pres of
San Francisco to Taipei, Taiwan

Curtis, M. L. Stu Det USALB 6305 Pres of
Monterey to Colombia

Farrall, J. M. Elm OJCS 8445 DC to Italy

Schell, D. W. USA GAR 3441 Ft Gordon to
USARAL

Thomas, E. Hq & Hq Co USAATC Ft
Eustis to Taipei, Taiwan

Wolters, R. H. Hq OJCS 8445 DC to Korea

Glover, CWO-3 R. L. Hq USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Cambodia

Joannin, CWO-3 F. R. Hq Fourth 4000 Ft
Houston to Ger

ARMOR

COLONELS:
Carlson, J. W. Hq USCONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe to Ger

Griffin, M. E. USA Armor Bd 7103 Ft
Knox to Turkey

LIEUT. COLONEL:
McCadden, W. L. Murrenshore to Pakistan

MAJORS:
McDonald, T. J. Jr. ODCSOPS 8334 DC to
Panama

CAPTAINS:
Brown, T. L. USATC Armor 3018 Ft Knox
to Korea

Mayer, M. W. Hq 53 AAA Brig Ft Wade-
worth to Ger

Robinson, V. E. 9th Inf Div Ft Carson to
USARAL

Shoppard, E. W. USAARMC 2128 Ft Knox
to Korea TDY Ft Knox

1st LIEUTENANT:
Drury, D. L. Co C 34th Armor Ft Sill to
USARAL

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Bodenhamer, R. E. 2d Arm Div Ft Hood
to Ger

ARTILLERY

COLONEL:
Spaulding, E. C. ODCSLOG 8335 DC to
Korea

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Elberry, R. V. Hq US CONARC 7100 Ft
Monroe to Turkey

Jacobs, R. J. Hq USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill to
Turkey

Killmer, D. F. Hq Fourth 4000 Ft Houston
to Korea

Linn, R. G. 8th Det USALB 6305 Pres of
Monterey to Chile

MAJORS:
Arant, F. W. 3d Mtl Bn 47th Arty Hq
Corona to FR

Moore, D. L. 40th Arty Hq Arlington
Heights to Greenland

Terris, A. A. Alfred Unit Allied to
Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAINS:
Bennett, J. H. USAINTC 9079-04 Ft Holabird
to Korea

Conditine, F. E. 3d Mtl Bn 40th Arty
Milwaukee to Ger

Hickmaw, G. H. 4th Mtl Bn 40th Arty
Conventry to Greenland

Horton, T. S. 4th Inf Div Arty Ft Carson
to Panama TDY Ft Sill

Thompson, G. C. USAARADCOM 7300 Ent
AFB to Ft Rucker, TN

Winkler, W. F. 3d AW Bn 3d Arty Ft Riley
to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Berge, B. L. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill
to Korea

Barrett, F. X. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Ger

Barrett, G. J. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Korea

Carson, D. L. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Korea

Joy, J. D. Jr. Columbus to Turkey

Malley, T. L. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill
to Korea

Landers, D. H. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Ger

Osburn, F. C. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Korea

Shack, J. J. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill
to Hawaii

Sullivan, W. F. 4th Arty Gp Ft Bragg to
Korea

Turner, G. L. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft
Sill to Korea

Wiles, J. M. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill
to Hawaii

Williams, N. K. Jr. Off Stu Co USAAVNS
Regt 2461 Ft Rucker to Korea

Wolters, C. H. Jr. Stu Det USAAMC 4000
Ft Sill to Korea

2nd LIEUTENANT:
Bice, R. C. Stu Det USAAMC 4000 Ft Sill
to Korea

CHAPLAINS

CAPTAIN:
Dipietro, M. V. 3d Mtl Bn 4th Arty Bn
Jerd to Ger

1st LIEUTENANT:
Russo, N. A. USATC ENGR & USA GAR
5017 Ft Wood to Ger

CHEMICAL CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Williams, W. A. Ft Meade to Ger

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

COLONEL:
Schermhorst, J. G. Hq Third 3000 Ft
McPherson to Ger

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Svoboda, G. W. Chicago Dist 475 Merchand-
ise Mart Chicago to Manila TDY Ft
Lee

CAPTAIN:
Larkin, F. D. 817th Engr Det Ft Belvoir to
Taipei, Taiwan

1st LIEUTENANT:
Shreve, C. L. 70th Engr Bn Ft Campbell
to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir

Winkowski, R. E. 815th Engr Bn Ft Bliss
to Korea TDY Ft Belvoir

2nd LIEUTENANTS:
Hessing, R. H. USAES 9029 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Hood, J. C. USAES 9029 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

Kouril, R. F. USAES 9029 Ft Belvoir to
Ger

FINANCE CORPS

COLONEL:
Eastman, G. L. Fin Cen USA 9002 Ft Har-
rison to Ger

MAJORS:
Rawson, G. H. Hq QM Gen Dep 9121
Schenectady to Saigon, Vietnam

CAPTAIN:
Milliken, H. D. Fin Cen 9002 Ft Harrison
to Panama

1st LIEUTENANT:
Edmondson, J. P. US ARADSCN 4004 Ft
Bliss to USARAL TDY Ft Harrison

INFANTRY

COLONEL:
Fryer, D. A. Hq Sixth US Army 6000-01
Pres of San Francisco to Korea

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Alexander, J. E. Jr. 83d Abn Div Ft Bragg
to Ger

ROA, ON DUTY AT THE FRONT

In the bustling, embattled Old World, along the border which bristles with Soviet Communism's ambitions for world domination, U.S. Forces with their NATO Allies are maintaining the vigil which is the price of liberty for the Free World.

More than 60 per cent of the Officer Corps in this vast Defense network are Reserve Officers—Citizens who are already alert; Minute Men who already are armed and in the line.

The hard core of this officer strength constitutes ROA's strength in the European Department, the biggest Active Duty element in the Association. These nearly 5,000 officers commit themselves to ROA for what the Association means in the life of their nation as well as for what ROA does back on the home front to protect their interests and that of their fellows.

ROA in Europe merits meaningful Command Support because at every level, the commanders know what ROA means to their command—and to the Nation.

HEADQUARTERS
U. S. ARMY, EUROPE
Office of the Commander in Chief
APO 403, New York, N. Y.



25 October 1958

Dear Colonel Pierce:

In reply to your letter of 5 October, I assure you it was a pleasure to be present at the fall meeting of the Heidelberg Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States and to be presented with my honorary Reserve ROA membership card.

You may be sure also of my personal, long-standing and active interest in the national defense objectives of the ROA. The major contributions of the Reserve officers in World War I, World War II, the Korean conflict and to the present Army establishment are fully realized and appreciated by all thinking individuals in the service, particularly the Regular officers in responsible positions.

The ROA objective of "providing adequate national security and to assist in the development and execution thereof" is supported by all components of the Army, both Regular and Reserve. It is a direct reflection of our National Policy. As President of the Department of Europe Chapter, your objective of 100% membership of the Reserve officers of this command is indeed commendable. I wish it highly desirable that every Reserve officer of this command be informed of the objectives of the Association and be given an opportunity to join. Furthermore, I am confident that the Regular officers will continue to support the National Defense objectives of the ROA.

It was a pleasure to meet with you again and I wish you continued success in the ROA program in Europe.

Sincerely,

N. L. Moore
General, United States Army
Commander in Chief

As Colonel Bolton S. Pierce, Jr.
President, Department of Europe, ROA
APO 403, US Forces

COMMANDER IN CHIEF
UNITED STATES NAVAL FORCES
EASTERN ATLANTIC AND MEDITERRANEAN

28 November 1958



My dear Colonel Pierce:

Just this morning I have had the pleasure of a visit from Rear Admiral Jacob of our Naval Reserve and Colonel Milton Hawkins, Executive Director of the ROA in Europe, who informed me most interestingly of the activities of our ROA in the European area.

As you may be aware, as Chief of Naval Personnel for some five years, nothing was closer to my heart and interest than the activity and welfare of our devoted Reserve officers.

It is a great pleasure, as well as an important and objective to me, to extend best wishes for all of your work in this area. Count on my support and assistance in every way.

I will appreciate it if you will convey to your Organization my friendship and interest and best wishes.

With high esteem, and kind regards, believe me, I am

Sincerely,

J. C. Holloway, Jr.
Admiral, U. S. Navy

Lieutenant Colonel Bolton S. Pierce, Jr.,
President, Department of Europe, ROA,
Headquarters Munich Sub-Area,
APO 407, U.S. Forces.

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES AIR FORCES IN EUROPE
Office of the Commander in Chief
25 NOV 1958



As Colonel Labre H. Garcia
Vice President for Air and
Chairman of Membership Committee
Reserve Officers Association, U.S.A.
Department of Europe
APO 403, US Forces

Dear Colonel Garcia:

I wish to thank you for furnishing an advance copy of "The Officers" to me. The material contained therein demonstrates that the Reserve Officers Association continues to remain abreast of current military and political problems facing our nation.

I am fully aware of the vital role which ROA plays in promoting an adequate and meaningful national defense. Every officer, whether in the reserve component or in the regular establishment, should be aware of ROA's accomplishments in supporting recent legislative enactments which have contributed so much to the morale and welfare of all military personnel.

I wish you every success in your current membership drive and please rest assured of my continued support.

Sincerely,

F. F. Everest
F. F. EVEREST
General USAF
Commander-in-Chief

ROA'S EUROPEAN DEPARTMENT LEADERS



Lt. Col. Bolton S. Pierce
Army Executive Officer
Munich Sub-Area
Dept. President



Lt. Col. Labre H. Garcia
USAF Chief
Policy and Procedure
Division Headquarters, USAF
Europe Dept. Vice Pres.



Maj. Raymond F. Pach
USMC
Marine Detachment, NSA
Naples, Dept. Vice Pres.



Lt. Col. Harold F. Miller
Army Headquarters
USARETAF, Italy
Dept. Vice Pres.

GAM and KAM CERTIFICATES

JANUARY

TO: Reserve Officers Association of the United States
2517 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

☐ I want to join with the thousands of other Reserve Officers, both on duty at the Free World Fronts and those in the Reserve Forces back home, in support of ROA's program, and our nation's determination to stand firm against Soviet Communism's Ambitions which threaten our Freedoms. Here is my payment for dues (or I already am a paid-up member), and I have also taken steps to GET ANOTHER MEMBER, whose dues are enclosed.

☐ I want to help KEEP A MEMBER; please change my address as indicated below in order that I may continue to receive ROA's publications and keep up-to-date on National Security matters. I am reminding the officers rotating to send in their Change of Address.

Name, Rank & Serial No.

Address, Chapter & Dept.

New (Change of) Address

ANOTHER MEMBER

Name, Rank & Serial No.

Address, Chapter & Dept.

New (Change of) Address

Housing in U.S. Is Looking Better

(Continued from Page 5)

64 rooms. Civilian housing in this category goes from low-cost rooms, tourist homes, hotels and courts to expensive luxury accommodations.

Fort Chaffee, Ark.

CHAFFEE has no on-post housing for families of military personnel, but is fortunate in that adequate off-post housing in the nearby community of Fort Smith is fairly plentiful and reasonable.

The City of Fort Smith has a population of 60,000 and is approximately 10 miles from Chaffee. Hunting and fishing are plentiful. Military personnel will have no trouble in attending a church of their own faith.

It is also the home of Fort Smith Junior College and an ample number of public and parochial schools.

Real estate agents and individual home owners in Fort Smith always look to Fort Chaffee military personnel as potential and welcome tenants, and few landlords ever place restrictions on children, pets, etc.

Leases are not normally required and landlords are generally aware of the possibility of sudden moves by military tenants and usually raise no objection to short notices of moving.

TWO AND THREE bedroom houses and apartments, both furnished and unfurnished are plentiful. Three bedroom unfurnished houses range from \$60 to \$100; three bedroom furnished houses, from \$80 to \$125; two bedroom furnished apartments, from \$40 to \$75.

Very few unfurnished houses have refrigerators and stoves. Families should bring or be prepared to furnish their own. Natural gas is normally used for heating and cooking although some homes are wired, or can be wired for electric stoves.

The Fort Chaffee Headquarters Commandant maintains a listing of houses and apartments available for rent to military personnel. In addition, Fort Smith real estate agents and newspapers provide information concerning rentals. There are numerous motels in Fort Smith available for temporary lodging while families are locating suitable housing.

A trailer park is located on the reservation for personnel owning their own trailers; however the number of spaces is limited. At the present time five spaces are vacant. There are also a number of private trailer parks available in Fort Smith and vicinity.

Fort Devens, Mass.

DEVENS is New England's largest military installation, located approximately 35 miles from Boston. It is in the center of a fairly well industrialized area, so commands relatively high rentals for off-post housing.

Housing on the post is presently not sufficient for needs, necessitating a waiting period of about six months for officers and of about eight months for enlisted personnel.

Money has been appropriated for an additional 450 Capehart units to be built on the post as soon as the government completes purchase of the Wherry project of 201 units, located just outside the Post's Main Gate.

PRESENTLY, on-post housing consists of the following: Permanent Quarters, officers, 200; Permanent Quarters, master sergeants, 145; Devencrest (Lanham housing—inadequate) Quarters, officer, 45;

Quarters, enlisted, 365; Harvardevens (inadequate) Quarters, enlisted, 388; Wherry housing (permanent) Quarters, officers, 156; Quarters, enlisted, 45. (Devencrest and Harvardevens, listed above as inadequate, are now under low rental rates whereby personnel living there do not lose quarters allowance.)

ALSO on the post are seven wooden frame houses for the use of large families.

The Fort Devens Trailer Park has 87 lots.

Because of the lengthy waiting period, military personnel frequently are forced to live in a five to 25 mile radius of the Post, where there is what may be described as sufficient housing. Rentals are about as follows:

One bedroom (furnished, \$30 to \$80); (unfurnished \$40 to \$75).

Two bedroom (furnished \$55 to \$200); (unfurnished \$50 to \$130).

Three bedroom (furnished \$75 to \$200); (unfurnished \$30 to \$150).

Leases are not generally required as the area has become accustomed to short notices from military personnel.

There are seven or eight privately-owned trailer parks in the immediate vicinity.

FORT DEVENS Billeting Office maintains a list of off-post rentals; the local USO maintains a list, and local realtors and newspapers are available for advertised rentals.

Not all landlords furnish refrigerators; most furnish stoves; practically none furnishes air conditioning. Apartments generally are heated but tenants provide their own utilities. Rented houses as a rule must be heated by the tenant, as well as other utilities being chargeable to the renter.

There are several motels in localities not far from the Post.

Schools include two primary intermediate on the Post, and the Ayer High School, in the town of Ayer, about one mile from the Main Gate. There is also a nursery on the post.

Fort Dix, N. J.

THE general outlook for on-post housing at Dix is described as "improving." Maj. Alfred P. Masoud, Fort Dix billeting officer, states that the 702 Capehart units, which are under construction, are coming along nicely.

About 210 units will be completed and ready for occupancy in early spring and the remainder over a period ending June 1960. This will alleviate the housing condition somewhat.

There are about 500 permanent quarters for officers and for enlisted men 814 permanent quarters and 520 public rental units.

Assignment to permanent on-post quarters will be made in accordance with grade and date of rank. Assignment to public rental quarters will be made to eligible enlisted men only, by date of application.

SINCE incoming personnel greatly exceed those leaving Dix, the waiting lists at the present time are large. It is extremely difficult to state how long the waiting period for permanent quarters will be since assignment is based on grade and date of rank.

However, the average wait for enlisted men for public rental units is about five months.

OFF THE POST, most military families live in Browns Mills, Pemberton, Mt. Holly, Bordentown and



"I did not beat you down the hill because I was more scared than you — It's just that I've run obstacle courses before."

Ft. Lewis to Offer Prizes For Quarters Improvements

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Beautification of quarters areas and safe driving are due for renewed emphasis, the chairman of the commanding general's NCO Advisory Council reported last week.

Fort Lewis and 4th Inf. Div. sergeant major, MSgt. Walter Coate, made the announcement after the council held its initial meeting with Maj. Gen. Louis W. Truman.

The council is set up to advise the division and Fort Lewis com-

mander on problems concerning welfare and morale.

Sgt. Coate said plaque winners will be selected by the post billeting office in each enlisted residential area starting in April.

Since its formation two years ago, the advisory council has been instrumental in obtaining on-post bus service, additional mail boxes in quarters areas and pay for top-grade NCOs deposited directly in bank accounts.

An innovation suggested at the latest meeting calls for exchange of specialist instructors by various units to facilitate training in technical fields.

MEMBERS MEETING with Gen. Truman included Sgt. Coate, and unit sergeant majors MSgt. Elijah Taylor, 4th Div. Arty., MSgt. James K. Brinsfield, 34th Armor, MSgt. James D. Kell, 2d Engs., MSgt. John A. Brumley, 4th Div. Brigade, MSgt. Charles R. Burnett, Div. Trains, and MSgt. Thomas R. Heiler. Also present was MSgt. Johnny L. Runions, of the provost marshal's office.

Another member, SFC Daniel D. Thomas, post special troops sergeant major, did not attend.

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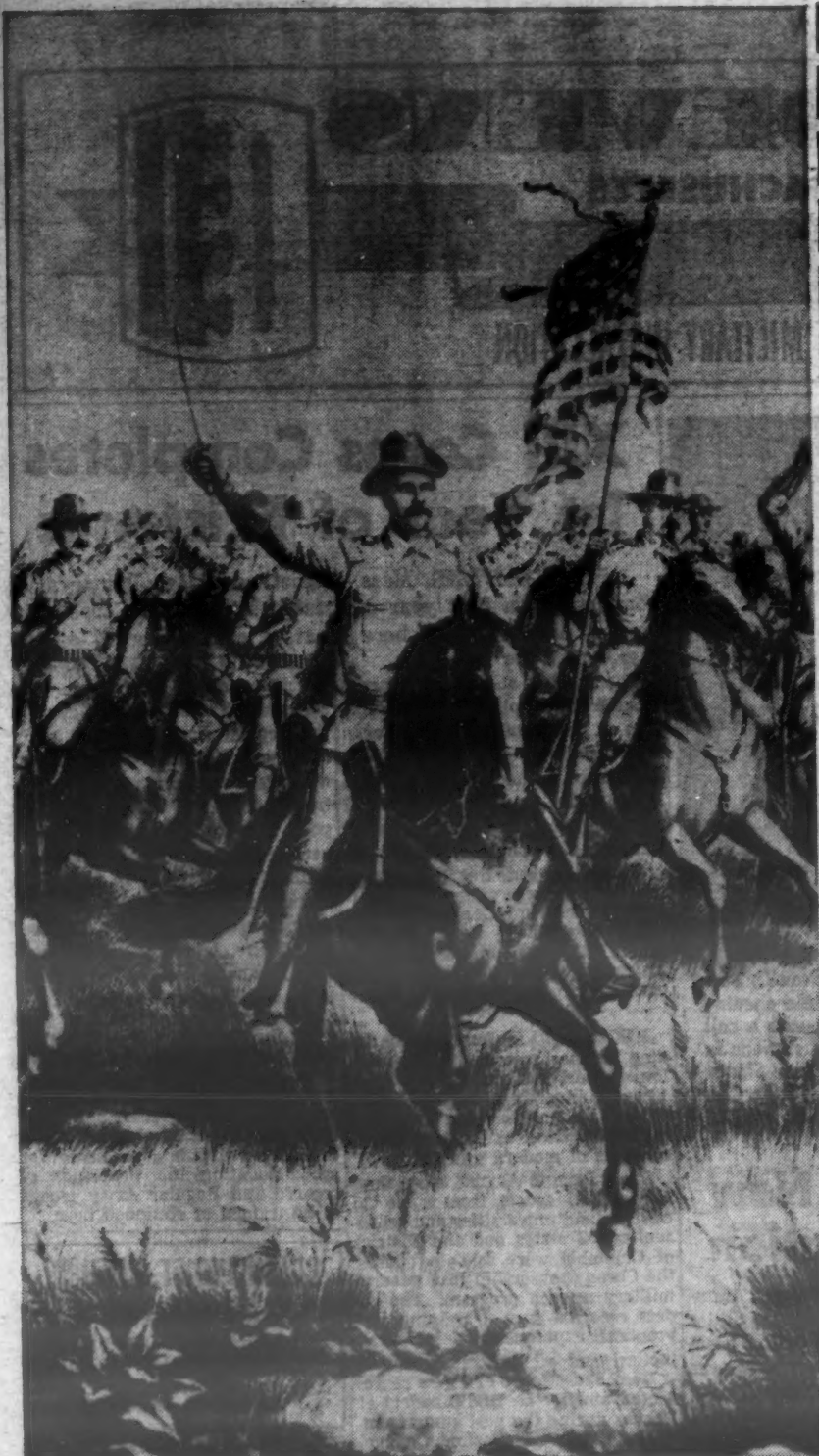
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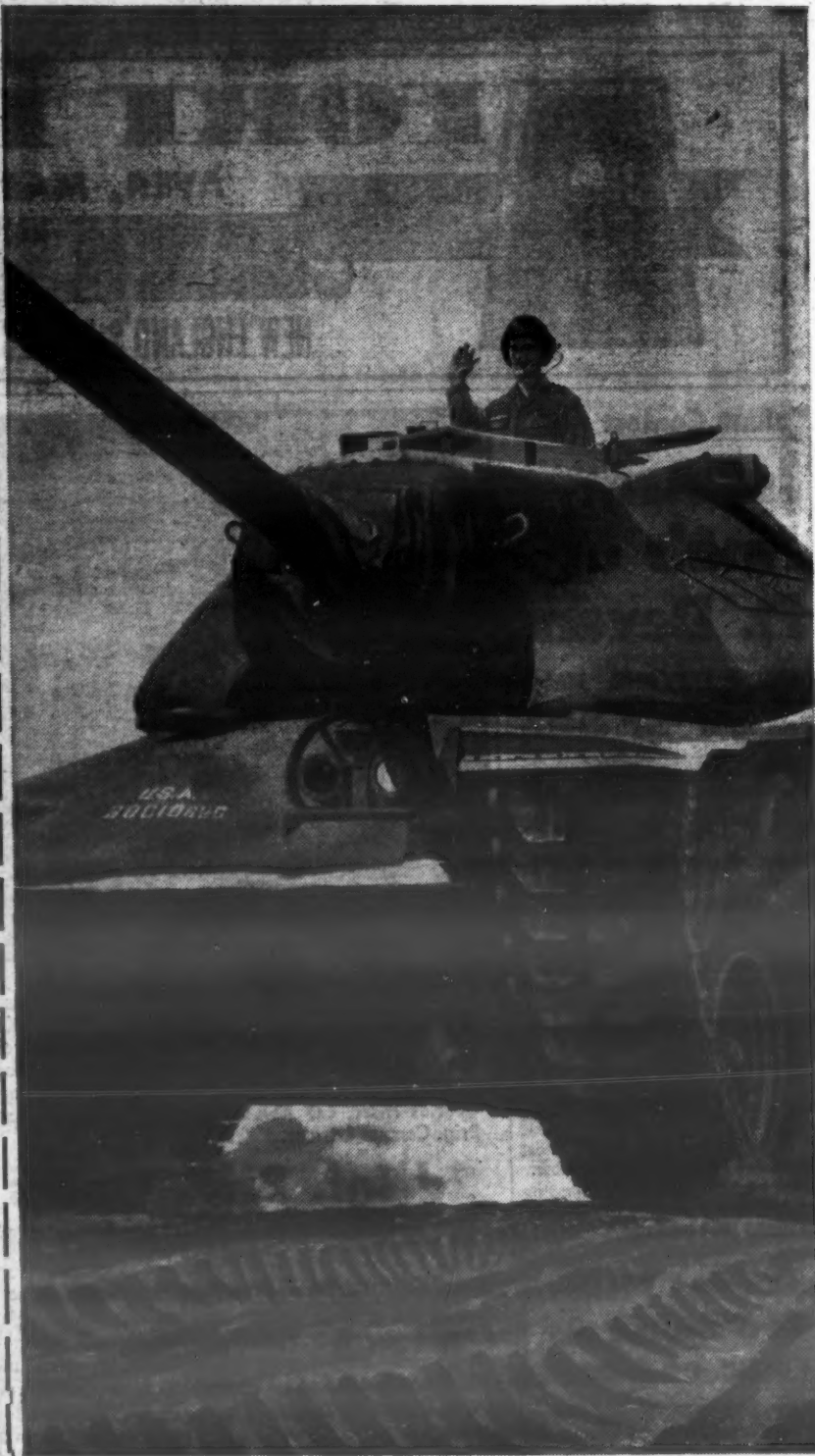
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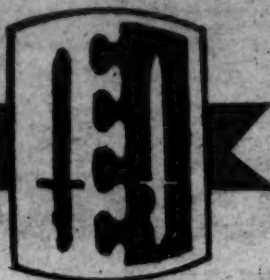




FORT DEVENS

AYER, MASSACHUSETTS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST MILITARY INSTALLATION



Talent Contest

1st Army Finals at Ft. Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Fort Devens will host the First Army "live" entertainment finals where winners will be selected to compete in the 1959 All-Army Entertainment Contest. Present plans schedule the event on 4-7 May. Two categories will be open for contestants in the First Army Area; "live" to be held here, and "recorded," which has been sited for Fort Jay, N. Y.

Competition in the "recorded" classification will be open to Army civilians and military dependents in dramatic group, chorus, or group singing entertainment.

Victors in all categories are to participate in the All-Army Finals with winning combinations to appear in the 1959 soldier show, "Rolling Along," and fill a guest spot on the Ed Sullivan TV show.

First Army will be defending champ of the Irving Berlin Trophy won in the 1958 contest.

Devens Picks SP5 Morin As 'Wac of Year'

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A former Westbrook, Me., telephone operator has recently won the outstanding WAC of the Year Award in a contest among Army women stationed here.

SP5 Rachael O. Morin, was presented the award by Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, commanding general of the XIII Army Corps (Reserve) and Fort Devens in a recent ceremony held in the Corps Headquarters.

In winning the distinction as Outstanding WAC of the Year, she received an all expense paid pleasure trip to New York and a \$25 check. The New York trip includes a visit to First Army Headquarters on Governors Island where similarly honored WACs from other Army installations will be feted in special ceremonies.

Specialist Morin enlisted in the Army in September 1952 and prior to reporting to Devens was stationed at the Brooklyn Army Terminal.



SP5 Morin

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Friday & Saturday Nights
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WITH the traditional snipping of the ribbon, Col. Milton C. Taylor, 2d Inf. Brig. commander, officially inaugurates the opening of the new brigade MARS radio station. The facility, with a call sign of K1WBM, will rank among the best amateur stations in the world. Anxious onlookers include, from left, Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, Post CG; Col. Dan Gilmer, XIII Corps C/S; Col. Charles Hiser, CO ASA School; and Capt. Michael Fiorelli, 2d Brig. Commo Officer.

2d Inf. Brig. Opens New MARS, Ham Radio Station

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—The 2d Inf. Brig. officially opened recently its new double duty MARS and amateur radio station with ribbon cutting ceremonies and an address by Col. Milton C. Taylor, brigade commander.

Col. Taylor said the station was initiated to provide the brigade with a MARS Station and an amateur radio station as well as a fixed plant facility to operate with the battle groups, the 76th Arty. and other units of the brigade when they are in training at Camp Drum, N. Y., Camp Edwards, Mass., and other locations away from the home base of Devens.

Engineered by Capt. Michael C. Fiorelli, brigade signal officer, the station, which will rank among the best amateur stations in the world, will have the facilities for amplitude modulation, frequency modulation, code, facsimile, radio teletype and single side band transmission.

The station has a one kilowatt

transmitter, and a 500-watt transmitter. Through patching facilities the three antennas—a tri-band beam on 10, 15 and 20 meters, a 10 over 20 meter beam, and a broad band doublet designed for frequencies in the range of 2.5 to 20 megacycles—can be connected to any one of the three receivers in the console or to either transmitter in use.

The station call sign is K1WBM and its MARS call sign is AA1WBM. Following the ribbon cutting ceremonies, ham stations in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Washington, D. C., Maryland and Illinois were contacted and best wishes were extended from these areas to the 2d Inf. Brig. and its station K1WBM.

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XIII Corps Completes 1st Year of Existence

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Reactivated last January and completing its first year of existence, the XIII Corps (Reserve), headquartered here boasts a combat record of 180 days during War II.

The mission of the Corps parallels the 40-year old traditional function of this installation that began with the training of selectees during Wars I and II. The XIII Corps is the parent organization of all US Army Reserve and ROTC units in New England.

On 1 June last, the first reserve unit to train here under its sponsorship was the 340th General Hospital from New Haven, Conn. In September, the last unit of the corps to train here was a military police company from Cape Cod.

BEGINNING in June and continuing for the three months that followed, the Corps saw 63 units from 13 states involving more than 5000 officers and enlisted men trained in their specialties and in the latest concepts of modern warfare.

From June to August, more than 1000 ROTC cadets from some 20 colleges and universities and representing 32 states and the District of Columbia were schooled under the Corps sponsorship in a general military science program. The cadets received special training and practical experience in technical, tactical and administrative duties.

Massachusetts colleges represented among the ROTC cadets at Devens during the past summer included, Harvard, Boston College, MIT, Boston University, Northeastern University, University of Massachusetts and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

HIGHLIGHTING their 6-weeks stay here were actual helicopter flights and the witnessing of a Nike demonstration. At the conclusion of the ROTC training period, 86

cadets received Reserve commissions and 6 were commissioned in the Regular Army.

A new idea in the training of military government groups was introduced by the XIII Corps this year. Three CAMG groups visited nearby cities where they met their civilian counterparts in the fields of public finance, health, welfare, education, safety, utilities, food and agriculture, labor, public information, and facilities for the care of injured or displaced persons.

The 1959 Reserve Training Program for the XIII Corps is still in the planning stage and has not been announced. Meanwhile, construction of new facilities, including permanent barracks, and other buildings, is progressing adding to the scores of units available for accommodating the thousands of reserve and Regular Army troops to be trained or stationed here.

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FOR ONE MONTH - While you check over your policy

How to choose your policy...

FIVE YEAR TERM PLAN

—the kind of protection everyone can afford. In fact, you can't afford NOT to have it for your family's protection. This is the kind of insurance thousands of men had during World War II. And this insurance paid many thousands of dollars to the widows and children of these men—yet the cost was less than any other plan of insurance. Five Year Term Insurance meets the need of one who wants the greatest amount of protection for a limited time at the lowest possible cost. It's an ideal plan while your income is relatively low but your insurance needs are great.

RENEWABLE AND CONVERTIBLE. Once your original application is approved, your policy may be renewed for an additional five year term, or converted to another plan of insurance, regardless of your health at that time. (Physical examination not even required.)

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Should you ever want to drop the insurance you may take its cash value in a lump sum—OR you may continue your full protection for a given number of years without further cost—OR you may receive continued protection with a lesser amount of insurance for the rest of your life. Example: suppose you took out a \$10,000 Ordinary Life Policy at age 35. Twenty years later, your children are grown and you have retired from the service. You may no longer need full \$10,000 protection. You can take advantage of the Guaranteed 20th Year Paid-up Option and have continued permanent protection with a FULLY PAID-UP Policy for \$5,470...at no further cost.

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If you want to buy Life Insurance and get it paid for in a short period of time, this Twenty-Pay Life Plan is for you.

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NOW you can provide additional money for your retirement by applying for this low-cost Endowment Insurance. You pay the basic low NSLI rate for your age until you reach age 65, THEN you can receive the full amount of the policy in CASH.

This policy is designed to provide insurance protection for your beneficiary, in the event of your death, or to provide, at maturity, READY CASH for you.

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Read the various plan descriptions on this page carefully... then make the choice that suits YOUR particular family situation best... All of Time Life Insurance Company's plans are standard and similar to those shown in Veterans' Handbook 9-3 and offered by the Government NSLI program during World War II. The Basic low NSLI rates for these plans were taken directly from the Veterans' Handbook and apply whether or not premiums are paid by Government Allotment—although Time Life recommends the convenience of an allotment whenever possible.

After you have made your choice, complete and sign the application below and mail with \$1.00 to the Company. This starts the wheels rolling on Time Life Insurance Company's famous "Introductory Offer". Once your application has been approved, your regular policy will be issued and air-mailed to you promptly, along with your Introductory Certificate, giving you one month's full coverage under your regular policy while you examine it.

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\$ 8.40	18	\$10.30	\$19.10	12.80	
8.50	19	10.80	19.50	13.30	
8.60	20	11.10	19.90	13.70	
8.70	21	11.50	20.30	14.20	
8.80	22	11.80	20.60	14.70	
8.90	23	12.20	21.10	15.20	
9.00	24	12.60	21.50	15.70	
9.10	25	13.00	21.90	16.20	
9.20	26	13.40	22.40	16.70	
9.30	27	13.80	22.80	17.20	
9.40	28	14.20	23.30	17.70	
9.50	29	14.70	23.80	18.20	
9.60	30	15.20	24.30	18.70	
9.70	31	15.70	24.80	19.20	
9.80	32	16.20	25.30	19.70	
9.90	33	16.80	25.80	20.20	
10.00	34	17.40	26.40	20.70	
10.10	35	18.00	27.00	21.20	
10.20	36	18.70	27.60	21.70	
10.30	37	19.40	28.20	22.20	
10.40	38	20.10	28.80	22.70	
10.50	39	20.80	29.50	23.20	
10.60	40	21.60	30.20	23.70	
10.70	41	22.50	30.90	24.20	
10.80	42	23.30	31.70	24.70	
10.90	43	24.20	32.60	25.20	
11.00	44	25.20	33.50	25.70	
11.10	45	26.20	34.50	26.20	

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W.D.M.
Moffett Field, Cal.

Your policy was well received by my family and also by many men in the unit. Your company may have some more good customers in the near future.

V.S.
Fort Devens, Mass.

I must say I was surprised and naturally pleased at your promptness in paying the \$10,000 life insurance taken out by my husband, Arthur.

M.K.
Waukegan, Ill.

Thank you for your prompt return of my new policy. I am sure, after studying this policy, that it answers my problems relative to good insurance coverage for my family.

D.L.B.
Stead AFB, Nev.

I hereby apply to TIME LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, of San Antonio 8, Texas, for a \$10,000 policy on the _____ Plan.

Name _____ Ser. No. _____

Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____

Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
(If over age 40 or if applying for over \$15,000, send copy of current physical.)

Permanent Home Address _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

To the best of my knowledge, I am now in good health; I have not had any illness or injuries in the past three years and I have never been declared or pronounced for life insurance. (If there are any exceptions to the above, give details on additional paper.)

Date my present allotment ends: Day _____ Mo. _____ Year _____ 1-10 AT

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating: _____

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Age 25-29	18.00	6.00	
Age 30-39	16.00	5.00	
Age 40 & Over	14.00	4.00	

Basic Monthly Premium (See Rate Chart at Left) \$ _____ Additional Monthly Premium (Flying Personnel) \$ _____ Total Monthly Premium \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge, all answers and statements appearing above and on additional paper (if any) are complete and true, and no material facts or circumstances concerning the past and present state of my health have been withheld or misrepresented. I understand and agree that there shall be no liability by order of policy or Introductory Certificate based upon this application prior to the effective date of each policy or Introductory Certificate and until the application has been approved by the Company and the first premium for policy or Introductory Certificate has actually been paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____

APPLICANT ☒ (The full name must be signed)

Joint Staff Takes Over 8 Commands

WASHINGTON.—The "new" Joint Staff began to function with full responsibility and with nearly 100 percent strength last week as the last five of eight unified, joint and specified commands passed from service to Joint Chiefs of Staff control.

As of this date, 314 of 356 spaces have been filled on the JCS Joint Staff—104 Army, 111 Navy (including Marine Corps), and 99 Air Force officers were either on board or were assigned.

By mid-January the entire complement will be assigned, although reporting dates in some instances are still weeks or months away.

DIRECTOR of the Joint Staff is Lt. Gen. O. S. Picher, USAF. Two other directorates under the overall direction of Gen. Picher are held by Air Force officers—the J-2 and the Joint Programs Office.

Four directorates are headed by Army generals—J-1 (Personnel) to be headed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dunn; J-4 (Logistics) by Maj. Gen. G. O. N. Loden (who also has J-1 until Gen. Dunn reports in early February); J-5 (Plans and Policy) by Maj. Gen. D. V. Johnson, and J-6 (Communications-Electronics) by Maj. Gen. James Dreyfuss.

Navy directors include R/Adm. J. W. Cooper (Joint Military Assistance Affairs) and J-3 (Operations) R/Adm. F. O'Beirne.

These directorates will rotate among the services, as will the top position of director of the Joint Staff.

THE JOINT STAFF was authorized by Congress in last year's Defense Reorganization Act. Under a Defense directive, it began to function as a staff rather than as a set of staff committees, even before the reorganization became law.

The new set-up will see each of the eight joint, unified or specified commands reporting to the JCS instead of the services. The role of the services will be to support these commands directly and indirectly with money, materials and reserves.

Last September, EUCOM was the first unified command to transfer from a service as "executive agent" (the Army) to JCS control. On 1 December, the Alaskan Command (Air Force) and Caribbean Command (Army) were transferred.

ON 1 JANUARY, the Pacific and Atlantic commands (both Navy), the last of the unified commands,

transferred to JCS control, as did Continental Air Defense Command (a "joint" rather than unified command, under some peculiar Pentagon rule of semantics) and the specified commands, the Air Force's Strategic Air Command (SAC) and Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean Command (Navy).

The new Joint Staff will function much like a conventional joint staff as they appeared in unified commands. It will not have to operate under the committee system. It will be able to develop a "joint staff position" without unanimity of concept in all members of the committee and in all services.

Whether it will work better than the old committee system remains to be seen.

IN ADDITION to the 356 officers (mostly colonels and Navy captains) assigned the Joint Staff, there are nearly 100 civilians and 25 enlisted persons assigned the staff.

The 356 members of the staff make up the bulk of those assigned to the overall JCS organization. Total JCS officer strength is 382, of which 335 are now assigned.

By services, the new Joint Staff will be composed of 120 Army, 119 Navy-Marine Corps, and 117 Air Force officers. This compares to 128 Army, 129 Navy and 125 Air Force officers (including the Joint Chiefs themselves) in the overall organization.

The 356 on the Joint Staff are 44 fewer than authorized by law. Maintenance of the staff at less than full strength permits some flexibility, officials feel, to meet future needs.

ASSIGNMENT to the staff will normally be a three-year tour, except in time of war, which is non-extendable. Jobs on the staff will not be permanently assigned one service but will rotate.

The idea is that assignment to the Joint Staff is an assignment outside the service and that men so assigned will leave service loyalties behind and will be able to work for the entire military establishment.

'War' in Alaska Pits Paratroopers, 'Legs'

(Continued from Page 1)

ule at Fort Richardson, under conditions similar to the actual maneuver area.

Completing their training at Richardson, the 503d paratroopers will leave for the mock-war area on 7 February.

THE MANEUVER command post will be located in railroad cars on a siding in the vicinity of Willow, northwest of Anchorage across Cook Inlet. Thirty-six cars will be used, including two power cars which will supply heat and electricity, and two water cars.

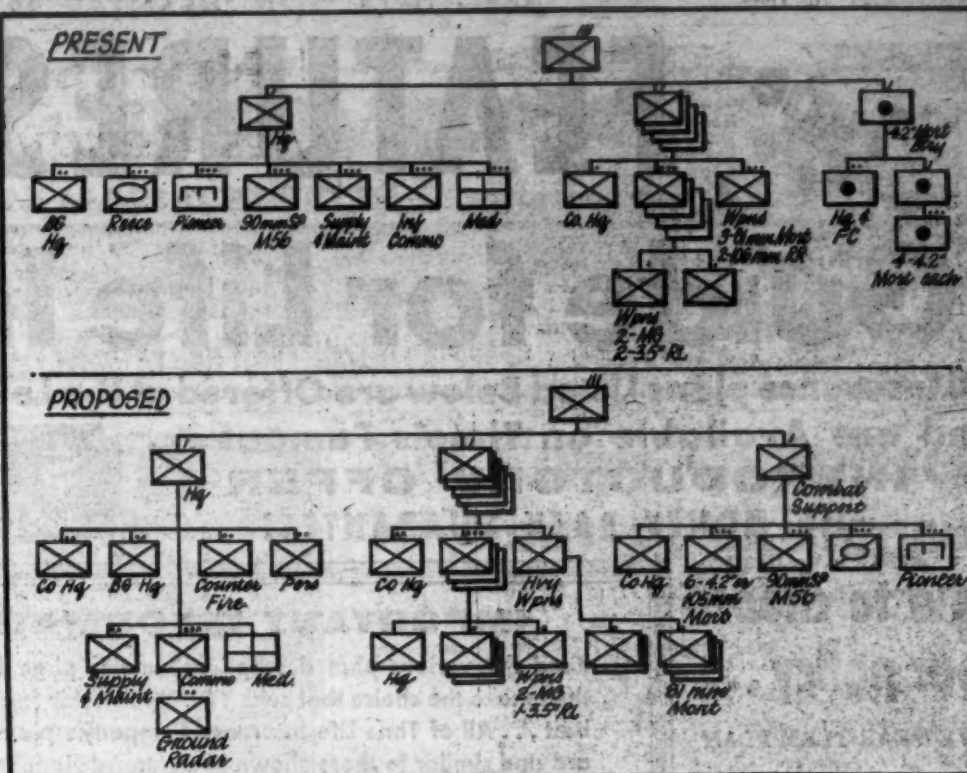
Within the 720-square mile "Caribou Creek Battlefield" are nearly all types of terrain found in northern latitudes.

In many areas skis and snowshoes will be the only means of

transportation. In others the otter and weasel will transport troops and carry supplies. In still other areas light fixed-wing observation aircraft and helicopters will supply the snow-bound soldiers, with H-21 'copters of the 80th Transportation Co. (Light Helicopter) acting as troop transports to and from the "front lines."

UNDER DIRECTION of Maj. Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett, commanding U.S. Army, Alaska, Exercise "Caribou Creek" will help answer questions about the effects of cold weather and deep snow on men, weapons, equipment, transportation, supply and tactics.

For their efforts against the elements, the 503d paratroopers will become card-bearing members of USARAL's "way below zero club."



New Infantry Battle Group?

COMPARISON of the proposed and present organization of the infantry battle group shows how combat elements supporting rifle companies have been grouped in one unit, administrative and command and control activities in another. Gone from battle group headquarters company are the reconnaissance, pioneer and antitank platoons. Gone from the battle group is the artillery mortar battery. Replacing the battery, a heavy mortar platoon of six tubes (compared to eight in the battery) is joined to the combat elements taken from the headquarters company.

In addition, a new rifle company has been added to the battle group, made up of the fourth rifle platoon removed from the four companies already in it. Thus, there are five rifle companies, each with three rifle platoons and a weapons platoon. The weapons platoon remains unchanged, having three 81mm mortars and two 106 mm recoilless rifles. But in the platoon, the weapons squad has been reorganized with one instead of two 3.5-inch rocket launchers.

(In the diagram, only one rifle squad is shown instead of three in the present organization). The Army claims better control, better organization of fire power, greater flexibility and, with the addition of a ground radar section, better security for the new battle group organization compared to the old.

\$-Shy Army Will Remain 'As Is'

(Continued from Page 1)

not to replace items wearing out but to displace serviceable items which are obsolete.

Gen. Taylor has pointed out that the Army today is equipped with gear which dates back to War II and even before. Four-fifths or more of the equipment used by the Army today was developed 15 and more years ago.

Approval by Congress of an 870,000-man Army for FY 1960 (1 July 1959 through 30 June 1960) would mean that for the first time since Korea the Army's strength has not been cut.

It would mean promotion chances for slightly more officers and men than this year. It would mean reductions in training costs, greater stability in assignment and generally greater effectiveness in the Army.

However, it would not mean that the Army, in the opinion of its planners, would be able to fulfill all the missions assigned it at the level of effectiveness desired.

UNDER THE FIVE-YEAR \$15 billion modernization program, the Army's plan was to procure, for example, enough "Davy Crocketts" to equip all its infantry units.

(The "Davy Crockett" is an "atomic bazooka" which would launch a "very low yield" — in the neighborhood of 100 tons of TNT equivalent — nuclear round a distance of 3000 meters. It is designed to give the rifle platoon an atomic punch at short range, to serve in effect as "hip pocket atomic artillery." No details on the Davy Crockett have been released officially. But unofficially it is understood to operate as a combined rifle

grenade and rocket would; that is, it is launched from the head of a tube by a charge in the breech of the recoilless rifle-type mechanism, then when it is well clear of the launcher and when back blast will not threaten the launching crew, cuts in with its own rocket to give it the 3000-meter range.)

WITH the \$1.6 billion for modernization cut from the Army request, the plan would be to buy just enough Davy Crocketts to permit field testing, development of doctrine, and to train instructors in their use. Money for this would come from cutting corners on replacement procurement. In case of war, crash procurement and production of Davy Crocketts to equip combat troops could be undertaken, a gamble that such troops would not be overrun and wiped out by enemy forces equipped with modern weapons on hand.

Russia, and to some extent the satellite countries, are said to be completely equipped with post-War II and even post-Korea weapons and equipment.

The U. S. Air Force and U. S. Navy have both been carrying out limited modernization programs with the building of B-58 bombers, the Century series fighters, increases in missiles, atomic-powered submarines and surface ships. Only in the fields of missiles for artillery and antiaircraft use has the Army been permitted to "modernize."

THE ARMY also hopes that by intensive development activities within its budgetary allowance and by gambling for one or two years on no war and the use of not only

obsolete but also worn-out equipment, it will be able to achieve some degree of modernization, beginning perhaps in two to three years.

It would do this by diverting funds from its replacement program to the purchase of "displacement" items, knowing that it would take two years or more to begin to get delivery in quantity.

For example, there is in advance development today a high performance truck. It is lighter in weight than present trucks, has a greater cargo capacity per unit weight, greater fuel economy and cross-country mobility.

Money appropriated to buy replacement trucks for those wearing out would not be so spent. Instead, the Army would gamble that it could get along for 18 months or two years without replacing these worn-out trucks of the present series so that manufacturers could tool up for and begin delivering the new truck series.

IF NO WAR COMES, this gamble would pay off with a modernized Army beginning in 1965 with modernization completed by 1970, five years after the schedule called for under the \$15 billion program.

If war comes, the gamble obviously would not pay off and the cost would be the lives of American soldiers.

The \$9.26 billion is the "new money" request for the Army. In FY 1960, the Army will actually lay out in cash about \$9.1 billion, it was reported.

The \$1.4 billion is "new money" for procurement. To buy equipment, the Army will actually pay out in cash closer to \$2 billion. However, most of this will be from funds appropriated this year and earlier.



RADIO equipment inside the Army's airborne communications center is operated by PFC David C. Wuestmann of Fort Monmouth, where the center was designed. Purpose of the commo center is to give Army combat commanders better control over widely-dispersed troops on an atomic battlefield.

Copterborne Commo Unit Developed by Signal Corps

WASHINGTON—Development of a new highly mobile, air transportable communications center, designed to direct fast moving Army forces, was announced this week by Department of the Army.

The system, which has an extremely high degree of mobility, can be set down almost anywhere by helicopters, and be flown out immediately for relocation elsewhere. It can also be moved rapidly from place to place on conventional Army trucks.

Developed by the Signal Corps, it provides the vital nucleus for a communications network of radio, telephone, telegraph and teletypewriter combat links.

The system can be carried by helicopter to a remote destination in hours rather than days, or can be set up on otherwise inaccessible mountain tops. With its communications tentacles spread over hundreds of miles, the new system can get an urgent message through to a distant outpost even with direct lines broken or destroyed.

Speed and flexibility in communications would be vital on a battle-

field where troops would have to be continuously on the move and widely dispersed to avoid annihilation by a nuclear warhead.

FOR QUICK transportation and added versatility, the center is made up of separate aluminum houses or "shelters," each fully equipped and independent. These can be hooked up quickly to fit any battle situation. Small centers for the front lines would have two or three shelters; larger headquarters would have as many as 24.

Each shelter carries its own independent supply of electricity, but can also plug into a central power source.

High priority combat messages flowing into the center from combat groups and other sources would be immediately available to the Army field commander. And the same network of communications lines carries his message with reflex speed to higher headquarters or to hard-hitting Army combat elements.

The new system, the first fully air transportable message center of its kind, is the result of 12 years of design and research. It was developed under the guidance of the Army Signal Research and Development Laboratory, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

NCO Honored

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A letter of commendation from Gen. Wang Shu-ming, Chief of the General Staff of the Republic of China, recently was presented to MSgt. Samuel H. Hadley, Jr., of H&S Co., 48th Eng. Bn., 2d Armd. Div. Hadley earned the commendation while on TDY with MAAG, Taiwan.

New England's Atom-Age Infantry Is Ready-to-Go at Fort Devens

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—As part of the Strategic Army Corps, the 2d Inf. Brigade at Devens is building its still-new organization. Its tactics and organization are Pentomic, incorporating the time-tested principles of fire, maneuver and shock action with the dis-

tivated last February, its battle groups have conducted two-week training exercises at Cape Cod's Camp Edwards, which has large ranges for heavy mortar and artillery firing.

The 1st BG's turn at Edwards came first, in November. The 2d BG "Go-Devils" took to the Cape in December. There the two units ran through more tactical exercises under winter conditions. The stay culminated with live-fire problems and Army Training Tests on both company and battle group levels.

Marksmanhood stands high with the Brigade. For example: the "Go-Devils" have qualified every EM and officer in his basic weapon; and every one has fired every weapon in the outfit for familiarization.

The Brigade's tankers have recently been training at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Commander of the 2d Brigade is Col. Milton C. Taylor. His subordinate COs are Col. Francis Jenkins, 1st BG, and Col. John Watt, 2d BG.

Buchanan's Choice

FORT BUCHANAN, P.R.—PFC Dallas V. Frost has been named command Soldier of the Month here. He is assigned to Training Co. B, Army Training Center, Caribbean.

Vital to this brigade are such items as the troop-carrying helicopter, which is the principal means of securing mobility, and the armored personnel carrier, which can carry the foot soldier right onto the objective with a maximum of protection.

If the Brigade were to be called into action, it would have the use of the Honest John, Corporal and Redstone guided missiles—all with atomic capability. The 2d Brigade, the only combat-ready unit in First Army, is composed primarily of two battle groups—the 1st BG, 4th Inf., and the 2d BG, 80th Inf. Supporting arms include the 1st Howitzer Bn., 76th Artillery, and Brigade Trains. Tanks are present in Cos. F and G, 34th Armor.

Twice since the brigade was ac-

QM Safety Award

FORT LEE, Va.—A third safety award for 1958 was presented to the QM Training Command in December. The Quartermaster General's award for achieving the greatest reduction in accidents in the previous fiscal year went to Fort Lee. Second place winner for FY 58 is the Fort Worth, Tex., QM Depot.

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Some Free Advice

By XAVIER BOYLE

SUGGESTED New Year's resolutions:

Joseph Campbell, Comptroller General: Stop disagreeing with everyone's definition of everything. Be soft hearted once in a while. Buy a copy of Fowler's *Modern English Usage*.

President Eisenhower: Leave lip service to federal employees out of the State of the Union message and a health-and-medical insurance bill in the budget.

All Liberal Senators: Work to pass by June the employee legislation talked so highly of in fall.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare: Bury that crazy gradual retirement plan.

The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee: Continue to be one of the most productive committees on the Hill. Don't introduce any more Congressional retirement pay bills. Pass the maternity leave bill.

The Civil Service Commission: Fight for an end to dual employment restrictions against retired military officers. Force agencies to make the merit promotion system work. Don't suggest any more inter-agency personnel committees. Arrange to borrow the Comptroller General's copy of Fowler's *Modern English Usage*.

Thomas Walters, operations director, AFL-CIO Government Employees Council: Keep up the good lobbying for employee benefit bills. All postal workers: Don't organize another union.

Defense Department industrial relations officer: Go one month without reorganizing anything. Leave the per diem pay system alone. Leave all pay systems alone. Cut the number of conferences in half.

All commissions and "sub-cabinet" committees appointed by the President to study personnel matters: Cut out the "more pay for top executives" routine.

Every Riffed Non-Veteran: Repeat 100 times, "I will not go to the Court of Claims."

The Defense Department: No more employee cuts.

Pentagon Information Offices: Stop passing rumors about big forcecuts of information personnel. Arrange to borrow the Comptroller General's copy of Fowler's *Modern English Usage* when the Civil Service Commission is through with it.

The House Post Office and Civil Service Committee: Get off your haunches and pass some legislation.

Rep. James C. Davis (D., Ga.), chairman of the House Federal Manpower subcommittee: Relax.

Veterans organization representatives who testify for greater veterans preference: Have the following words tattooed on the forehead: "The world does not owe me a living."

All civilian employees: Forget about security. Give up the idea of ever getting rich. And work each day as if there were no tomorrow.

1st GM Brigade Notes 6th Birthday

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The 1st Guided Missile Brigade celebrated the sixth anniversary of its organization on 28 Nov. with a huge review on Noel Field.

Present in the reviewing stand were Brig. Gen. George W. Power, and past brigade commanders, Brig. Gen. John T. Snodgrass, Deputy CG of the Air Defense Center, and Brig. Gen. (Ret.) A. H. Bender, a resident of El Paso.

Since its organization, highly skilled officers and enlisted men have trained thousands of troops including students from allied nations.

AND OTHER RECENT DECISIONS

Can't Haul Drunk on Post and Try Him

WASHINGTON — The services cannot bring a liquored-up serviceman onto his duty station against his will and then court martial him for being drunk on post. That's the ruling of the Court of Military Appeals, in the case of a Hunter AFB, Ga., airman second class who was convicted by a special court martial.

The special court had found the man guilty of being drunk on station and also of being AWOL and ordered a bad-conduct discharge and six months hard labor. Three previous convictions were considered. The Appeals Court, however, threw out the drunk charge and called for reconsideration of the sentence.

The Court's summary of the drunk case said that the accused lived off the base and did not appear for duty one day. A sergeant called and tried to contact the accused but didn't succeed.

Later in the morning a person who said she was the accused's wife called the sergeant and said she had the airman second down "at the gate" but that he wouldn't get out of the car.

The air police were called, picked up the man and brought him to the squadron area in a paddy wagon. Witnesses testified he was drunk.

Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn and Judge Homer Ferguson (former U. S. Senator from Michigan) agreed with the accused that he had been taken on base involuntarily.

Dislocation Ruling

WASHINGTON — A soldier who is ordered on TDY to a new base for discharge, re-enlists, and then is moved again cannot collect dislocation allowance.

The ruling was made last month by the Comptroller General (ruling 135627) in a Navy case, but it applies also to soldiers.

Involved in the case of a man moved to a specific base for discharge. He moves in TDY status, but once discharged, he re-enlists without a break in service and gets still another base for assignment.

Normally, a dislocation allowance is payable when a member moves on PCS orders, once he has also moved his family.

Loss of Travel Pay

WASHINGTON. — A reservist who refused a government plane ticket to his training station has lost his travel pay because he preferred a train and wanted to visit relatives.

Lt. Comdr. Elroy L. Nieweg of Washington was told by Comptroller General in B-137566 that he gets paid the ticket cost only if the U.S.

2d Army Cited For Driving Safety Record

FORT MEADE, Md. — Second Army drivers have an excellent traffic record—both on and off duty.

In the Second Army area, which includes Virginia, the District of Columbia and Maryland, traffic injuries and fatalities involving military personnel dropped over 3.8 percent during the past year.

The reduction in traffic accidents brought the average for Second Army well below the national Army average and the average for civilian drivers. Showing the biggest drop in Second Army was the figure for traffic fatalities involving Army motor vehicles. The rate for fiscal year 1958 dropped 77.7 percent over fiscal year 1957.

fails to provide him with one. "Nothing in the available record of your case indicates that you found it necessary to perform the travel from Washington, D.C., to Providence, R.I., and return, at your own expense because of the denial or failure of responsible officers to furnish you the required transportation," the Comptroller said.

Receives Back Pay

WASHINGTON.—The Comptroller General has decided a sailor should get paid for the time he spent in custody of civilian authorities since the charges were later dismissed.

The Comptroller's claim division had earlier denied the man's right to any pay from 22 March 1956 to

27 September 1957. But the man, Earl E. Black, got himself a lawyer in Oakland, Calif., on his release from service and won his case.

In decision B-124538, the Comptroller said Black was arrested 18 March 1956. His leave ran out 12 March and he was held until 26 September 1957, when charges were dismissed.

Black's enlistment ended 7 July 1956 but he served until 12 November 1957 after being returned to his station.

The claims division refused to pay Black for the period of his confinement, holding his absence over leave hadn't been administratively excused.

But the second time around the Comptroller decided that the time had been excused. Regulations provide the absence is considered un-

avoidable in these circumstances and the man is entitled to his pay and allowances.

By Any Other Name . .

WASHINGTON.—Calling a commission by any other name means the same thing, if you serve as an officer, the Comptroller General has ruled.

Maj. Thomas F. Carley, USMC (Ret.) of Alexandria, Va., tried to escape the provisions of the dual compensation law by claiming he had been "appointed," not commissioned. But the Comptroller in decision B-137276 said he was collecting retired pay as an officer, served on active duty as one and was paid as one.

Therefore, he was "commissioned" under the law.

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By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

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(See SUMMER, Page E8)

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Northwest Buys Ten Lockheed Electras, Five Jet DC-8s

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Northwest Orient Airlines has contracted with Douglas Aircraft Company and Lockheed Aircraft Corporation for advanced-design versions of the pure-jet Douglas DC-8 and the prop-jet Lockheed Electra, Northwest's president, Donald W. Nyrop, has announced.

Financing arrangements for the acquisition of the \$67 million worth of equipment have been completed.

Tailored to meet Northwest's specific requirements, the DC-8 and the Electra will include range-extending features to make the former capable of non-stop transpacific operation, and the latter a "true transcontinental aircraft," Nyrop said.

Contract agreements with the two manufacturers call for Northwest to receive five DC-8s with options on four more, and 10 Electras with options on two more.

Both Douglas and Lockheed have agreed to accept piston-engine aircraft now operated by Northwest on a "trade-in" or sale basis. Douglas will accept five of Northwest's DC-7s, and Lockheed will take Northwest's nine Boeing Stratocruisers. Northwest will receive a total of \$10,231,000 for the 14 aircraft.

AN UPSWING in traffic in the last half of 1958 gave Pan American World Airways an increase of 11 percent over 1957 on its transatlantic routes, Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President, Traffic and Sales, has announced in a year-end report.

In the last six months of 1958, traffic on these routes gained 18 percent over the last half of 1957. This growth in transatlantic business, said Mr. Lipscomb, was

the result of improved business conditions and of the introduction of Pan Am's jet service on the Atlantic.

The stimulating effect of the jets, he said, can be judged from the fact that advance bookings to Paris, Rome and London — Pan Am's Jet Clipper destinations — during the period January through April, 1959, are two and a half times those on the books for a similar period a year ago.

NEW ANNUAL peaks in passenger and cargo operations of United Air Lines were registered in 1958, W. A. Patterson, president, reported in a company year-end review. A small portion of these record volume increases is due to the misfortune of other air carriers in experiencing serious labor difficulties.

An estimated 7.2 million passengers were carried by United in 1958, an increase of 8 percent above the previous record year of 1957. In the same period, the company's fleet operated 5,150,000,000 revenue passenger miles for a 6 percent increase and 135,215,000 revenue airplane miles, up 4 percent.

Cargo volumes reached 67,000,000 freight ton miles, up 17 percent from the preceding year; 32,500,000 mail ton miles for a 9 percent increase and 10,700,000 express ton miles for a 12 percent gain.

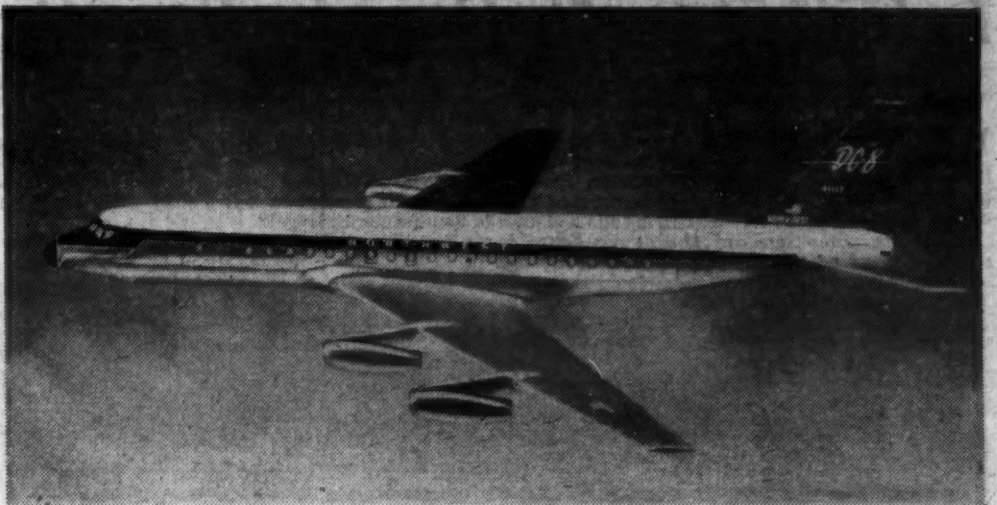
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A Douglas DC-8, five of which will join Northwest Orient Airlines.

carrier for the American Automobile Association "European High Value Tours." There will be 12 departures of these 28-day best-selling tours, arranged by AAA in cooperation with Lufthansa. First-class hotels, carefully selected by AAA, are a feature of the itinerary.

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Co., has developed a new deferred payment travel plan.

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Bahamas Set to Greet Visitors From North

NASSAU, Bahamas — Soft warm winds rustling through palms and the surf swishing gently on broad pink sand beaches are beckoning

frigid northerners from the hustle and bustle of icy streets to the relaxing calm of sunny Nassau.

The United States' closest overseas foreign neighbor, the friendly British colony of the Bahamas has been primping and painting to provide a bright welcome.

Fifty-five minutes from Miami by Pan American Super 8 Clipper, Nassau this winter is nearer than ever before to New York, with Pan Am's larger, speedier Super 7 Clippers making the daily nonstop trip in four hours.

Hotels, clubs, inns and guest houses are preparing for a record invasion which is expected to surpass the 200,000 mark. And there's plenty of room for all, for the Bahamas have more attractive areas for expansion than any other popular resort spot in the world.

New hotels have been built without elbowing their way into the view of neighbors, and established hotels have added wings without crowding the landscape.

Most imposing of the new hotels is the Nassau Beach Lodge. It stands beside a beautiful stretch of beach that has been Nassau's favorite bathing spot for generations, the site of the old Emerald Beach Club. It and the nearby Emerald Beach Hotel are just across the road from Nassau's unique Hobby Horse Hall race track, an added lure for fans of the sport of kings.

A new hotel row is being created along Western Bay Street, half a dozen blocks from the shopping center. Beside the Dolphin Hotel there is now a spanking new 56-room May Fair Hotel, built to capitalize on the harbor view. Several inexpensive guest houses also share this scenic advantage, where visitors can loaf on the beach and watch the ever changing marine traffic to and from the outside world.

Yachtsmen as well as golfers will be delighted with the new Lyford Cay Golf Club, part of a 4000-acre development at the western tip of the island. Canadian industrialist E. P. Taylor is creating a luxury tourist area with 365 homesites, a fine golf course and a harbor to accommodate dozens of big yachts.

Sports Planned For N. Carolina

OUTDOOR sports — hunting, golf and riding — hold the North Carolina spotlight in January. Shortly after New Year's, a second Christmas celebration takes place on the Outer Banks Islands of Variety Vacationland, and in the Sandhills there is a full program of field trials.

Waterfowl hunting in North Carolina continues through Jan. 15, with choice spots like Lake Mattamuskeet and Currituck Sound beckoning to sportsmen. The Nimrods who favor upland game bird shooting can hunt quail, wild turkey and ruffed grouse through Feb. 14.

At the dozen licensed, controlled shooting preserves in North Carolina, the game bird shooting season extends through March, with a good supply of quail, pheasant, chukar and mallards assured.

Riding to hounds with all its colorful fanfare is enjoyed at Tryon, Southern Pines and Sedgefield throughout the winter. At Southern Pines, the Moore County Hounds' second annual old-fashioned Point-to-Point race will be run Jan. 17.

The 42nd annual Pinehurst Field Trials will be run over the Pinehurst courses Jan. 3-10, with the Southeastern Britany Trials following on Jan. 23-25. A few miles south of Pinehurst and Southern Pines, the 57,000-acre Sandhills Wildlife Refuge will be the scene of the Southeastern Regional Amateur Field Trials Jan. 26-30.

Rodanthe on Hatteras Island has celebrated Jan. 5 as Old Christmas for more years than the oldest inhabitant can recall. Visitors are cordially invited to the evening festivities, and can arrange for overnight accommodations nearby.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

JANUARY 10, 1959

EASTERN SECTION E3

350th Anniversary of Discovery Of Lake Champlain Celebrated

By JULIET CARTER

THIS MONTH marks the opening of a year-long celebration in the beautiful regions of Vermont and Upper New York State, commemorating the 350th Anniversary of the discovery of Lake Champlain. Visitors to the Champlain Festival region will be thrilled with an exciting program of events.

There's a round of winter sports holding the stage until March 29; an Ethan Allen pageant at Fort Ticonderoga in May; Festival concerts in the late spring, and an international regatta on Lake Champlain in the summer.

Army and Navy Day celebrations will recall events of past significance in the historic Champlain region, and high ranking admirals and generals of the United States will salute history's heroes.

President Eisenhower is also expected to deliver a July 4 address. Prime ministers and ambassadors of Canada, France and the Netherlands, as well as delegates from these countries, will attend a United Nations Day.

Any season you visit this favorite year-round vacation playland in 1959, you'll be in time for a multitude of pageants, parades, national and international sporting events, religious festivals and historic commemorations. For further information write to the Champlain Festival offices, A-1, Burlington, Vermont, or Ticonderoga, N. Y.

or air terminals? She's wearing a new uniform because a corporation decided to change the standard blue-jacket-and-skirt, white blouse uniform of its feminine employees to a slim, "free-form" dress "readily visible and fresh and modern." The dress is of alpaca weave, year-round 1959 American Viscose fabric, Linpaca, which is said to "wash like a handkerchief."

YOU MIGHT be interested to know that Salisbury, Md., on the Ocean Hiway, is the second largest port in Maryland, and also a year round sportsman's paradise.

New Shipping Service Listed

Military personnel going to overseas areas have the advantage of a new type of shipping service, according to Fred Sheridan, vice president of the Household Goods Overseas Transfer Corp. of New York City.

The new system, according to Sheridan, is embraced in a "single price" procedure which includes one charge for all shipping services, including packing, cartage, storage, transportation and all other services involved in the transfer.

The firm quotes a "per room" rate for shipments to 48 cities in 38 countries, Sheridan explained.

For folder showing "all inclusive" rates, write to Household Goods Overseas Transfer Corp., A-1, 243 West 68th St., New York 23, N. Y.

NORTH CAROLINA, the Variety Vacationland State, has moved into a new era of transportation which combines improved State highways and new links of Interstate highways without installing a single toll-gate on its more than 70,000-mile network of motor routes reaching from the seashore to Eastern America's highest mountains. Also the ferries which put the remote Outer Banks islands within reach of automobiles are toll-free, as are all bridges and highways.

HAVE YOU noticed the "girl in red" back of the Avis Rent-a-Car reservation counter at the railroads

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Rambler Fleet Sales Up 400%, Firm Says

DETROIT—Fleet sales of Ramblers in the 1959 model year are running four times higher than those for the comparable period of a year ago, W. B. Ramsey, director of government and fleet sales of American Motors, has announced.

Last year set a new fleet record with sales up 147.7 percent over the preceding year, he added.

Orders for 1959 Ramblers from city, county and state governments already exceed the total sold during the 1958 model year, and other sizeable orders from such government bodies are pending, Ramsey said.

AT PRESENT, the largest fleet customers are large car rental and leasing companies, with national sales and service concerns in second place. Other large Rambler fleet users are public utilities, taxicab companies and government agencies.

"Rambler Six and Rambler American models continue to be the best selling models," he said, "because of their noted fuel economy, low maintenance cost, low purchase price and high resale value."

Rambler Six models accounted for 64 percent of fleet sales in the 1958 model year, while Rambler Americans garnered 24.2 percent of the sales.

"Because of their low upkeep, Ramblers are becoming increasingly popular with car-rental firms because they can be rented for less—in many areas for \$7 per day and seven cents a mile—compared with \$9 or \$10 a day and nine or ten

cents a mile for other low-price cars," Ramsey said. "The lower rates, which help increase the number of customers for car-rental firms, are made possible because of substantially lower depreciation and operating costs."

As an example of this growing business, Ramsey pointed out that there are now approximately 1000 1959 Ramblers in car-rental use in the Miami-Miami Beach-Fort Lauderdale area, compared with 650 a year ago.

Other types of fleet operators are switching to Ramblers at a growing rate for the same reasons, Ramsey said.

Col. Ligon Joins Wright Realty

SARASOTA, Fla.—Mrs. Kathleen Wright of Wright Realty has announced the Association of Col. James E. Ligon (AUS-Ret.) with her firm as Associate for Business Opportunities.

Colonel Ligon recently retired from the Army after 27 years service. He served in Burma during the war with Merrill's Marauders and the MARS Task Force. His latest assignment was with the U.S. Army Signal Supply Agency, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Safety Chief



THE ONLY certified safety director in the mobile home transportation field is Fred Henry, now safety director for National Trailer Convoy. Henry recently joined National after 12 years with the Oklahoma Highway patrol.

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Racing, Jai Alai, Fairs On Florida's Calendar

VISITORS arriving in Florida during January find the winter season in full swing at the state's resort centers with entertainment of every type offered. They can choose

between dog and horse racing, jai alai, county fairs, the colorful Epiphany Festival at Tarpon Springs, water ski shows, boat races, golf, polo and tennis.

Wildlife fanciers may take advantage of the National Audubon Society's five tour schedule offering trips to Everglades National Park, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, Fisheating Creek and Brighton Indian Reservation and tours in the Keys.

Florida horse racing tracks are not far away from resort headquarters. Starting dates include Hialeah Jan. 16-March 3; Gulfstream, March 4-April 22; and Sunshine Park, Jan. 23-March 24. Racing at Tropical Park is under way and concludes January 15. Dates for the trotting track at Bayard, near Jacksonville, is Feb. 20-April 11.

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COMMENT

JANUARY 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 23

ARMY MANAGEMENT COURSE

School for Generals

By SCANNELL BUTLER

RECIPE: Take 35 men, sprinkle liberally with stars, heap together and season with a dash of wholesome disagreement. Baste with knowledge in air-conditioned comfort for 5½ days. Serves: 180 million people. When this little known dish is properly prepared, it is one of the most unusual and important items in our defense bill-of-fare.

The men with stars are Army generals and the "dish" is the Army Management Orientation Course, presented by USAMS—the Army Management School—at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Our defense formula can be reduced to four Ms. The obvious big three are: Manpower, Money, Material. But without a catalyst to fuse these three, they are as unmixable as strawberries, sauerkraut and scotch. The catalyst is the fourth big M—Management. Management is essential if America is to stay alive.

Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker has said: "Any waste or inefficiency in the employment of money, material or manpower is directly reflected in reduced combat power. . . . In order to have strength needed to deter aggression, and to see us safely through any future emergency, we must make the best possible use of every resource entrusted to us."

"For this reason, the U.S. Army Management School is making an extremely important contribution to our national defense. Its courses are designed to stimulate creative thought, to inspire enthusiasm for discovering new and better solutions to our management problems."

BUT WHAT exactly is management? Col. Lamar Ratcliffe, USAMS Management Functions Chief, thinks it is as complex as humanity. A simple definition is "the function of getting things done through the efforts of others." But until the Management School came into being, there was no conscious attempt in the Army to study or teach the high level commander how to motivate what is, after all, his most secret weapon—people.

Editorial writers imply that human beings are obsolete. The phrases "push-button war" and "electronic brain" have caught John Q. Public's imagination. USAMS Program Management Chief, Col. Don B. Wilson, has such a deep interest in electronics data processing that several irreverent cronies have dubbed him "Colonel IBM". But Wilson, whose specialty is cold efficient planning, admits that his beloved machines are no substitute for human creativity. He calls his machines "moronic". Although their "memories" are incredible, and they can make decisions of a sort, machines cannot think for themselves. Men can.

Symbolically, the Chief of Manpower Management, Col. Joe Corbin, is only one office away. The field oriented Montanan is concerned when he hears "jokes" about the Army's personnel difficulties. Actually, the motor pool jockey with a Ph.D. or the mathematical genius doing KP is extremely rare now.

But the Army is a far-flung, intricate, multitudinous organization and there is always the temptation to think of men as numbers. Good manpower management destroys the temptation.

EVEN COMMANDERS in remote outposts benefit from the "monitoring" function of the Management School, which disseminates instructional material throughout CONARC. The monitor is Lt. Col. Maurice Hiers, who also conducts portions of the instruction for the resident course.

Two distinct courses are offered by USAMS. The normal three week Army Management Course admits participants of all the military and civil services, from generals, admirals and GS-18s down to lieutenant colonels or the equivalent. Since three weeks was longer than many generals could be spared, a 5½ course was inaugurated experimentally in Berchtesgarden, Germany, in August 1958 for generals on duty in Europe. It was a success, and is now part of the normal program of resident instruction at the School.

Since time is critical, every available moment must be used, so the Management School is also a hotel. Two-man billets are arranged around lounges. As homey and relaxed as possible, the lounges are equipped with easy chairs and refrigerators to encourage refreshes and discussions. But lest the comfortable accommodations conjure the dreamy pictures that rise with a tobacco haze among good fellows—the new arrival is brought rudely back to reality by the memory of books which await him, piled high on his desk as menacing as a dormant volcano.

KEEPING HOUSE for some of the most important (and a few of the most eccentric) men in the world is one of the chores that make the job of the Director

of Operations an exacting one. Managing the budget is another. A ready Irish smile is an asset, and an Arab horse trader's familiarity with human foibles and knowledge of economics are practical necessities. Lt. Col. John F. O'Malley, lately of Saudi Arabia, fills the bill.

Forget almost everything you know about schools when you think of USAMS. Here, for instance, the faculty doesn't teach because they don't pretend to know the answers—but they think the students do! This kind of instruction is the "case method" and is clearly described in the school brochure which was compiled by personable Col. Merrill Hatch, Director of Research.

"Cases taken from actual situations at military installations are discussed by the class. Each case highlights one or more practical problems in the field of management. From the wealth of experience available in each class, a variety of possible solutions is found for every problem, primarily by the class participants. There is no 'school solution'."

Since representatives of several services are involved in case discussions, there are opportunities for each participant to hear the problems of the other services. And there is at least a thousand years' experience shared during every class. When a field officer meets a staff man the inevitable flying sparks can light up a blaze of comprehension—sometimes even sympathy.

THE ARMY didn't originate the case method of instruction. It is used by many universities, and is a part of the Harvard Graduate School's Management Course for industrial executives. Harvard's course was recommended as a model in 1953, when the Management School was conceived. People like nicknames and someone came up with "The Army's Little Harvard". Col. Roy Irvin, a Texan educator, who is Director of Instruction at the Management School, recently summed up the feeling of the staff and faculty, when he said: "I don't like the nickname. Harvard is, of course, one of our great universities, but we don't want to be hanging on their bootstraps. Our curriculum is very different now." His point was well taken. USAMS has developed and made its own way.

The faculty members studiously avoid turning their case discussions into lectures, but this doesn't mean there aren't formal lectures at USAMS. And when an illustrious guest speaks, neither the faculty nor the students are reticent; sometimes they pin him against the blackboard with questions. Lt. Col. Chuck Austin, the Financial Management Chief and a graduate of the Harvard Business School was once involved in an epic debate with a speaker who was a Yale booster. The contest was called a draw.

But the lecturer might be almost anyone. He might be a college dean or the president of a leading industrial concern, a psychologist, or special assistant to the director of the powerful Central Intelligence Agency. He is always a recognized expert in a field which embraces one of the objectives of the school.

One of the most exciting talks is "The Collapse of Time" by J. Lewis Powell. As a Defense Department planner, Powell maintains that the world we think we live in doesn't exist — hasn't for some time — and he can prove it.

THE EMINENCE of the participants and speakers plus the nature of the subject makes the top job at USAMS a tough one. Commandant William Whitfield Culp, a silver-shocked gentleman with a dynamic "let's get it done" manner, has had experience as the Director of Instruction at the Army's Command and General Staff College. As valuable as the experience is, however, managing the Management School has no exact parallel anywhere. Culp said that he had twice requested selection to attend the school as a student, but that "they finally decided to get rid of me by making me Commandant." One of Culp's first actions as Commandant was to turn the reins of authority over to Director of Instruction Roy Irvin for three weeks so that he could take the Army Management Course himself.

The colonnaded Management School is set in a patch of country where dignitaries sprout among columns like daisies in a forest. The District of Columbia and the Pentagon are 10 minutes removed by helicopter, and Mount Vernon is only three miles away.

History is still being made close to the spot where American history began.

'Old Sarge' on Leave

The Old Sergeant, whose comments appear on this page regularly, is on leave. His column will be resumed next week.

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Political Dynamite

By MONTE BOURJAILY, JR.



THIS year, 200,000 men will reach their 26th birthdays without being drafted or otherwise serving in one of the armed forces. This is a "new" situation in the United States, one that has existed for only the last two or three years.

Until two years ago, every qualified man born in the United States since almost the beginning of this century has put on a military uniform for periods of service ranging from a few months to the duration of two major wars.

Next year, more than 200,000 will escape this service obligation. By 1965 more than half of all those who turned 18 during 1958 will find that they need not fulfill one of the obligations of citizenship which is the price tens of millions have been paying—military service in defense of this country.

How many is more than half? 800,000. It can be argued that over the next 10 years, about six million new men will serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, while more than five million will pass their 28th birthdays without serving.

IN ADDITION to those who thus "escape" the draft, many millions more will not have to face military service because of deferment. They will not meet the stricter physical and mental standards that are being established. They will be fathers and therefore deferred. They will have skills critically needed in one of the country's key industries.

These facts force themselves on our attention at this time because the Defense Department is about to ask Congress for an extension of the Selective Service Act and of the Reserve Forces Act.

Four years ago, when the RFA was not yet law, I interviewed then assistant secretary of defense for manpower Carter Burgess. I asked what Defense's plans were for the period beyond 30 June 1959. Mr. Burgess astonished me with this answer:

"That's a long way in the future. I'm only concerned with the next four years. I was told when I was brought in here that my job was to sell RFA to Congress in its present form. It's not my job to review the proposal or to question its effectiveness, just to get it passed."

It now appears that the Defense Department attitude has not changed since Mr. Burgess' time.

SIMPLE extensions of both the draft act and of RFA are what Defense is now planning to ask from Congress. And such extensions are just not politically realistic.

Congress, politically shrewd, will surprise me if it fails to question this simple extension. The services, by acquiescing in this naive approach by Defense, are doing themselves a disfavor.

For if criticism results from this simple extension, it will not be Congress, or even Defense, which is criticized. It will be the services and especially the Army, since it is the sole user of the draft.

When every young man in a neighborhood puts on a uniform to fulfill his military obligation, whether for six months or four years, there is little serious complaint. Each man has been able to choose how he would meet his military obligation.

But when it becomes possible for a man to sit back and gamble that he won't have to serve in uniform, with a good chance that his gamble will pay off, then there can be and will be criticism of the inequity to the individual who is drafted.

TODAY, the chances are about three to one that a man will have to serve. But this applies only to those who became 18 in 1951. For those reaching the age of 18 in 1959, the chances of having to serve are only about even. For many, this will look like a good gamble. The choice is no longer simply how to meet the service obligation; it is now whether to meet it.

This is political dynamite.

The present draft act and the RFA are not designed to face up to the problem of equity in the service obligation.

To my knowledge, no proposal is being considered by the services or by the Defense Department which takes this serious political question into account.

THE NON-MILITARY SCENE



The Officers Got Fat, So Teddy Yelled

By BOB HOROWITZ

PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT once discovered that many military officers were getting remarkably soft and sloppy. He found one Cavalry colonel who couldn't even trot his horse for a half mile, and a major general who was afraid to canter.

Roosevelt, who believed in exhilarating physical exercise, particularly for military people, ordered that every Army officer should prove his ability to walk 50 miles or ride 100 miles in three days.

"This is, of course," Roosevelt wrote, "a test which many a healthy middle-aged woman would be able to meet." But the press howled. So the President got on a horse and rode the 100 mile course in one day, in a snowstorm. "All open objection ceased," Roosevelt wrote.

Teddy Roosevelt loved the vigorous life. He distinguished himself in war, he explored jungles, he climbed mountains, he rode in the Wild West as a cowboy.

HE STARTED OUT, however, as a sickly, near-sighted kid in the middle of New York City (he was born there 100 years ago). He said he never knew what the world really looked like until he was 13 and was given his first pair of eyeglasses. He was bookish interested in zoology, suffered from asthma and enjoyed bird-watching. "I was at first quite unable to hold my own," he wrote, "when thrown into contact with other boys of rougher antecedents."

When he was still a youngster, a couple of boys roughed him up during a trip in a stagecoach. He decided then he was "a foreordained and predestined victim." He took up boxing, and practiced faithfully for two or three years before making any progress. By the time he got to Harvard, where he made Phi Beta Kappa, he was a fair boxer and wrestler, although not among the best in the school.

Later, when he was elected to the New York legislature, one of his sparring partners turned out to be a burglar who kept in shape during the slack season by boxing with Teddy.

Still later, he was elected Governor of New York. During this period, he wrestled three or four times a week with the American middleweight champion. The champ, who knew how to take care of himself and his opponent, eventually was replaced by a husky, and less skillful, oarsman. On the second day, one of the oarsman's long ribs caved in and two of Roosevelt's short ribs were badly damaged, while his left shoulder blade was "so nearly shoved out of place that it creaked."

At this time, Roosevelt got into a hassle with the state comptroller, who refused to approve a bill for one wrestling mat for the Governor. A billiard table is a suitable expenditure for gubernatorial recreation, the comptroller ruled, but no wrestling mat.

TIRELESS TEDDY went on to the White House, where age forced him to quit wrestling. But he continued boxing in the White House until the day an artillery captain elbowed him in the left eye and smashed a batch of tiny blood vessels. Fortunately, Roosevelt said later, it wasn't his right eye, which would have kept him from hunting and shooting.

As a result of the eye damage, the President of the United States had to give up boxing. So he took up jiu-jitsu.

The President enjoyed riding, walking, climbing, canoeing and snowshoeing. His autobiography says he never went in much for mountain climbing, except when hunting and "save for a couple of conventional trips up the Matterhorn and Jungfrau."

TEDDY'S strictly-disciplined upbringing didn't seem to hurt his sense of humor any. In his later years, he enjoyed telling about his cross-country walks while he was still President, and he wrote:

"Often, especially in the winters and early springs, we would arrange for a point-to-point walk, not turning aside for anything—for instance, swimming Rock Creek or even the Potomac if it came in our way. Of course under such circumstances we had to arrange that our return to Washington should be when it was dark, so that our appearance might scandalize no one."

"On several occasions we thus swam Rock Creek in the early spring when the ice was floating thick upon it."

"If we swam the Potomac, we usually took off our clothes. I remember one such occasion when the French Ambassador, Jusserand... was along; and, just as we were about to get in to swim, somebody said, 'Mr. Ambassador, Mr. Ambassador, you haven't taken off your gloves,' to which he promptly responded: 'I think I will leave them on; we might meet ladies!'"

Despite the vigorous exertion and physical violence, Roosevelt was a gentle, considerate man. The way Roosevelt tried to behave was beautifully expressed in the early part of his autobiography, when he was writing about his father, "the best man I ever knew," Roosevelt said:

"He combined strength and courage with gentleness, tenderness and great unselfishness. He would not tolerate in us children selfishness or cruelty, idleness, cowardice, or untruthfulness. As we grew older he made us understand that the same standard of clean living was demanded for the boys as for the girls; that what was wrong in a woman could not be right in a man."

Nobody has ever improved on those standards.

THE MILITARY SCENE

Take SAC From "Under the Gun"

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



A seemingly well-authenticated report is now before the Administration to the effect that the Soviets may have as many as 300 intercontinental ballistic missiles by the summer of 1960. About half these, the report says, could be considered sufficiently accurate to strike within three miles of their target—which, with a thermo-nuclear warhead, is close enough to bring the designed target within the circle of "maximum damage."

That such a report has been submitted to the Government by the Rand Corporation, a research group which does a great deal of work for the Air Force and has access to official information, was admitted at a symposium of the American Political Science Association by a representative of the Legislative Reference Service of the Library of Congress, Mr. Roger Hillsman.

The importance of this disclosure can hardly be overestimated. The purpose of the Soviet ballistic missile program is to acquire the capability of destroying our retaliatory forces in a single surprise attack. In fact, the ballistic missile has no other military use save surprise attack against fixed targets.

The total number of Strategic Air Force bases on which our retaliatory capacity now chiefly depends is probably less than half of 150. According to a report on military construction authorization for the fiscal year 1959, issued by the Armed Services Committee of the Senate, the program for that year provided the final installment for dispersing the 11 B-52 wings of SAC to 33 bases—1 squadron to a base. The medium-B-47—wings will be located on 20 bases by mid-1961. This gives 53 bases all told, to which certain additional or alternate bases must be added. It is not too much to say, therefore, that possession by the Soviets of 150 reliable and reasonably accurate intercontinental ballistic missiles plus a much larger number of intermediate-range missiles which can strike SAC's overseas bases allows them to attack each SAC base in North America with at least two missiles, and the overseas bases with three or four.

It is, of course, this—for him—happy prospects which is emboldening Mr. Khrushchev to talk so blatantly about the shifting balance of power, and to indulge so freely in threats of military action.

if we care to resist his demands to get out of Berlin.

A Soviet capability for destroying our deterrent nuclear striking forces in one fell swoop is exactly what the Soviets have been planning for from the first moment they turned their attention to the ballistic missile back in 1945. Now they seem to be within measurable reach of achieving their goal, and the results for us are not pleasant to contemplate.

THERE IS only one way for us to avoid, at least in part, the condition of weakness (or defeat) inherent in having all our striking power "under the gun"—and that is to put some of it, enough to overawe the Soviets, where it is not and cannot be under the gun: that is, in moving bases at sea which cannot successfully be attacked by ballistic missiles. We do have some mobile striking power now in our naval carrier task forces; we will have quite a lot of it when our submarine-based Polaris program begins to become operational in 1960. But in between, to keep a reasonable balance, there is nothing we can do except to expand our carrier-based striking power to the utmost of our ability.

We have just thrown aside the weapon which gives us the best opportunity of doing this—the Regulus II guided missile, a high-capacity delivery system for nuclear warheads which can be fired from carriers, cruisers or submarines and can reach from the sea almost every significant target in the Soviet Union.

Before it is too late, we will do well to reinstate this tested and proven missile and accelerate its production. It may well prove to be the only weapon with which, during a year or a year and a half, we can continue to hold Soviet aggression in the stern grip of our deterrent power. Production of the Regulus II was discontinued, according to official statements, because other missiles show greater promise of future development. This is gobbledegook for "we're trying to save money by getting rid of everything we can possibly eliminate." Future development prospects are important: but so is staying alive until the future is with us.

VIEWING TV

Ballinger Is No Ordinary Cop

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—The hottest cop on the TV beat these days is Lt. Frank Ballinger (Lee Marvin) of NBC's "M Squad." Among the whodunits, Marvin's sleuthing ranks third to Perry Mason and Peter Gunn, but since one of these gentlemen is an attorney and the other a freelance gun for hire, Marvin can lay claim to being TV's top cop.

Marvin's Frank Ballinger operates on a more unorthodox level than Lt. Friday of "Dragnet" or Guthrie and Greb of "Lineup." He eschews the pavement-pounding details of police work so tediously portrayed by those other TV shamuses.

"I say to hell with the routine police work in a TV series. It involves too much that is extraneous to the plot. I think the others concentrate too much on that sort of thing," Marvin states.

He may have something here. Many followers of "Dragnet" and "Lineup" have drifted away because of the "extraneous." Of "Lineup" one former fan writes:

"I'm tired of the awful repetition. Guthrie and Greb get a call... they walk to their car... get into the car... slam the doors... drive up a hill... down a hill... park the car... get out of the car... slam the doors... walk up to the door... knock on the door. I guess I'm just not that interested in transportation any longer."

Similar complaints have been leveled at "Dragnet." Fans have tired of Friday and Smith's indulging in those by-play conversations about Smith's wife, Fay, and his brother-in-law and those one-line epigrams of Friday's.

"The trouble with all of these TV series," says Marvin, "is their fear of what they call 'tampering with a successful formula.' I've had to fight this right from the time we started last season."

WHEN MARVIN popped off in Variety last season about how un-

happy he was with "M Squad," he set off a chain of ulcers at Revue Productions where the series is hatched.

Top-hole executives looked at him as if he had stabbed his own mother. How could he do such a thing, they wanted to know. "After all," they reminded Marvin, "you own half."

"Yeah, but half of what?" was his comeback. "If it dies, I will own half a corpse."

As a result of his fight to improve "M Squad" Marvin believes it has improved. He still feels, however, that actors are crazy to tie themselves up to a TV series.

Marvin was appalled when his motorcycling buddy, Keenan Wynn, recently announced that he was going to do a series.

"Keeno," I said, "you're wrong. Don't do it. You're just so bored with yourself you've become a problem."

Historical Quote of the Week

"Local defense must be reinforced by the further deterrent of massive retaliatory power"—John Foster Dulles.

In a dinner speech before the Council on Foreign Relations, New York City, on 12 January 1954, the Secretary of State drew a distinction between the isolationists' emphasis on local defense and a "great capacity to retaliate instantly by means and at a place of our choosing." This address, regarded as an important policy-making statement, was intended as a warning to the enemy in the cold war that we are prepared to meet aggression with instant retaliation. Dulles added that there would be less nonmilitary aid to foreign countries, and more emphasis upon armaments.

In a news conference the next day, President Eisenhower explained that the surprise element in war grows more important as weapons become more destructive. The main deterrent for a surprise

attack is a knowledge that the party attacked is ready for immediate and equal retaliation. The only limitation on such preparation is "a bearable cost." Now, four years later, NATO has backed up this policy in connection with the Berlin crisis.

—M. S. WHITE.

\$5,860,000 Thrust

Army Ordnance has awarded a contract of \$5,860,000 to the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. for the continued production of Corporal guided missiles. It was announced by Dr. J. L. Miller, director of defense activities for the firm.

Firestone has been producing the Corporal in its Los Angeles plant since 1951. The new contract is for continuation of present production.

With the Conquerors Of the North Pole

NAUTILUS 90 NORTH, by Comdr. William R. Anderson with Clay Blair Jr. World Publishing Co., Cleveland, Ohio. \$3.95.

Reviewed by BILL KREH

I NEVER thought I'd pick up a book of non-fiction and not put it down again until I'd finished reading it.

I did just that with this one.

It has all the ingredients to grasp and hold a reader's interest. And when you're through, you'll feel like you were an unseen member of the atomic sub's crew as it made history under the North Pole.

There's suspense, as Comdr. Anderson tells how Top Secret orders were drawn up for voyage under the pole; how a "cover plan" was issued to keep it a secret from the rest of the Navy itself; how special instruments were installed secretly and special observers "smuggled" aboard at the last minute.

THERE'S drama, as you read how, during the sub's first polar probe to 180 miles from the pole in 1957, two crewmen risked their lives to repair a periscope damaged by the ice; how fire broke out on the sub and almost cancelled plans for the historic voyage under the pole; how Comdr. Anderson, disguised as a civilian, made an aerial survey of his proposed polar route in a bush pilot's plane that ran out of gas in the frozen north.

And there's humor. You'll chuckle as you read about the crewman who ejected notes in bottles out of the garbage disposal unit, written in Russian saying he was a prisoner on an American submarine; of how the crew shortened the medical officer's belt each day to make him think he was getting fatter; of how "Santa Claus" suddenly appeared aboard the sub after it reached the pole and gave the skipper hell for messing up his domain with garbage.

And before you're through with the book you'll find out about the two skivvy shirts that were classified Top Secret; about the sailor who tied a string around a pack of cigarettes and dragged it around the sub; about how the crew went

ashore in Seattle in civilian clothes and bought 140 quarts of a substance used to stop leaks in car radiators.

The whole book moves fast. From Comdr. Anderson's early interviews with the peppery but joke-playing Adm. Rickover through the White House ceremony after the trans-polar voyage, there isn't a slow paragraph. The writing is a tribute to the talents of Clay Blair Jr., himself a veteran of 22 months in the submarine service.

The men of the Nautilus coined a new phrase that they used after they exhausted all ordinary expressions to sum up their reaction to the sub's triumphs. It was "Fan-damn-tastic."

That just about describes this book.

• Fan-damn-tastic.

Tales of Parachuting Padre

LOOK OUT BELOW!, by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Francis L. Sampson. Catholic University of America Press, Washington, D. C. \$3.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

WHEN brand-new Lt. Francis L. Sampson was learning the chaplain's trade at Harvard early in World War II, the call came through for volunteers for the airborne. Fr. Sampson volunteered.

"Frankly," he writes, "I did not know when I signed up for the airborne that chaplains would be expected to jump from an airplane in flight. Had I known this beforehand, and particularly had I known the tortures of mind and body prepared at Fort Benning . . . I am positive that I should have turned a deaf ear to the plea for airborne chaplains."



Sampson

"However, once having signed up, I was too proud to back out."

The chaplain completed the rigorous four-week airborne course ("I could recommend to the Trappist monks the duck waddle and squat jumps as a penance more agonizing than any hair-shirt"). He joined the 101st Abn. Div. and went on to combat in Normandy, Holland, Bastogne and Korea. He spent many months inside a prisoner of war compound in Germany and now is Catholic chaplain of VII Corps in Germany.

His book is a thoughtful, frequently-humorous account of his military career. Fr. Sampson takes his job seriously, pointing out:

" . . . a priest sees war from a standpoint different from that of anyone else. He is more interested in what is going on inside men than what is going on outside them. To him the souls of men are even more involved in combat than their bodies; their spiritual resources are more vital to real success than any material factors . . ."

Throughout his Army life, Chaplain Sampson has kept a sharp eye out for the ludicrous, the pompous, the funny. He tells about such men as Chaplain (Capt.) Joseph A. Natale, who refers to his 11th Abn. men as "my hoods." Once, Fr. Natale and another soldier were boarding a plane for a jump, and the soldier asked for an extra prayer. "Look, Buster," Chaplain Natale said, "once you get that chute on, it's every man for himself. I've got my own praying to do."

In the preface to this fine book, Bishop Philip M. Hannan reminds us that Cardinal Newman, when a young man, said the Army life had a great appeal "because it was essentially a life of service to an ideal, to the protection of others. The same appeal has motivated all truly Christian soldiers."

And that motivation shines through every page of Fr. Sampson's book, one of the finest tributes to the airborne ever written.

• Action-packed, but thoughtful.

Complete Guide for Men Who Want to Study Abroad

STUDY ABROAD, 10th Edition, a UNESCO International Handbook of Fellowships, Scholarships and Educational Exchange. Distributed by Columbia University Press, N.Y. \$3.

PRINTED in three languages (English, French, Spanish). "Study Abroad" is probably the most comprehensive guide to opportunities for overseas study available in one place.

Listed are all scholarships and grants made by the United Nations, its member countries and special grants (Rhodes scholarships, etc.) for study overseas. While much of the book will not apply to American citizens, there is enough to make it valuable.

The handbook will also be of interest to foreign nationals. A complete section is devoted to grants open in the United States to them. All sections indicate the fields of study in which the grant is offered, where the training may take place, special conditions including eligi-

bility, the value of the course (some pay only travel expenses), duration, number available and place of application.—TONY POLOZZOLO

• Complete.

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JAZZ MUSIC

Piano Players
Hard to Find

By Tom Scanlan

WHATEVER happened to jazz piano playing? One need not follow jazz closely to be aware of the fact that most jazz pianists today sound very much alike, the essential characteristics being an insistence upon tight block chords, a distaste for melody, slight regard for dynamics and tone, and a habit of playing solos with one hand, as if the piano were a trumpet or a saxophone. Indeed jazz piano today is most often merely a rhythm instrument, not a piano.

So enough carping. To anyone who cares enough, a good many excellent piano LPs can be found amidst the dreary mass of gimmickery and stylized dullness passing as jazz piano today. These records sustain a man's belief in the piano as an instrument of 88 keys, the instrument most like an orchestra, an instrument to be played with both hands. For example:

Art Tatum (Decca 8715, Verve 8036-40, Verve 8055-59, Verve 8095 and Verve 8118).—Tatum, the jazz pianist's pianist, died in 1956. He was 46 years old. After other poll-winning musicians have long been forgotten, Tatum will still be regarded with awe by accomplished musicians; when other famous contemporaries are only names in a jazz discography, Tatum's records will still be played. Unbelievably fast with both hands, his time was flawless, his melodic sense sure, his technique dazzling. The Decca LP listed above was recorded in 1940 and includes "Sweet Lorraine" and "Lullaby of the Leaves," two of his finest recordings. The Verve LPs, save for the last one, make up "The Genius of Art Tatum" solo set. Backed by drummer Jo Jones and bassman Red Callender on the other Verve LP (8118), Tatum wraps up "I Guess I'll Have to Change My Plans" for the ages. Tatum habitually made the difficult passage sound easy and natural and "right." In contrast, pianists who made everything sound difficult or somehow mysteriously "profound" will always be plentiful.

Oscar Peterson (Verve 8092).—Peterson, who must be the most frequently recorded pianist in jazz history, is a fine technician with a seemingly never-ending compulsion to swing. On this set he plays Count Basie tunes.

Erroll Garner (EmArcy 36001, Columbia 583).—Garner's ballad playing can become saccharine, curiously akin to Eddy Duchin, but his enormous originality, good time, and humor overcomes such annoying moments. A self-taught musician who cannot read music, Erroll has a distinctive left hand which beats out rhythm in the manner of a straight guitar "playing four," meaning four beats to the bar.

Earl Hines (Epic 3501).—A fairly recent record, this is eloquent proof that one of the true greats of jazz piano can still pour it on. This is no-nonsense piano playing with gusto, virility and heart.

Billy Taylor (Prestige 7015-6).—Taylor makes full use of modern chord progressions but never strays out into left field with the melody and never resorts to a series of meaningless bop cliches. One of the very best of the "modern" pianists.

Teddy Wilson (Norgran 1019 and Verve 8272).—Superior piano playing by one of the all-time greats. No thumping, monotonous chords here. Just good straightforward jazz by a musician of taste, skill, and refinement. "Who's Sorry Now" and "Blues for the Oldest Profession" highlight the first set, recorded in 1955. The other one was listed in this column recently as one of the best records of 1958.

Mel Powell (Vanguard 8502).—A

trio set with trumpeter Ruby Braff and drummer Bobby Donaldson. Powell is at his best on "You're My Thrill" and the rollicking "Button Up Your Overcoat," which would have pleased Fats Waller.

Joe Bushkin (Columbia 201).—One of the best jazz pianists but one curiously overlooked by critics today, perhaps because melody is not a dirty word to Bushkin. This



JAZZ PIANIST

—Drawing by Lloyd Little.

is a quartet set featuring excellent muted trumpet by Buck Clayton, as on the very swinging "California, Here I Come."

Jess Stacy (Brunswick 58029 and Columbia 6147).—Another of the best jazz pianists who has been forgotten by the critics and the record-

ing companies as well. These records demonstrate what is meant by honest melodic improvisation. Stacy is never sensational, never dull, always good.

Nat Cole (Capitol 332).—Some people forget that Nat Cole is a pleasing jazz pianist with a clean, melodically sure approach. Most of this album was recorded in 1951. Nat's playing obviously influenced Oscar Peterson, although Peterson is a more highly skilled pianist.

Fats Waller (RCA Victor T6001).—Fats played sane, happy jazz, was a tremendous two-handed "stride" piano player who cared about dynamics and tone, and a man able to get the squares on his side (no mean trick).

CODA: There are, of course, a good many other piano LPs of merit, including ones by Andre Previn, Hampton Hawes, Claude Williamson, Ray Bryant, Mary Lou Williams (who remains the greatest female jazz musician), and Hank Jones (who has yet to be recorded in a way which points up his tremendous versatility). And another

Life's a Nightgown

CORRECTION: A line of type was inadvertently dropped from the jazz column last week turning "Life's a Funny Thing," a piece of music for the movie "I Want to Live!," into "Life's a Nightgown" (of all things). To readers who may have wondered about that nightgown idea, the sentences should have read: "To my mind, the best of the four selections from the movie score written by Johnny Mandel was something called 'Life's a Funny Thing.' But 'Black Nightgown' and the other two arrangements, though probably appropriate background music for the Susan Hayward melodrama seemed out of place at a jazz concert."—T. S.

er of the finest pianists, Jimmy Rowles, has yet to be featured on an LP of his own although he is in much demand in supporting roles. A Rowles LP is long overdue.

(Copyright 1959, Army Times Syndicate)

How Lockheed helps conserve defense dollars:

The missile with 9 lives

The U.S. Army's new Q-5 Kingfisher was designed by Lockheed's Missile Systems Division to provide our mighty arsenal of ground-to-air missiles with a realistic test of marksmanship—against high-altitude targets moving at supersonic speeds over 1500 miles-per-hour.

The Kingfisher is 38-feet long, 20-inches in diameter, has a 10-foot wingspan and weighs more than 7600 pounds. As it flashes across the skies it electronically simulates any desired size and type of "enemy" plane or air-breathing missile.

The Kingfisher's electronic Firing Error Indicator instantly and accurately tells ground controllers whether missiles fired at it are "hits" or "misses"—and automatically evaluates each missile's angle-of-attack, miss-distance, and other highly important technical data.

Undamaged by "hits" scored on its electronic image, the Q-5 Kingfisher is parachute recovered after each flight.

This Lockheed-developed "missile with 9 lives" will enable the U.S. Army to achieve hitherto impossible proficiency in missile marksmanship against supersonic targets—at a saving to taxpayers of approximately half a million dollars on each recovery flight.

Q-5 is dropped by plane at 35,000 feet (A) in diagram). Then its twin rockets ignite, propel it to speeds required to operate its ramjet engine.



Q-5 is detected as "enemy" by ground radar (B), and its speed, altitude, and course are fed into fire-control computer of Nike battery.



Missiles fired at Q-5 are like those used in wartime—but lack high-explosive warheads. Nike missile (C) scores "hit" on Q-5's electronic image.



HEMECRAFT

By STEVE ELLINGSON

TODAY'S home requires some sort of office space. And—since space is a problem with most of us, it's necessary to take more things off the floor and put them on the wall.

The hanging wall desk pictured here with NBC television actress Myrna Fahey provides an excellent place for you to do your household paper work. There are compartments for stationery and all sorts of office supplies. It also makes a dandy place for students to do their homework. For small fry it may be hung low on the wall and raised as they grow.

By re-arranging the compartments, the desk can easily be converted into a home bar.

Building the article is no problem when you use the full size pattern. All you need to do is trace the pattern on plywood, then saw



out the parts and finally put them together. Materials and easy-to-understand directions are printed on each pattern. Simple tools are all you need.

To obtain the hanging wall desk pattern No. 178 send \$1 by check, money order or currency to Steve Ellington, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif.

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BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

Today we see how your opponents may sometimes solve your problem in slam bidding.

Sometimes your side can make a slam only because your partner has a very useful singleton. Left to yourselves, you would miss the slam; you wouldn't be sure that your partner had the singleton, and your partner wouldn't know that you had all of the side strength.

In cases of this sort, the opponents may solve your problem by bidding their long suit too vigorously. When both opponents bid a suit to a high level, they usually have nine or more cards of the suit between them. This information may be enough to tell you

how many cards your partner holds in the opponent's suit.

The principle is illustrated in a

East dealer

Neither side vulnerable

North		South	
♠—9 6 5		♠—4	
♥—A Q 9 7		♥—K J 6 5 3 2	
♦—A Q 7 2		♦—K 10 9 8	
♣—A 4		♣—K 7	
West		East	
♠—K 10 8 7		♠—A Q J 3 2	
♥—10 4		♥—8	
♦—J 6 5 3		♦—4	
♣—Q 5 3		♣—J 10 9 8 6 2	

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	4 ♠	6 ♥

All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ 7

hand from the match between France and Italy a few months ago. Roger Trezel was willing to settle for a mere game contract when he bid four hearts. If the opponents had passed, the slam would have been missed.

IN THE NICK of time, however, the West player came to the rescue by raising the spades. Now Trezel could feel pretty sure that the opponents had nine or more spades between them. Since he had three spades in his own hand, it was clear that South had only one spade at most. This made a slam in hearts a good gamble, and Trezel promptly bid it.

Trezel's partner, Dr Pierre Jais, had to play the hand well to make his slam. He played West for length in diamonds and eventually successfully finessed for the jack.

The moral of this tale is: Avoid foolish raises of partner's suit when the hand clearly belongs to the opponents. You may tell the opponents more than you tell your partner.

If reliable opponents bid a suit very vigorously, count on them to have a combined length of nine or more cards in the suit. Contrariwise, if they fail to support each other, they probably lack great length and your partner probably doesn't have a singleton.

Lobber Missile Tests Scheduled

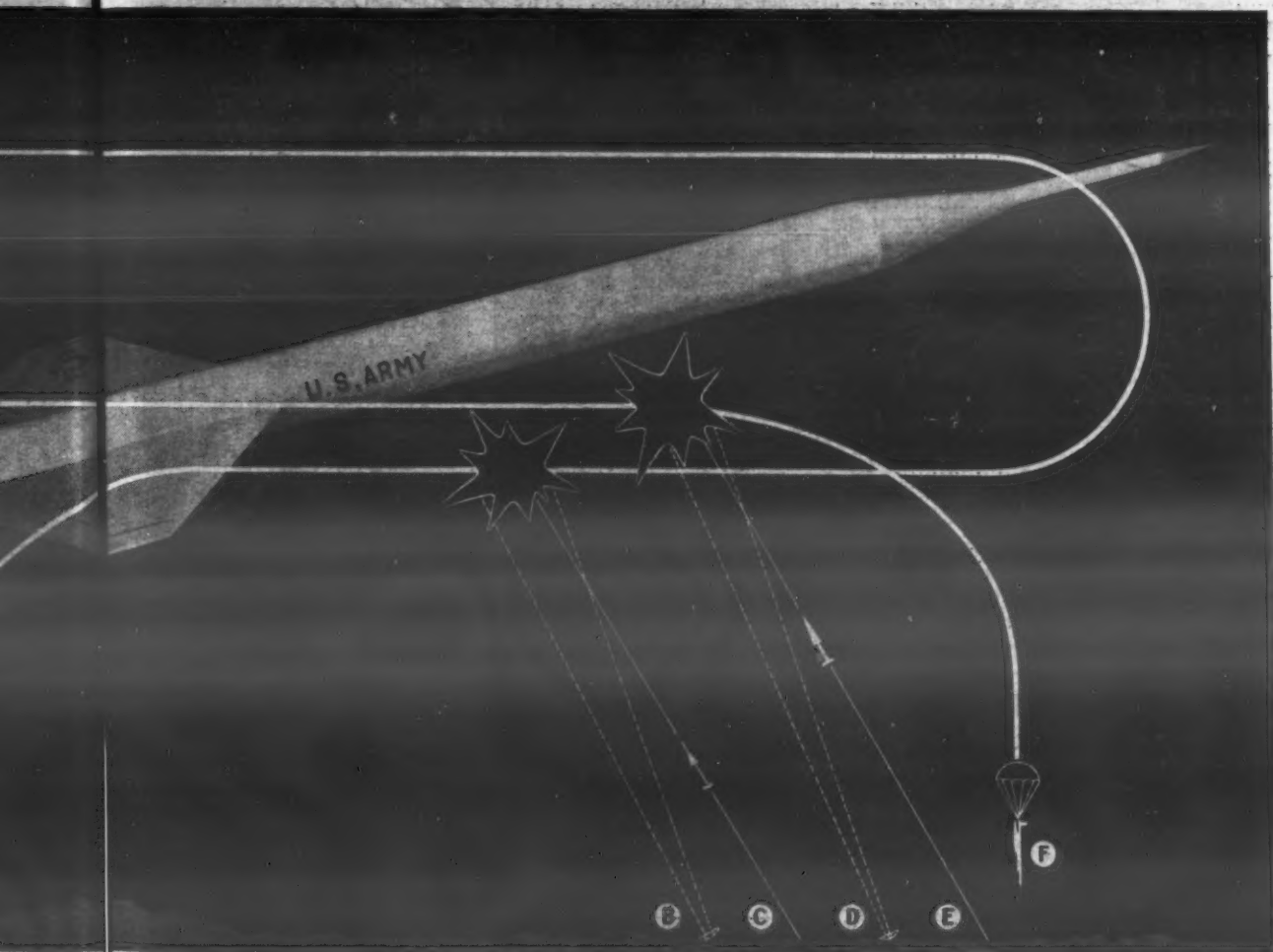
HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—A series of test demonstration firings of the ballistic resupply missile Lobber will begin at Redstone Arsenal 27 January, the Army Ordnance Missile Command announced last week.

Lobber has been developed by the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp. and has been offered to the Army for evaluation.

Interested agencies of the Army will be invited to witness the demonstrations staged by Convair to determine whether the missile has military potential.

The Army is interested in small missiles which might be useful in combat in delivery of high priority cargo to troop units isolated from their parent organizations.

Convair offered to flight test the Lobber at the Arsenal, location of the Missile Command headquarters, on the ranges operated by the Army Rocket and Guided Missile Agency.



Above: Entering oval flight pattern, Q-5 attains speeds over 1500 mph. Second ground radar (D) and missile-launching battery (E) practice their marksmanship until Q-5 Kingfisher's fuel supply is exhausted.

Left: Landing on its nose-spike in a remote, uninhabited area, after floating down by parachute (F), the Q-5 is recovered by U.S. Army ground crews—to be refueled and refitted for future flights.

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JANET PROPULSION TESTING

Eighteenth Century Antiques A Smart Girl's Best Friend

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

Diamonds, it would appear, are no longer a girl's best friend. Nor are they the choice of gangsters or inflation hedgers, either.

Dr. Franz Pick, money expert who picks the objects of value in which people invest each year, says the trend in 1958 was toward antiques; French 18th Century furniture led the list, according to The New York Times.

Next came rare books and manuscripts, then paintings by certain artists,



BAUKHAGE

both of which showed a hundred percent rise in capital appreciation.

Fourth on the list, but by no means least in appreciation, were common stocks. Last year's gain, in aggregate dollar values, a survey of the N.Y. Stock Exchange shows, was the greatest in history. President Eisenhower's bright hopes for a balanced budget are based largely on expectation for a continuing boom which will produce corporation profits and personal incomes from which there will be a rich harvest for the treasury.

There is no doubt that, as of the time the President wrote his budget message and as of the immediate future as well, such hopes are justifiable. Naturally the Presidential fiscal message shows the brighter side of the medal. But

other, less light hearted, sharp-pencil pushers, along with the folks who bought up the antiques and the common stocks last year, were worried more about the shrinking value of the dollar than they were elated over the quantity which Uncle Sam may be able to collect from his prosperous nieces and nephews.

Ominous rumblings already are being heard from organized labor, inspired by those big profits, past and present and prospective, we have been hearing so much about. And the gloomier prophets are concerned over strikes and rumors of strikes. Commenting on a newspaper report on the highly optimistic statement by Secretary of Commerce Strauss, one Gloomy Gus remarked:

"The report said in his second paragraph that the Secretary de-

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JANUARY 10, 1959

News • Reviews BUSINESS

clared gains in late 1958 would carry the economy to new peaks this year. But look at the last paragraph of the story!"

He pointed to five lines which said:

"High prices inflated the 1958 dollar total. Physical production last year actually was 3 percent smaller than in 1957, the Secretary declared."

He then fished out a copy of The AFL-CIO Economic Review for last November which admitted that "economic developments since the end of World War II have been sounder than they were in the 1920's and earlier prosperous periods" but added that—

"Despite this improved situation, the buying power of hourly compensation (including fringe benefits) of all non-farm wage and salary earners has lagged somewhat behind productivity advances of the national, private economy, excluding Government, since World War II."

Consideration of these facts may have prompted the comment in Newsweek Magazine to the effect that "sensational profit figures may set the stage for some bitter labor hassles in 1959" and "an abrupt rise in the economy as is forecast almost surely will involve further inflationary price pressure."

U.S. to Produce Flake Graphite

A domestic source of flake graphite may soon be achieved through the operations of Industrial Minerals Corp., which has announced that the Securities Exchange Commission has cleared its \$600,000 public offering.

At present, the nation is supplied almost entirely by Madagascar sources for this important carbon, which has many and varied uses in industry and science. No appreciable amount of flake graphite is being produced in the continent despite flake graphite's being on the current list of critical and strategic materials for stock-piling.

This Week's Financial Quotations

Mutual Funds	
Asked	Bid
Affiliated Fund	7.14
Amer Invest & Income	4.56
Atomic Development Mut Fd	5.52
Axe Houghton Fund A	5.64
Axe Houghton Fund B	6.42
Axe Houghton Stock Fund	4.19
Axe Science and Electronics	12.01
Axe Templeton Growth Fund	28.07
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.84
Boston Fund	17.82
Canada General Fund	14.21
Century Shares	27.95
Commonwealth S&I Fd	14.92
Delaware Fd	11.85
Del Income Fd	9.77
Dividend Shares, Inc.	3.03
Dreyfus Fd	12.56
Eaton & How S&I	23.29
Fidelity Fd	16.06
Financial Indust. Fd	4.11
Founders Mut Fd	9.86
Fundamental Inv	18.59
Group Sec Com S&I	12.90
Group Sec Petrol	11.61
Group Sec Steel	10.41
Growth Indust Shares	17.74
Hamilton Fund HC-7	4.94
Hamilton Fund DA	4.89
Income Fund Fd	2.51
Incorporated Investors	9.65
Institute Growth Fd	11.12
Investment Trust of Boston	11.32
Johnston Mut Fd	22.46
Keystone Cust Fd B-1	24.11
Keystone Cust Fd B-2	22.54
Keystone Cust Fd B-3	16.45
Keystone Cust Fd B-4	10.04
Keystone Cust Fd K-1	9.28
Keystone Cust Fd K-2	13.41
Keystone Cust Fd S-1	18.68
Keystone Cust Fd S-2	12.19
Keystone Cust Fd S-3	14.06
Keystone Cust Fd S-4	11.61
Keystone Fd Can	12.45
Lexington Tr Fd	12.22
Lexington Venture Fund	11.70
Loomis Sayles	45.85
Mass Investors Trust	14.41
Mass Life Fd	21.36
Mutual Trust	3.33
Natl Investors	11.78
Philadelphia Fd	10.08
Pine St Fd	24.85
Price TR Growth	35.88
Texas Fd	9.62
TV Elect Fd	14.01
United Accum. Fd	11.70
Unit Cont Fd	7.73
Universal Programs	10.08
Value Line Fd	6.89
Wellington Fd	13.84
Whitehall Fd	12.71

Asta-King Petr	3.00
Bankers Trust	75 1/2
Basic Atomic	2 1/4
Benef. Stand. Life	16 1/4
Brookridge Dev. Corp.	3 1/4
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	28
Chase Man. Bank	58 1/4
Chesapeake Indus.	3 1/2
Cinerama Inc.	23 1/2
Collins Radio "A"	23 1/2
Columbus Electronics	3 1/4
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/4
Conn. Light & Power	34 1/2
Doosan Products	13
Drug Fair	13
Eastern Shop. Cntr.	4 1/2
Franklin Life	83 1/2
Food Fair Prop.	4.00
Fruit of Loom	23
Giant Food Prop.	3 1/4
Giant Portland Cement	23 1/4
Govt. Empl. Life Ins.	\$155.00
Hot Shoppes	28
Hycron Mfg.	3 1/4
International Bank of Wash.	27
Jefferson Elec.	12 1/4
Jesups Steel	15 1/4
Kaiser Steel	33 1/4
Lanolin Plus	5 1/4
L. I. Arena	5
L. O. F. Glass Fibre	20 1/4
Mohawk Airlines	3 1/4
Narda Micro-Wave	8 1/4
No. Amer. Cig. Mfg.	2 1/4
No. Amer. Contract	2 1/4
No. Carolina Tel.	1 1/4
Owego Corp.	1 1/4
Peoples Life Ins. Co.	50
Pepsi United Bott. Ltd.	4 1/4
Pepsi Wash.	1 1/4
Resort Airlines, N.C.	1 1/4
Ritter Finance Corp.—B Stock	5 1/4
San Juan Racing	2 1/4
Seaford-War Marina	1 1/4
Statler Hotel	10 1/4
Texas Oil	30c
United Amer. Ins. Co.	14 1/4
Universal Lith.	5c
Vitro Corp.	15 1/4
Warner & Swasey	22 1/4
Yonker's Raceway	36

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	38 1/4
Aveo Mfg.	11 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio RR	44 1/4
Bendix Aviation	7 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/4
Burroughs Co.	41
Boeing Airplane	46 1/4
Budd Co.	20 1/4
Capital Airlines	18 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio RR	66 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	51 1/4
Cities Service	83 1/4
Dow Chemical	76 1/4
Eastman Kodak Co.	44 1/4
Ford Motor Co.	50 1/4
Foremost Dairies	20 1/4
Fruehauf Trailer	19 1/4
General Dynamics	64 1/4
General Electric	78 1/4
General Mills	89 1/4
General Motors	49 1/4
Gillette Co.	46 1/4
Greyhound Corp.	18
Hupp Corp.	5 1/4
International Harvester	41 1/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	60 1/4
Kennecott Copper	96 1/4
Loew's Inc.	21 1/4
Lukens Steel	23 1/4
Montgomery Ward	41
National Distillers Prod.	29 1/4
Philip Morris	61 1/4
Pan Amer World Airways	32 1/4
Parke Davis	38 1/4
Pepsi-Cola	35 1/4
Penn. RR	18 1/4
Philio Corp.	24
Pfizer Co.	105 1/4
Radio Corp. of Amer.	67 1/4
Republic Aviation Corp.	26
Republic Steel	75
St. Regis Paper	44 1/4
Sinclair Oil	65 1/4
Soco Mob Oil	48 1/4
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/4
Standard Oil of New Jersey	57 1/4
Studebaker Packard Corp.	28
Union Pacific RR	35 1/4
United States Rubber	47 1/4
United States Steel	94 1/4
Westinghouse Electric	73 1/4
Zenith Radio Corporation	19 1/4

N. Y. Exchange	
Allegheny-Ludlum	46 1/4
Allis Chalmers	29 1/4
Amer Airlines	34 1/4
Amer Motors	39 1/4
Amer Tel & Tel	22 1/4
Anaconda Co.	60 1/4

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Amer. Motors	40 1/2
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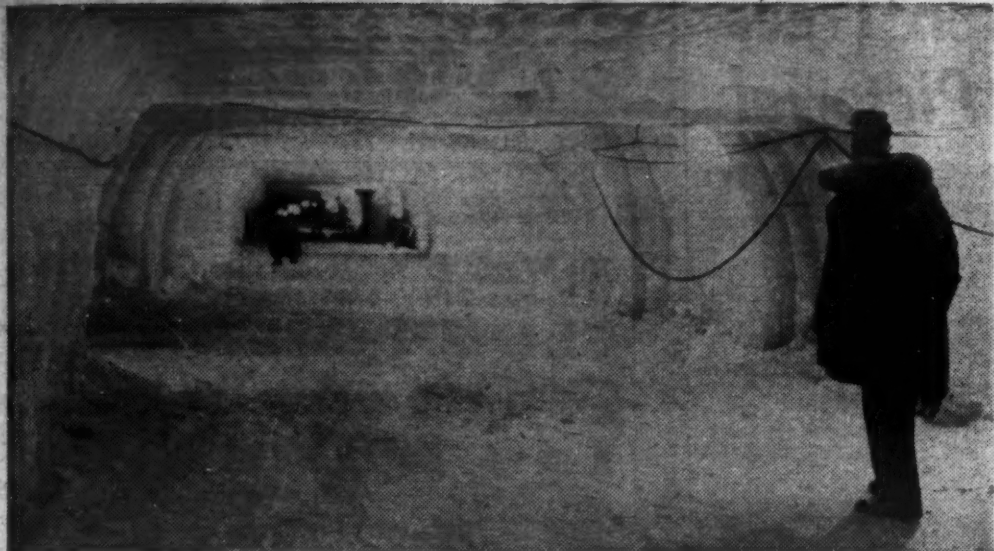
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Army Digs a Big Tunnel

A TUNNEL 1150 feet long has been carved into the Greenland ice cap as a research project of the Snow, Ice and Permafrost Research Establishment of Wilmette, Ill. Tunnels such as this one could provide storage, transportation, quarters, shops and other facilities, with a high degree of wartime protection. Photo shows a single cut section near Camp Tuto. Army Engineers are in charge.

'Hardware' Work Begins On New Sergeant Missile

WASHINGTON. — "Sergeant," America's first second-generation surface-to-surface tactical missile, now is entering the development hardware stage, it was revealed this week in announcement by the Army of contracts for continued development and manufacture "totaling approximately \$22 million" to Sperry Rand Corporation's Sperry Utah Engineering Laboratory.

First revealed early this year, "Sergeant" is a big missile—about 30 feet in length—that possesses unusual mobility and portability. It can be transported by standard Army vehicles and fired directly from its erector-launcher by a very small crew. It will eventually replace the Corporal missile.

Aluminum Used

OAKLAND, Calif. — Aluminum's ability to meet the lightweight, high-strength material requirements of new vehicles being developed for the Army is being demonstrated in the T-116 personnel carrier.

Conceived as the potential replacement for War II's famous "Weasel," which was developed as the lightest weight full-track standard Ordnance vehicle, the versatile, amphibious, air-transportable T-116 is intended for use on all types of terrain in any weather. Prototype models of the new carrier are being manufactured by Pacific Car and Foundry Company, Renton, Wash., under a development contract with the Ordnance Corps.

4 Units Created

MILWAUKEE.—Creation of four new engineering departments at the AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors in Milwaukee was announced by Leo W. Tobin Jr., manager.

Knowles Cited

AKRON, Ohio. — Thomas A. Knowles, president of Goodyear Aircraft Corporation, has been awarded a certificate of achievement by the Army Ordnance Missile Command "for significant contributions to the Army Missile Program."

Presentation of the award and an engraved Jupiter desk model was made by Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay, commander of the Army Bal-

istic Missile Agency, during a visit to GAC plants here.

Barrow Named

WASHINGTON.—Dr. Wilmer L. Barrow, vice president for research and development of Sperry Gyroscope Co., has accepted the chairmanship of the American Ordnance Association's Fire Control Instrument Division. This is one of the association's major technical divisions and committees which render voluntary advisory guidance to the United States defense forces on all technical problems related to weapons research, engineering, and production techniques.

Space Age Glossary

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — A pocket-size down-to-earth glossary of astronautical terms has been published by Republic Aviation Corp.

From Abort (failure of a rocket or missile) to Zip fuel (special high-energy jet engine fuel) the little booklet reviews 133 of the favorite words from the vocabularies of space scientists and engineers. Translations for this new sub-dialect of polysyllabic jargon cover such words as aeropause, astrobology, cislunar, magnetohydrodynamics, parsec and perigee, together with such technical slang as auntie, bird, dog house, lox and pick-up.

Latest Army Contracts

WASHINGTON. — Sperry Rand Corp., Sperry-Utah Engineering Division, Salt Lake City, Utah, was awarded a \$13-million contract for work on the Sergeant missile and ground handling equipment for the

missile, the Department of the Army announced.

Sperry Rand was also awarded a \$9-million contract for research and development work on the Sergeant missile system.

Atlas Using Army Radio In Orbit

NEW YORK.—The communications relay inside the Atlas missile now circling the earth uses a special radio system developed by RCA for the Army, it was disclosed by Dr. Elmer W. Engstrom, senior executive vice president of RCA. Devised by engineering specialists at RCA's Astro-Electronic Products Division at Princeton, N.J., under an Army contract, the system includes an array of lightweight communications and control equipment in the satellite itself, and complementary equipment of a more conventional type in the ground stations situated at points beneath the satellite's orbit.

"The communications payload of the Atlas satellite represents an extremely interesting and forward-looking approach by the U.S. Army to a service employing very-high-frequency (VHF) and code communications hitherto unattainable at these frequencies over distances of a thousand miles or more without many intermediate relay stations," said Dr. Engstrom.

THE ARMY also awarded the following contracts:

Connolly-Pacific Co. of Long Beach, Calif., \$3,117,250 for construction of a breakwater and jetty in Ventura County near Port Hueneme, Calif.
Trinity Construction Company, Inc., of Houston, Tex., \$1,277,338 for construction of outlet works for Canyon Dam on the Guadalupe River near New Braunfels, Texas.
Raytheon Manufacturing Co. of Waltham, Mass., \$6-million for engineering services to be provided in connection with the Hawk missile system.
Ford Instrument Company, division of Sperry Rand Corp., Long Island City, N.Y., \$1,000,000 for engineering services for the Jupiter guidance and control components.
The Copperweld Steel Company of Glensport, Pa., \$3,798,499 for twist wires and non-corrosive reinforcing fabric.
The Mason Construction Company, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, \$1,837,947 for construction work on the Nolin Reservoir, 30 miles north of Bowling Green, Ky.
Winston Brothers Co. and Green Construction Co. of Monrovia, Calif., \$9,454,196 for construction of the main dam and appurtenances on the Kaweah River, Tulare County, Calif.
News Shipbuilding Co. of Newport News, Va., \$1,473,444 for two hydraulic turbines.
Daniel Construction Co., Birmingham, Ala., \$1,507,020 for extensive additions to facilities for development of missile propellants at Redstone Arsenal. Included are construction of a three-story engineering building, engine preparation and assembly building and other special purpose facilities.
Butler and Cobbs, Montgomery, Ala., \$245,296 for construction of vertical test stand at Redstone Arsenal.

Madigan AH Exec

TACOMA, Wash.—Lt. Col. Harry A. Ferguson has been appointed exec of Madigan Army Hospital here. He last served as exec of the hospital at West Point.

New Closed Circuit TV Nearly Sees in Dark

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — A closed-circuit television camera that can "see" in almost total darkness — below the level of human sight — has been developed by the General Electric Co.

The new camera is similar to, but far more sensitive than, the General Electric camera used on the submarine Nautilus to observe the bottom of the polar ice pack.

It is believed to be the first camera of this sensitivity that does not rely on a separate infra red light source.

Engineers at the company's closed-circuit television operation here said the glow from a cigarette lighter in a completely dark room produces more than enough light for the camera to transmit a clear picture of the entire room.

At the lowest operating light level, the camera will provide a picture of 200 lines resolution. The maximum resolution possible is better than 800 lines. The average home television set has 300-line resolution.

F. P. BARNES, marketing manager for the department, said that the camera's extremely high sensitivity is attained through the use of a newly-developed image orthicon tube and new electronic circuitry.

Images are picked up by the new image orthicon tube. This tube is so sensitive to light that it can "see" a subject with only 1/1,000,000 of a foot lambert of

light present. The image is then amplified to a usable level by a newly-designed high gain pre-amplifier. Both the new image orthicon tube and the pre-amplifier help minimize "noise" or snow on the screen.

The camera has been successfully demonstrated to military personnel several times in the past six months and is now being shown to industrial firms. Engineers believe that the camera has broad potential in both these areas.

The camera can be used for a variety of military applications such as surveillance and detection. It can be mounted on jeeps, trucks or other vehicles as well as ships, submarines and aircraft.

1st Region C/S Named

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y.—Col. Leo Joseph Schultheis has been assigned as chief of staff of 1st Region, USARADCOM.

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Stark Simplicity of Barren Trees Makes Forceful Winter Pictorial

By JACOB DESCHIN

ONE OF the most neglected of winter subjects is the bare tree with its many branches of various thicknesses, lengths, shapes and delicate twigs. Once covered with leaves, it now stands out against the sky a starkly simple entity, revealing its essential structure and design.

Here and there a photographer takes a fancy to the beauty of the spectacle and shoots picture after picture in an attempt to capture its elegance and charm. One of the best I have ever seen is Harry Callahan's silhouette of trees against a gray sky, reproduced here. It has been exhibited many times, currently at New York City's Museum of Modern Art, and often in reproductions.

The technique is fairly direct, only the vision is unique. Actually, the picture has only three tones, the white of the snow on the ground, the gray of the sky, and the jet blackness of the trees and their branches. Note also that the thin twigs shooting out of the branches are distinct and separate, individually isolated against the light tone of the sky.

Such quality is the result of careful exposure, negative development and printing, a mastery of which can be cultivated by any meticulous worker anxious for optimum results. The sky tone could have been achieved without the use of a filter ordinarily required. Since only two tones had to be recorded, the white and the gray, the exposure was probably held to the minimum.

It is not generally appreciated, I believe, that a filter can often be dispensed with even in the middle hours of bright days, if a short exposure is given. This is not always possible, since most pictures call for detail in middle tones, thereby requiring an exposure long enough to record these. But with enough front lighting, exposures can be much shorter, particularly in view of the wide latitude of modern films, than is ordinarily the case in general practice.

To get back to the tree tracery, here is a project I look forward to one of these days when I have some time on my hands. The variations on this theme are limitless and alluring. Silhouettes are only one aspect although this approach alone can yield much bounty in fine pictures.

Another fruitful treatment is side-lighting, when the sunlight picks out each twig and branch for individual attention. A single tree or a whole row of them thus illuminated makes for a glorious sight.

Here, instead of the sky, one has sunlight itself as an aid in creating pictures. It is a different kind of picture, one that shows off the roundness and shapes of the subject, rather than as flat tones. The one reproduces the subject by describing it, the other serves as a means of creating patterns.

Both are excellent techniques for this particular subject and could complement each other in a picture essay on the theme.

STILL ANOTHER approach is to close in on individual portions of the tree, to isolate a group of twigs, being watchful for a design of some sort rather than a confusing hodge-podge of twigs and



branches. Closing in still further, one could single out individual clumps. And so on, and so on.

The naturalist, who wants to record specimens along with the beauty of their details and outlines, would want to expand the theme by introducing a number of different trees, showing up their characteristics, and comparing them with those of other trees.

Departing sharply from this main feature of the theme, one could go on into the changes that occur when early morning frost has covered the twigs. Here, back-lighting adds a magic quality to the scene, a brilliant translucency that converts the barrenness of the trees into living beings in an earthly fairy land. And when the

snow falls, with the sparkle of its crisp snowflakes, fresh opportunities beckon the photographer.

But enough of this dreamy drooling. Let's get out and shoot the pictures.

They will be very worth while, even if you have to get up earlier than usual some morning. But pick medium or fast film, rather than the slow type, not because you need the speed—there is plenty of light—but for the sake of the tonal quality.

The slow-speed films are, as a class, more contrasty than the faster ones, tending to smother precious detail and tone values. The faster films have the longer, softer scale of values this kind of subject needs for satisfactory delineation.

Movie Contest Underway, Club Seeks Color Slides

THE U.S. Camera Magazine's second annual U.S. Camera Cine Circle contest, an international competition for 8mm and 16mm amateur film makers anywhere in the world, is now under way. The complete details appear in the magazine, which states among its rules that the films must have been made since Jan. 1, 1957, and that the deadline for entries is Feb. 28. The top award will be the Robert J. Flaherty Gold Memorial Award established by the magazine in honor of the renowned documentary film maker. In addition to this grand award, there will be 12 Cine Circle Award medallions in silver, and an undetermined number of honorable mention medallions in bronze. The magazine's address is 9 E. 40th St., New York 16, N.Y.

FOR COLOR slides photographers the New York Color Slide Club, Inc. announces the 19th New York International Color Slide exhibit, the deadline for which is March 6. Entry forms may be obtained by writing Miss Lillian C. Draycott, 447A Washington Ave., Brooklyn 37, N.Y.

A gold medal will be the prize for the slide chosen "Best of Show," the donor being the Photographic Society of America.

In addition, there will be silver medals for the 10 next best slides plus honorable mention ribbons. The New York Convention and Visitors Bureau offers a special award of a 16x29-inch color print of the best slide of a New York City subject.

AN AUTOMATIC slide projector with some new conveniences has been placed on the market by Argus Cameras, a division of Syl-

vania Electronics Products, Inc. Called the President, it costs \$149.95 and will be available this month. Principal features are automatic forward and reverse operation plus automatic elevation, and light-source control to permit adjustability of the screen brightness to slides of varying densities.

Other devices include slide-tray accommodation for all mounts in 2x2 slides (including the super-slide); choice of five screening intervals, from 5 to 60 seconds; slide previewing window; remote control operation for distances up to 15 feet from the projector. The two-tone green all-metal President comes with carrying case, slide tray, single-slide adapter, remote control cord, and a 5-inch F/3.3 Argus three-element projection lens, and the 500-watt Sylvania tru-focus projection lamp.

THE FR 150, a \$50 electronic flash unit with a new type of electronic circuit developed for FR by the Bendix Aviation Corp., incorporates a transistor and uses FR batteries, which are similar in weight and size to regular D cells, but are rechargeable.

The capacity of the four cells is 400 flashes without recharging. When recharged, with the 110-AC accessory available for use with the FR 150, the yield is much larger.

Other features of the unit include a 5x2x5½-inch power pack; flash head that swivels for bounce light positions, with click stops for horizontal and vertical movements. The FR 150 may also be used directly from AC outlets. The unit slides into the camera shoe or may be attached by means of an accessory bracket.

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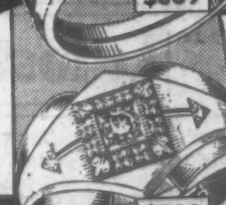
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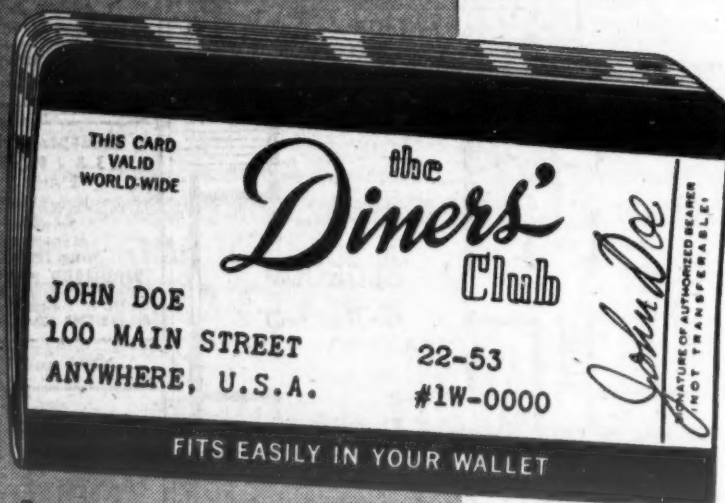
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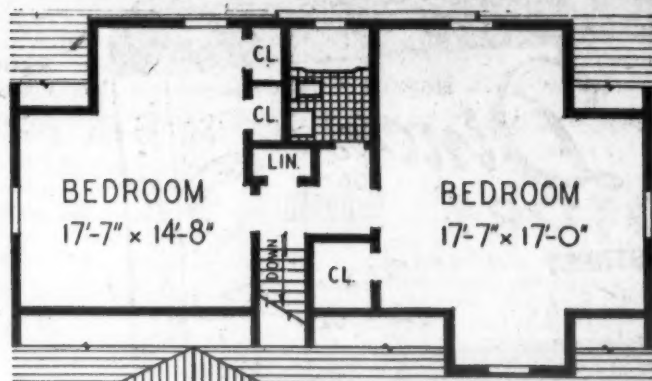
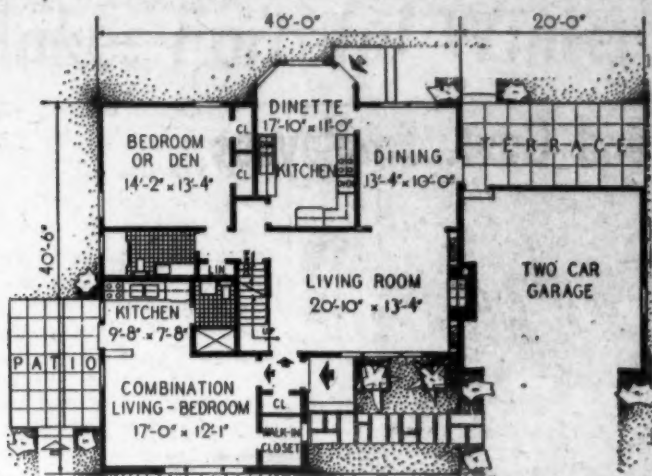
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'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. Save almost \$1900	'58 DE SOTO Firestone Sportsman Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded
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'58 BUICK Super "56" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Save almost \$2300	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible Cpe. Also Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Save almost \$1400
\$2399	\$2099
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Retractable Hardtop—V-8 Interceptor Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1800	'58 DODGE Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$2200
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'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe.—Also Convertible Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Save almost \$1400	'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1800
\$1999	\$1899
'58 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1800	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1400
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'57 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop Cpe.—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1700. '59 body style	'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Fordor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded
\$1799	\$1399
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Turbo Thrust Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
\$1799	\$1299
'58 MERCURY Monterey 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Save almost \$1700	'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
\$1799	\$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Save almost \$1500	'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$1699	\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine. Loaded	'57 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded
\$1599	\$1099
'58 DODGE Coronet 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Save almost \$1200	'57 CHEVROLET "150" 2 and 4-Door Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
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'58 CHEVROLET Delray 2 & 4-Dr. Sedans—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1100	'56 LINCOLN Premier Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat
\$1499	\$1499
'58 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded	'57 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. '59 body style
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'58 FORD Custom "300" Tudor Sedan—6 and 8 cyl. engines, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$1100. '59 Body	'56 PONTIAC Starchief Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
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'58 RAMBLER American 2-Door—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Economy car. Save almost \$700	'56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded
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'57 OLDSMOBILE "98" Holiday 4-Door Hardtop—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat. Loaded	'56 MERCURY Montclair Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Mercromatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded
\$1999	\$1199
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Retractable Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. '59 body style	'56 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded
\$1699	\$1099
'57 BUICK Special "46R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflow, Custom Interior. Loaded	'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
\$1599	\$1099
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	'56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$1499	\$1099
'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe, also Convertibles—6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines, Powerflite. Loaded	'56 PONTIAC "860" Catalina Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded
\$1499	\$999
'57 FORD Fairlane "500" Hardtop Coupe. Also Convertible Coupes and Fordor Hardtops—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic with and without Power Steering. Loaded	'56 FORD Fairlane Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded
\$1499	\$999
	'56 DODGE Royal 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
	\$999
	'56 FORD Customline Victoria Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
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	'54 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
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'56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded	'56 FORD Country Sedan 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$1099	\$1099
'55 PONTIAC Starchief Safari 2-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'55 FORD Country Sedan Fordor Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded
\$999	\$799
'55 FORD Country Sedan Fordor Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans. Loaded	'55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded
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'55 FORD Tudor Ranch Wagon—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Radio and Heater	
\$399	

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\$2899	\$1399
'58 CONSUL English Ford Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'58 METROPOLITAN Convertible Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Continental Wheel. Loaded. Economy car. '59 body style
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'58 BORG WARD Hansa Model 1500 2-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded	'54 CONSUL English Ford 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, Radio, Heater
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NO MONEY DOWN

'54 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded	'54 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-Door Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater
\$499	\$399
'54 DODGE Coronet 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	'54 DE SOTO Powermaster 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Automatic Transmission, Heater
\$299	\$299
'53 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—Powerflite. Loaded	'53 RAMBLER Country Club Hardtop Cpe. Standard Transmission. Loaded
\$399	\$399
'53 RAMBLER Super 4-Door Cross Country Station Wagon—6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Standard Transmission, Luggage Rack. Loaded. Save almost \$1200. Economy car.	'53 NASH Statesman Super 4-Door Sedan. Overdrive, Radio and Heater
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'53 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pick-Up—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Save almost \$900	'53 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Auto. Trans., Power Steering, Heater
\$1299	\$199
'57 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Station Wagon—V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded	'53 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4-Door Sedan—Overdrive, Radio, Heater
\$1499	\$149
	'53 FORD Mainline Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater
	\$129
	'52 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe 4-Door Sedan—Powerflite. Loaded
	\$199
	'50 DODGE Coronet Convertible—Gymatic. Radio and Heater
	\$129
	'50 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., No Radio or Heater
	\$29
	'49 OLDSMOBILE "98" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Radio and Heater
	\$99
	'49 PONTIAC Silverstreak 4-Door Sedan—Hydramatic, Radio and Heater
	\$49

Summer, Carnival Draw Crowds to Rio

(Continued from Page E1)

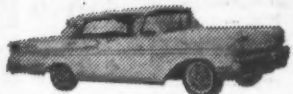
Those who prefer strictly atmospheric places drop by the "Bamboo Boite," a small place on Copacabana Beach which literally reeks with the romance of the sea and faraway places. Perched high on one of Rio's hills is "Monte Carlo" with good food and music and a beautiful overall view of the city and harbor.

Food in Rio is global in its variety—Barbecue a la Brazilian at one of the several "churrascarias"—Italian cuisine at the Papagaio—Hungarian at the Vienna-Budapest—French at Le Bec Fin—and all kinds of European and American delicacies at the Brahma.

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There is even a small restaurant in the Copacabana district which serves Georgia-style fried chicken. There is a Georgia-born colored pianist and singer who automatically strikes up "Dixie" for any U.S. guest—regardless of his home town locale.

Three sightseeing musts for the visitor to Rio include cable car ride (75c) up 1200 feet to Sugar Loaf Mountain and visit to television station on summit; ride up to top of Corcovado mountain to see the statue of Christ towering 2000 feet above the city; side-trip

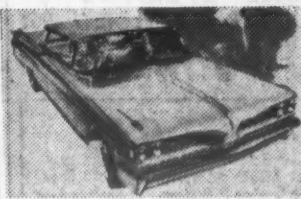
to Petropolis, glamorous resort 40 miles from Rio.

Across the bay from Rio is Niteroi-capital of the State of Rio de Janeiro. Visitors can rent a cabana and spend the day on beautiful Icaral beach, returning on one of the night boats which sail hourly to the mainland.

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White Sands Operations Hit Record High as 1959 Begins

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N. M.—White Sands Missile Range enters the new year with personnel strength, payrolls, building programs and total expenditures at record levels despite a national defense economy wave which is resulting in military manpower cuts and civilian strength ceilings.

Expenditures for all purposes during 1958 were approximately \$160-million, according to latest figures from the WSMR comptroller's office. This was some \$10-million more than 1957 expenditures.

The comptroller gave this breakdown of 1958 expenditures:

Payrolls — \$44-million.

Equipment, furnishings, supplies and "housekeeping" expenses — \$24-million.

Construction — \$25-million.

Research and development, technical supplies and technical equipment — \$64-million.

Miscellaneous — \$9-million.

Much of this money was spent in the area surrounding WSMR. The beneficial effect on economic conditions in the area is quickly apparent to newcomers and long-time residents alike.

As 1958 drew to a close, WSMR's personnel strength stood at an all-time high of 10,113 military and civilian workers, including 809 employees of guided missile contractors. But this was not counting an estimated 1000 employees of construction contractors, who were carrying out the biggest building program in the post's history.

The \$44-million payroll also was exclusive of construction contractors' payrolls. The figure did include \$25-million paid to Department of Army civilians; \$13-million to Army military personnel, and a total of \$6-million paid by the Navy, Air Force and missile contractors.

The 1957 payrolls totaled approximately \$40-million.

THE AVERAGE SALARY paid at WSMR during 1958 was about \$4350. Figures from the civilian payroll section of finance and accounting office showed the amount paid to Army civilians averaged around \$5000 each. The average for Army officers and enlisted men, not counting quarters, rations and other allowances, was about \$3340.

All non-Army personnel (Navy, Air Force and contractor) totaled 1356 at year's end. With total pay estimated at \$6-million for all these, the average was more than \$4000.

One year ago, the post's total strength was 8086. Growing rapidly, it climbed to 8700 by March 1958, and to 9000 about a month later. The total went over the 10,000 mark for the first time in October, and was 10,097 on 31 Oct., 1958.

But for the first time in White Sands history, a leveling off of personnel strength is indicated as a new year begins. A "freeze" on hiring to fill civilian vacancies and establishing new positions, in effect for several weeks, is expected to continue for some time.

As a result, strength and payroll figures may level off in 1959 instead of continuing to grow as they have each year in the past.

However, this leveling off will be offset by the continuing expansion of WSMR's physical plant.

THE BUILDING PROGRAM is designed both to replace temporary structures and to procure badly needed permanent facilities. It includes new quarters, family housing, office buildings, mess halls, laboratories, warehouses, shops, roads, utilities, launching facilities, missile assembly and handling buildings, instrumentation systems and education and recreation facilities.

Nearly a dozen major construction projects costing \$5-million

were completed during the closing weeks of 1958. The building contractors are at work on 40 more projects costing \$20-million. All these were budgeted for WSMR's

\$25-million construction program for 1959.

But already some of the construction contractors are getting started on the post's 1959 building program, which will total around \$13-million.



Prop Presentation

A PROPELLER from an R-Cat drone target is presented to Maj. Gen. Robert W. Berry, CG of 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command by Brig. Gen. John C. Steele, right, CG, 56th Arty Brigade, Fort Banks. The presentation, on behalf of the 3d Bn., 61st Arty., based in northern Maine, commemorates the battalion's nine-for-nine Nike kills in annual practice firing at Red Canyon, N.M., last November. Col. Leo Schultheis, 1st Region chief of staff, looks on.

Army Aviation R&D Panel Names 5 Civilian Experts

WASHINGTON. — Five leading aviation figures have been named to a newly organized ad hoc advisory panel on Army Aviation research and development matters.

The panel will provide the Army Chief of Transportation, Maj. Gen. F. S. Beason Jr., with the advice and counsel of recognized civilian authorities in discharging his responsibilities for the planning and conduct of the Army Aviation research and development program.

Appointment of Brig. Gen. (USAF Ret.) Benjamin S. Kelsey, to head the panel was announced recently. Kelsey is a former deputy director of research and development at AF Headquarters.

Named to serve on the panel with Kelsey are: Professor Rene Miller, aeronautical engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, an authority on low speed aerodynamics and ducted fan research; Professor A. A. Nikolsky, James Forrestal Research Center, Princeton University, a leading authority on rotary wing aerodynamics and design;

Also, Dr. August Raspert, head of the aerophysics department, Mississippi State University, authority on low speed aerodynamics, boundary layer control, and propulsion;

Jerome F. Lederer, managing director, Flight Safety Foundation, Inc., New York, practicing aeronautical engineer who has attained national and international prominence as an advisor on operational and flight safety features of civil aircraft over a 25-year period; and Richard V. Rhode, assistant director for research (Aircraft Construction), National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Washington, a senior aeronautical engineer of international reputation in the field of aircraft design, construction and material.

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JANUARY 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 81

STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Overseas 120 Months Yet Ineligible for 'Bar'

By GEORGE MARKER

A TREASURY of claims is being displayed by versatile, A frugal and well-traveled MSgt. Earl E. Parker, Hq. Co., DUSAA, Fort Belvoir, who has compiled a "few" interesting facets of his career.

1—He earned his first diplomas from a service school in August 1928 and picked up his last over 30 years later.

2—He served 120 months outside ZI... yet hasn't earned the right to wear a SINGLE "Hersey" bar.

3—He holds service numbers from the Regular Army, Navy, National Guard, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

4—Still in active service (used for inspection purposes only) are the following items: a comb, tooth brush, safety razor (marked "property of U.S. Army"); shoe brush and dauber... and before you give out with a "so what!" please be informed that Earl picked up these items in the supply room in 1925.

5—He's been connected with the government for 43 years: 18 on AD, 12 in Nat'l Guard, and 13 in Civil Service.

6—He has yet to be assigned area of "choice" overseas or ZI.

7—He has accumulated 14 honorable discharges in grades

from Pvt. to MSgt., and from seaman to Chief Boatswain's Mate.

8—Never been court-martialed, or has lost any time under Art. 15.

We'd like to add another claim just about now: He's submitted more usable claims at one time than anyone in the history of the column.

THE "Youngest War I Vet," heretofore the category reserved for veterans groups is preempted by an Army Regular.

Col. (Ret.) Cecil G. Wheeler, Winter Park, Fla., nips our champion, John L. Murphy by four months. Col. Wheeler will turn 59 on 24 August.

This figure still seems high.

WE hope that the long string of claims by Sgt. Parker will encourage other men with long and rich careers to enumerate a few oddities of which they're particularly proud. Write to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

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SOCIAL NOTES

2000 Attend Reception at Belvoir; Fort Rich Holds Holiday Formal

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The commanding general's annual New Year's Day reception at the Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir was attended by 2000 officers and their wives. It was held at Belvoir's MacKenzie Hall.

In the receiving line with Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Gerald E. Galloway were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John H. Dudley, Col. and Mrs. William R. Whitaker and Lt. T. R. Peterson, aide to Gen. Galloway.

Dance at Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Officers of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., and their ladies held their annual holiday formal at the Officers' Club. Highlight of the evening was a program presented by the Battle Group Chorus under the direction of Sgt. Richard M. Scott.

Receiving guests were Col. and Mrs. John H. Wohner, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Akins and Maj. and Mrs. Frederick C. Schwarze.

Distinguished guests included Col. and Mrs. A. N. Slocum, Col. and Mrs. E. L. Lerette, Col. and Mrs. J. M. Moynahan and Lt. Col. and Mrs. C. W. Dietz.

Gordon Wives Meet

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The first meeting of 1959 of the Officers Wives Club featured a program presented by the League of Women Voters of Augusta, represented by Mrs. J. W. Banister and Mrs. C. W. J. Wende.

Hostesses were Mrs. William H. Wurdemann Jr., Mrs. Hugh H. Guthrie, Mrs. Fred J. Frank, Mrs. Nye M. Scofield and Mrs. Walter T. Zamoje.

New Year Greeted

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The new year was greeted in military fashion by the post commander, Maj. Gen. N. H. Vissering, and Mrs. Vissering at a reception held in their home.

A wassail bowl of mulled cider was enjoyed by guests of the commandant of the Transportation School, Brig. Gen. W. W. Lyon, and Mrs. Lyon. Also receiving were Col. and Mrs. Blair E. Henderson, Mr. David Lyon and Mrs. Lyon's mother, Mrs. Hutchinson. Col. and Mrs. Vancel R. Beck were hosts to officers of the Transportation Research and Engineering Command. Col. and Mrs. John W. Murray received with the Becks.

The commander of the 3d Transportation Terminal Training Group and his wife, Col. and Mrs. Philip E. Pons, with Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gordon A. Goss and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Grady F. Rials, entertained officers of the 3d Group, 150th and 11th Bns. and their ladies.

Lunch at Med Center

WASHINGTON.—The Women's Club of the Surgeon General's Office held a luncheon this week at the Walter Reed Medical Center's Officers' Club. Mrs. Austin Lowrey was chairman in charge of arrangements.

Coffee at Harrison

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—Wives of officers assigned to Headquarters, Fort Benjamin Harrison and the Finance Center, held a coffee gathering at the Officers' Open Mess.

Handling arrangements were Mrs. John M. Parker, Mrs. Theodore W. Archer, Mrs. Michael L. Cain, Mrs. Luther M. Chaney, Mrs.

For W & About WOMEN

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Arthur B. Farley, Mrs. Frederick H. Gerfen, Mrs. Ernest A. Jacques and Mrs. Voler V. Viles.

New Members Feted

TEXARKANA, Tex.—A coffee, honoring new and prospective members of the Red River Arsenal Women's Club, was held in the Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. W. W. Coon, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Alfred E. Sipe and Mrs. Joseph E. Dean.

Mrs. Frederic N. Eichorn and Mrs. J. M. Richardson poured.

Pianist Entertains

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a program of Chopin piano selections played by Mary Blackwell Stevenson, concert pianist, at its January luncheon. Mrs. Stevenson, who is 87 years old, is the mother of Mrs. Louis W. Truman, wife of Maj. Gen. Truman, CG, Fort Lewis and the 4th Inf. Div.

Mrs. Stevenson was presented by Mrs. Edward S. Berry, club president.

Museum Toured

WASHINGTON.—The Chaplains Wives Club of the Greater Washington Area held its first meeting of the new year at the Water Gate Inn. Following lunch, club members toured the Wax Museum.

Hostesses were Mrs. H. Grady Gatlin, Mrs. George F. Rixey and Mrs. Harrell S. Dyer.

Coffee Date Set

WASHINGTON.—The Quartermaster Women's Club will hold an informal coffee at the Army Navy Country Club on 14 January. The



Stewardess

MISS Barbara Ann Bender, daughter of Col. and Mrs. George E. Bender of Columbus, Ga., was recently graduated from the Delta Air Lines' stewardess school. Based in Atlanta, Ga., she flies between 60 cities in the States and the Caribbean area. Before joining Delta, Miss Bender was a receptionist at Fort Benning's Tot Town.

Army Chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel Loboda, will entertain with a program of popular and light opera selections.

Hostesses for the event will be ladies of the Comptroller Section. Mrs. Wilbur M. Skidmore, chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Kurt L. Walitschek.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THERE are 88 new faces in Washington this week. They belong to the new members of the House of Representatives who were sworn in on Wednesday, opening day of the 86th session of Congress.

Being new to the job, the newcomers had to be briefed on the decorum expected of Congressmen, and this they got from a highly respected member who didn't return this year. A speech Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.) made to new members two years ago on proper conduct in the House, was printed by the Clerk of the House and distributed to the new lawmakers before they arrived in town.

In it, the veteran legislator warned against making an error in addressing each other, or the House as a whole. "Don't call the women members (there are 15 this year) 'lady.' The proper way to address a lady member is 'the gentlewoman from Pennsylvania' or whatever her state may be," he said. Similarly, it is "the gentleman from Wyoming" or whatever his state may be.

Whether addressing the House for a one-minute speech or a long debate, Hays said the proper approach is "Mr. Speaker," never "ladies and gentlemen of the House."

Although no special type of clothing is prescribed, Hays made it plain that any Congressman who carelessly shows up without a tie or in a gaudy sports coat, may be reproached by his seniors. "A coat is always required and the wearing of a sport shirt is not proper. If a sports coat is worn, it should be of conservative color and pattern," he said.

Hays didn't touch on what "gentlemen" should wear, except to say they do not wear hats in the House.

It is considered bad form for Congressmen "to put their feet on the back of the chair in front of them . . . to read a newspaper . . . to engage in prolonged conversation when someone has the floor." If they wish to smoke they must leave the House. Cigarettes, cigars and pipes are not permitted on the floor.

Hays' admonitions were only one phase of the briefings beamed at

the new members since their election in November. Most of them learned to their surprise that the benefits of "franked (free) mail" were theirs the moment they were elected.

They learned, too, that for their trip to Washington they would receive an allowance of 20 cents per mile, which adds up to a neat \$1000 plus, for the more than 5000-mile distance from Alaska. This allowance, though, must be stretched to cover the family's travel expenses and the shipment of household goods, if they are brought along.

Members may claim their annual salary (\$22,500) in monthly checks, or have the whole sum deposited to a checking account in the office of the Sergeant at Arms. Members who "bank" there write checks against their accounts. There is no danger of being overdrawn because the checks are simply deducted from their future salary.

Other benefits that go with the office include a \$1200 per session allowance for stationery; \$400 worth of air mail and special delivery stamps; 6000 minutes of telephone calls; and 40,000 words sent via Western Union.

New members inherit the same office equipment used by their predecessors, and if their district's population exceeds 500,000, they receive an additional \$2500 for office equipment and some extra money to hire clerks. The minimum for clerk hire is \$17,500.

If the new members are dissatisfied with the office furnishings, they may complain to the Clerk's staff and trade what they don't want for something else in the equipment pool. Often members who expect to be here for a long time dip into their own pockets to supplement the issued furnishings. There's many an office on the Hill with a lived-in, home atmosphere look.

Klondike Party Stars Talent Of AFSC Club

NORFOLK, Va.—The Officers' Club was turned into the Golden Nugget Saloon for the Klondike party staged by the Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club this month.

Klondike Kate (Mrs. Gerald P. Lerner) and her dance hall hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Bowman, Mrs. R. D. Uglow, Mrs. J. R. Barton, Mrs. W. F. Regan, Mrs. H. W. Hiller, Mrs. S. D. Marvin, Mrs. F. E. Dubisher and Mrs. L. V. Alitz, welcomed the guests.

Taking part in the floor show were:

Mrs. R. P. Hardman, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Everett Hedahl, Mrs. Donald W. Floyd, Lt. Cdr. H. W. Hiller, Lt. Col. D. M. Pontifex, Lt. Col. Claude G. Kelway-Bamber, Lt. Col. William E. Grant, Lt. Cdr. John E. Hansen, Lt. Col. K. W. Davey, Lt. Col. G. T. Walker, Warren Sanborn, Lt. Cdr. John E. Hansen, Col. Everett L. Cormier and Lt. Col. George T. Grottle.

Mrs. Thomas B. Smith and Mrs. L. A. Petersen directed the production.



Women's Club Room Opened at Knox

MAJ. GEN John L. Ryan Jr., commanding general, Armor Center, Fort Knox, cuts the ribbon opening the new women's club room. Watching are, from left, Mrs. George C. Benjamin, vice president of the Women's Club; Mrs. Ryan, honorary president; Mrs. W. Paul Johnson, honorary vice president; and Mrs. Tracy B. Harrington, president. The club room will be used for special interest group classes, special committee meetings and as an office for the secretary-treasurer of the club.

FOUR SETS REGISTERED

Stewart's Nursery Full of Twins

FORT STEWART, Ga.—If you were to venture into Fort Stewart's nursery any day, you might find four sets of twins sitting, climbing, jumping, running or sleeping, along with the host of other children who use this facility.

The youngest pair, the Elkins set, registering in at three months, has the nursery personnel puzzled. No one can ever tell which is Bobby or Billy. The other three sets of twins create no special problems for Mrs. John Maltry, nursery director, and her staff.

There are Terry and Karry Grantham, 21 months; Ruth and Karen Myers, six years old; and Sherry and Randy Richardson, three years old.

In the seven years the nursery has been in operation, this is the largest number of twins ever to be registered at one time.

Each day between 30 and 40 children, ranging from three months to 12 years of age, are cared for at the nursery. The 8 to 5 service is provided six days a week. Amid the laughter, shouting and hustle-bustle of an ordinary day, the children can avail themselves of the sundry facilities the nursery offers. There's painting, block building, singing and climbing to keep the young minds and bodies occupied.

Mrs. Curtis Myers, the night supervisor, Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. Lenoir Elvis, round out the staff. These women serve the hot lunches, supervise the children when, weather permitting, they go out to romp on the big playground outside the nursery, set up the cots when it's nap time and turn on the television set when it's time for "Howdy Doody."

The nursery charges a fee for providing recreation and care for up to three children in a family. "After the third child, it's on us," Mrs. Maltry said. "We once had a family with five children use our nursery. We charged them for three and gave the other two a free ride."



THESE four sets of twins, using the Fort Stewart nursery, are the largest number of twins ever to be registered at that facility at one time. They are, from left, Terry and Karry Grantham, 21 months; Ruth and Karen Myers, six years; Bobby (held by Mrs. James Clark) and Billy Elkins (held by Mrs. Curtis Myers), three months; and Randy and Sherry Richardson, three years.

Buckner Wives Keep Busy With Island Welfare Work

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—Of the numerous women's organizations on Okinawa, one of the most active is the 97th Arty Group (Air Defense) Officers Wives Club.

With a membership of 45, the most active phase of the club is in welfare activity. From January of last year, to date, the club has given a total of \$1393 to different island welfare projects. These projects include the sponsoring of a student at the local American High School, donations to "Opera-

tion Goodwill" through the local missionary, contributions to the orphanage, "Half-Way Home" and the International Social Service, and other projects recommended by the Ryukyuan-American Welfare Council.

In addition, the club gives a monthly party for the benefit of patients at the U.S. Army Hospital. Members of the club bake cakes and cookies, provide other refreshments, and sponsor entertainment, including games and radio-type quizzes with prizes awarded to participants.

Most of the funds for the welfare work are derived from the operation of the Plaza Thrift Shop, located in the Plaza Post Exchange Area. Taking over the shop operation in May of last year, the ladies have developed it into a thriving business. Gross sales have averaged about \$1500 monthly for the past several months, with November sales topping \$1700.

The thrift shop is operated by volunteers from the club membership, and is managed by Mrs. Martin Demling. Assistant manager is Mrs. John McDermott. Mrs. Royce Coffee is assistant bookkeeper and Mrs. Andrew Stare serves as roster chairman. Honorary president of the group is Mrs. Charles F. Heasty, wife of the 97th Arty Group commanding officer. The shop's supervisory board works about 40-45 hours a month. In addition, four volunteers work each day of operation.

Volunteers, who give 36 or more hours of their time to the shop, receive a scroll or gift in recognition of their services. Since June '58, members serving more than 36 hours were Mrs. Frederick Blaine, Mrs. Charles Bowzer, Mrs. Benjamin Flowers, Mrs. John Whann and Mrs. Francis Murphy.

Operating on a consignment basis, the shop receives 10 per cent of the selling price. It receives full selling price of donated articles. After operating expenses are deducted, the shop realizes an average of \$200 a month, allowing the club to turn over \$100 to \$200 monthly to different charities.

BENNING'S SOCIAL SCENE

Army 'Daughters' Give Dance; Mrs. Leeney Honored at Coffee

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Benning Chapter of the Daughters of the U.S. Army held its annual ball to entertain Army sons, their wives and other guests in the Main Officers' Mess.

Approximately 100 guests enjoyed appetizers, dinner and dancing during the evening.

Special guests were Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Miller O. Perry, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Col. and Mrs. Adrian L. Hoebeke, Col. and Mrs. J. B. Mathews, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd Ramsey, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. York, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Cullis and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Vogel Jr.

Mrs. Martha Vollenstone and Mrs. Arthur DeLuca, co-hostesses for the affair, were assisted by Mrs. Robert O. Lynch and Mrs. Harry L. Reeder.

Mrs. Lewis Leeney was honored at a reception and coffee in the Main Officers' Open Mess. Hostesses for the affair were the Lawson Army Airfield Command Ladies Group, assisted by Mrs. Amore Julian, Mrs. James Woods, Mrs. Gerald Hough, Mrs. Orman Hicks and Mrs. Emmett Hines.

New members welcomed into the group were Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs.

Lawrence Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Gatewood, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Weaver, Mrs. Charles Henderson, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. George Lawrence, Mrs. Edward Stewart and Mrs. James Lowe.

The Corregidor Room was the scene of the Communications Department Ladies Group luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. A. P. Brown, Mrs. W. A. Van Dyke and Mrs. J. R. Price.

Mrs. John F. Ruggles was a special guest. Other guests were Mrs. N. B. Edwards, Mrs. G. E. Huppert, Mrs. C. P. Scott, Mrs. W. A. Purdy, Mrs. H. A. Coodall, Mrs. J. R. Perez, Mrs. C. V. Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. W. Greer.

Welcomed as new members were Mrs. S. J. Adams Jr. and Mrs. W. J. Whaite.

Twenty ladies of the 4th Transportation Co. held their monthly coffee at the home of Mrs. James Woods.

A business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Woods, and an election of officers was held.

New officers are: president, Mrs. Kenneth L. Wenn; vice president, Mrs. Charles N. Allred; secretary, Mrs. James Lowe; and treasurer, Mrs. William K. Snyder.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Children Have No Friends; Does Typing at Home Pay?

We recently moved to Arlington, Va. My husband works in the Pentagon and I am employed, too. Our children (girl, 12, boy, 10) have not been able to make friends in the neighborhood in which we live, although they get along well with classmates and teachers at school.

How can we help them make friends in the neighborhood? We have only weekends to devote to this.

Mrs. E. J. P.

Bills Flood Mail Box

Christmas bills are flooding our mail box and we need extra cash to pay for the holiday luxuries we enjoyed. For that reason I am thinking of trying part-time work at home. I am an experienced typist and have a portable typewriter.

Have any Times Exchange readers tried doing such work in their homes? If so, does it pay? Please write and tell me of your experiences.

Mrs. J. E. B.
El Paso, Tex.

Gray Hair is Problem

My problem may sound silly to some, but it is very serious to me. A few years ago my hair started to become gray. My husband, who is five years younger than I, tells me it makes no difference to him. It is my friends who present a problem. They keep telling me to dye my hair to its natural color (dark brown).

I would like to do something about my hair but I don't know if dyeing it is the solution. Would it be smarter to bleach it and let the gray hairs serve as highlights? Would this work?

To dye or to bleach? I need advice.

Aged 42

Appeal Answered

In reply to your religious query and appeal, you will find all the answers in the Bible, Mrs. Lost.

If you wish to seek further, I would be happy if you would write to the following address and tell them your problem: Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.

They have been of great help to me personally as well as spiritually. Their work is undenominational, gratuitous and carried on entirely by donations from grateful recipients who remember that faith without works is unprofitable. We must give of our time, money and knowledge to the best of our ability.

Good wishes for a joyous holiday season.

A Friend

Recipe Wanted

I'm looking for a recipe for a coffee cake my mother used to bake. It was a yeast dough, spread very thin on a large cookie sheet or flat cake pan.

Fruit (plums, apple slices, cherries, etc.) was placed in rows on the dough. I think mother dotted the top with butter and sprinkled sugar on it. It was delicious and was always served Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. E. L. B.
Detroit, Mich.

Mother Asks Help

Last year the mother of a sick child asked readers of Times Exchange for suggestions to keep her youngster occupied and happy while convalescing. Many readers sent suggestions but unfortunately I didn't clip the ideas because I wasn't interested at the time.

Now I am in the same boat and need help. My son is six years old and is allowed to sit up in bed for brief periods. It will be several months, however, before he will be permitted to leave his bed.

All suggestions will be gratefully appreciated.

Mrs. P. Dodd

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

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DIAL IN!

Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

ONCE upon a time there was a wicked queen who poisoned her stepdaughter, (a princess who spat out toads each time she spoke), and a king who placed an old lady in a cask with nails, then rolled it downhill into the water. Horror stories? No, just some leading characters out of Grimm's Fairytales.

When you start worrying about whether the children should be watching the violence of Superman, Zorro or cowboy movies, it might be of some comfort to remember that these sturdy little individuals we are trying to shield from the crueler aspects of life have been lapping up horror stories from as far back as history records.

Jakob and Wilhelm Grimm published their first volume of fairy tales in 1812. These were based on the unwritten folklore of Germany, and were called "Household Tales," which indicates that they were considered suitable for telling to the tiniest of listeners. Recent TV presentations of fairy tales have soft-pedaled the violence and have emphasized the triumph of good over evil, the enduring moral of each tale.

I doubt that any thoughtful parent would ever approve unlimited and indiscriminate TV-watching for a child, but I do not think that TV in itself is a bad influence—even when served with a dash of violence. Anyone who has ever looked at a cowboy movie knows that White Hat is eventually going to triumph over Black Hat, and what a glow of satisfaction settles over us as our hero rides into the sunset leaving a trail of righteousness behind him.

No, I doubt that any child was ever hurt by this type of violence—not when it has been balanced by a healthy homelife, discipline and love.

And while on the subject of the atmosphere in which our children are being raised today, so much has been written about the inadequacy of their American education, that it would seem we are raising a generation of pinheads. I do not believe this. Publishers of children's books report that 1958 was

their biggest year, and that youngsters are reading more than ever before. Many children, they say, are requesting books about World War II because their fathers were in it. The classics are as much in demand as ever.

Mrs. Ada Campbell Rose, editor of *Jack and Jill*, an illustrated child's magazine, thinks today's children know more about other nationalities and cultures than their parents did, and are less bigoted.

To further prove the point, let me tell you about the Richard Byrd Public Library, our local library. It serves Springfield, Va., a typical postwar community that has mushroomed near Washington, D. C. Springfield is a community of young families, and to serve it there are three elementary schools, each with a well-stocked library for its students. In spite of this, more than 40 percent of the books on the shelves of the public library are children's books. The demand for children's literature is so great that a full-time children's librarian has been added to the staff.

The greatest demand is for science books, reports the librarian. Biographies run second; fairy tales, third. She believes that television sparks, rather than stifles, a child's interest.

What makes one child more interested in reading than another? In the librarian's opinion it is his parents' habits. "If parents read, children will read," she says.

So you see, the ball bounces right back at us. It would be so easy to blame reading deficiencies on bad TV influences and crowded schools. But if Johnny won't read, it might be a good idea next time you look into the mirror to ask yourself, "Have YOU read any good books lately?"

Ft. Carson's NCO Club Leaders Represent Wide Interest Fields

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Women with widely varied interests, developed both as Army wives and before, head the NCO Wives Club here.

Mrs. Arlene Larson, wife of MSgt. Richard G. Larson, Mortar Btry, 1st BG, 47th Inf., has a busy schedule as club president. Besides her club duties, her primary interest lies in teaching. She has

taught soldiers in Germany and now tutors secondary students, as well as teaching Sunday School on the post.

Mrs. Charlotte J. Lamphear, vice president, has served as president of an NCO wives club in Japan. The wife of MSgt. Versol J. Lamphear, Hq. Co., Army Garrison, she is a staff aide in the Red Cross volunteer corps. Through her travels she became interested in collecting foreign recipes.

Secretary of the club is Mrs. Doris Richard, wife of MSgt. Preston G. Richard, 1st BG, 60th Inf. She is also hospitality chairman of the Carson PTA.

The club treasurer, Mrs. Rose Marie LeBlanc, wife of SFC Vincent LeBlanc, Hq. Co., is president of the Kiddie Carson College, sponsored by the Carson women's clubs.

Although Mrs. Gaby DeWitt was born in Germany, she has such a good command of English that she qualifies for the job of corresponding secretary of the club. The wife of SFC James P. DeWitt, her hobby is ceramics.

Hats Paraded

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—A parade of hats highlighted the monthly meeting of the Wives of the Combat Development Department. Winning prizes for their original creations were Mrs. Mildred L. McConville, Mrs. A. Fern Harden and Mrs. Patricia M. Daner.

Guests of honor at the meeting were Mrs. F. W. Hoorman, Mrs. E. T. Bullock, Mrs. C. H. Burek, Mrs. T. A. Pitcher and Mrs. G. F. Moynahan Jr.

Gray Lady Capping Ceremonies Held at Benning, Meade and Polk

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sixteen Nurses Aides, 12 Gray Ladies and 14 Staff Aides were honored at traditional capping ceremonies conducted at the Martin Army Hospital here. Following the invocation by Chaplain Wilbur R. Bottoms, Col. Earl A. Richart welcomed the new Red Cross volunteers and their guests.

Brig. Gen. John F. Ruggles delivered the graduation address. The Woman's Club Choral Group presented a musical number.

The following Nurses Aides received caps from Lt. Col. Pauline H. Girard, chief nurse: Mrs. Melvin W. Cline, Mrs. Harold A. Collins, Mrs. Eugene B. Conrad, Mrs. Bill Cummings, Mrs. Edward D. Dougherty, Mrs. Willie F. Dunham, Mrs. Alfred D. Dunn, Mrs. O. L. Grim, Mrs. James F. Hughes, Mrs. Ezra W. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Landrum, Mrs. Leonard Lowery, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Roy W. Wagler, Mrs. James M. White and Mrs. Olie Guinn.

Gray Ladies who were capped are: Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, Mrs. George S. Eyster, Mrs. B. D. Glaser, Mrs. Earl H. Hale, Mrs. Gerald E. Harris, Mrs. John G. Hameson, Mrs. R. D. Maguire, Mrs. Ishamail Pack, Mrs. Lee D. Smart, Mrs. Max L. Spurlin, Mrs. Don Tennant and Mrs. Clarence E. Wolfinger.

Staff Aides are: Mrs. Thomas E. Anderson, Mrs. Millard Engen, Mrs. Robert Habermehl, Mrs. Raymond O. Manasco, Mrs. Joseph Masuck, Mrs. George McGee, Mrs. C. J. Nilsson, Mrs. David R. Patterson, Mrs. Harry Riddle, Mrs. F. H. Serofini, Mrs. Arthur M. Shomion, Mrs. Rosa Stewart, Mrs. Robert McWeaver and Mrs. John D. Zanin.

Letters of Commendation for more than 200 hours of volunteer work in the past year were presented to Mrs. George McGee, Mrs. William Terrell, Mrs. Jess Walls, Mrs. Leon McCall, Mrs. Cecil Bishop.

Receiving service bars for more than 100 hours of volunteer work at the hospital were: Mrs. William J. Cummings, Mrs. Grant B. Hankins, Mrs. Lester J. Houghtaling, Mrs. Leon McCall, Mrs. George McGee, Mrs. Roy A. Murray, Mrs. Joseph Ramirez, Mrs. William Terrell, Mrs. Jess Walls, Mrs. James Walton, Mrs. Don Yoder, Mrs. A. L. Hoebeke, Mrs. Robert Zion, Mrs. Mabel Neal and Mrs. Pat Curtis.

For the first time at Benning, 15 registered nurses took a 30-hour refresher course in nursing science. Those taking part in, and completing the course, were Mrs. Bertrand N. Beaudet, Mrs. Wilmar R. Bottoms, Mrs. Earl F. Cole, Mrs. William A. Collins Jr., Mrs. Arthur F. Haney, Mrs. Elvie E. Hickerson, Mrs. Orman Hicks, Mrs. Emmett L. Hines III, Mrs. Glen N. McFadden, Mrs. Jeremiah B. Monk, Mrs. Upshur B. Quinby III, Mrs. John F. Ruggles, Mrs. William F. Staab.

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Capping at Polk

FORT POLK, La.—Thirteen Red Cross volunteer workers were honored at a Staff Aide capping ceremony held in the Red Cross hospital library. They were presented the caps, a mark of their position, by Mrs. Frederick Wolfer, chairman of the Staff Aide committee, and Mrs. Howard Cooperider, co-chairman.

The new graduating class includes: Mrs. Donald B. Gossage, Mrs. Frank A. Pezzanite, Mrs. Neal E. Hartman, Mrs. Wayne G. Hagen, Mrs. Eugene A. Horn, Mrs. Harry W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Lowell C. Mertz, Mrs. Oscar K. Morris, Mrs. C. E. Moore, Mrs. B. F. O'Connell, Mrs. John A. Santoro, Mrs. Lawrence Scheffel and Mrs. George W. Scott.

In addition, four other women were honored for their work with the Red Cross. Mrs. Wolfer, Mrs. Cooperider and Mrs. John W. Casey were presented silver bars for more

than 100 hours of service in the past year, and Miss Francis Douglas received the Gray Lady award.

13 at Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Traditional capping ceremonies were conducted in the Red Cross Recreation Hall, when 13 ladies received their Gray Lady caps and pins. Mrs. W. H. Waugh presided at the ceremony.

Following the invocation by Chaplain (Maj.) John E. Gannon, Col. Claude C. Dodson, commanding officer of the Army Hospital, expressed his appreciation to the Gray Ladies for their services and for the assistance they give at the hospital.

Inducted as Gray Ladies by Mrs. John F. Reineck, Gray Lady chairman, were: Mrs. Diana Bennett, Mrs. Ann Duffy, Mrs. Marion W. Easton, Mrs. Mary J. Foster, Mrs. Ellen Ingeman, Mrs. Katherine Kitchings, Mrs. Marjorie Knowlton, Mrs. Ruby Kramer, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Mrs. Alma Piper, Mrs. Dorothy Salopek, Mrs. Betty Wade and Mrs. Majorie Wills.

West Point Ladies Club Enjoys Supper and Ice Skating Party

WEST POINT, N.Y.—The West Point Hospital Ladies held a covered dish supper and ice skating party at Smith Rink during the holidays. Each member contributed a main dish casserole, salad or dessert. Following the supper, ice skating was enjoyed by all at the rink. During the evening contributions were made to increase the funds

the group gives annually to the Hospital Children's Party, which is held for all children of hospital personnel.

Hostesses for the combined supper and skating party were Maj. Margaret Thorton, AMSC; Mrs. Mary Chapelle; Capt. Helene Carroll, ANC; and Lt. Ruth Simmons, WAC.

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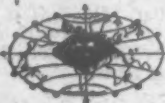
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Spiced Fruit and Beef Glamourize A Homespun Pot of Baked Beans

Many a good cook likes to put her personal stamp on every dish she prepares, even if it's a homespun pot of beans. Next time you prepare a casserole of baked beans for a party supper, try this extra touch. The secret ingredient is the new Heinz hot ketchup. Hot ketchup is extra tangy. A garnish of pepper rings and grated cheese completes this bean dish.

Pepper Ring Beans

- 2 cans (1 pound) beans
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot ketchup
- 1 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 4 green pepper rings
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated process American cheese

Heat oven to 350° F. (moderate). Combine first three ingredients in a 1-quart casserole. Arrange pepper rings over top; fill centers with cheese. Bake 30 minutes, or until hot. Makes four to six servings.

For a festive looking main dish built around two penny-saving foods—canned beans and ground beef—try this bean bake with spicy beef and crabapple kabobs. Hot ketchup adds the spicy note to the balls of ground beef; the crabapples are the kind you buy in glass jars. A bit of the liquid from the fruit is added to the beans for a delightfully different flavor.



CRABAPPLE kabobs and spicy beef top a casserole of beans. Hot ketchup adds zest to the meatballs and a touch of the spiced crabapple liquid gives the beans a new flavor.

Bean Bake With Spicy Beef And Crabapple Kabobs

- 2 cans (1 pound) beans
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup spiced crabapple liquid
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ pound ground beef
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft bread crumbs
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup hot ketchup
 - 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
 - 8 spiced crabapples, pitted
- Heat oven to 400° F. (moderately hot). Combine beans and crabapple liquid in baking dish (8"x8"x2"). Bake 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine meat and next four ingredients. Shape into 12 balls. Alternate with crabapples on skewers. Place on beans. Reduce heat to 375° F. Bake 20 minutes. Makes four servings.

Spiced peaches lend themselves to this type of dish, too. Because they will not hold as well as the crabapples on the skewers, we suggest that you simply arrange the peaches and the ketchup flavored meatballs in a pretty pattern on top of the beans. In fact, if you do not have skewers, you can do the same thing with the crabapples.

Barbecue Basting Sauce

- 1 bottle hot ketchup
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce

Combine ingredients. When broiling or grilling meat, poultry or fish, brush frequently with sauce. Extra sauce may be passed when serving. Refrigerate unused portion. Makes approximately 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

Cocktail Sauce

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot ketchup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup mayonnaise
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 2 teaspoons prepared horse radish

Blend ingredients together. Makes approximately one cup.

Bragg Wives Hear Eleanor Roosevelt Tell About Russia

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Eleanor Roosevelt visited Fort Bragg this week and delivered a talk on the Soviet Union to guests and members of the Women's Club.

The former first lady spoke on "Russia—the Country and the People as I Saw Them," at Bragg's Theater 1. A tea followed the talk.

Mrs. Roosevelt's visit was sponsored by the Women's Club, an organization composed of officer's wives and female officers of the military reservation. It is led by Mrs. William H. King.

Mrs. Arthur L. Hessin was program chairman for the event.

Exotic Table Settings Seen At Fort Leavenworth Show

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Orchids from Hawaii, flatware from Thailand, a tablecloth from Turkey and a llama skin rug from Peru, were just a few of the props used at the recent display of table settings presented at the Fort Leavenworth Officers' Club by the House and Garden Group of the Women's Club.

Viewed by more than 300 members and guests, the display included 16 tables created by the members and transformed the club's lounge and porch lounge into rooms of beauty and elegance.

The House and Garden Group boasts a membership of approximately 150. Mrs. Homer C. Payne serves as chairman.

The orchids came from a brother in Hawaii and were flown to Mrs. Robert Dennison for her "tropical" table setting. Bowls of monkeypod wood and gilded pineapples were also featured on this table.

A "hunters return buffet" table, done by Mrs. Frank Secan, was complete down to a stuffed pheasant. A gun and game picture on the wall and a llama rug on the floor added the note of authenticity to this setting.

The most elegant of the tables were titled merely "gold and white." Its decor was done entirely in these two colors from the luxurious gold threaded Turkish tablecloth to the centerpieces of white poinsettias with gold foliage. This formal table was created by Mrs. Robert Allan and Mrs. Thomas Barrow.

Other tables included a Victorian after-dinner coffee table done by Mrs. Philip Boerger and Mrs. Joseph Griffin; dinner at the seashore by Mrs. Philip Carter and Mrs. Robert Allan; contemporary cocktail setting by Mrs. James McCray and Mrs. George Swearingen; an Early American honeymoon breakfast by Mrs. Cecil Hospelhorn and Mrs. Robert Cunningham; and an early American luncheon by Mrs. Joseph Griffin and Mrs. Philip Boerger.

An eggnog table was done by Mrs. Thomas Bowen and Mrs. James McCray; an Oriental table by Mrs. Edward Dannemiller and Mrs. Robert Hammerquist; modern by Mrs. Billy Pendergrass and Mrs. John Kamaras; an engagement announcement tea by Mrs. Jack Elliott; a Christmas tea table by Mrs. Paul Simenstad and Mrs. Stewart Rose; and a country kitchen by Mrs. Louis Mehaffie.

Mrs. Vernon Rider was responsible for the centerpiece of gold sprayed fruits and greens on the refreshment table.

Holiday Brunch Held

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La. — The Officers Wives Club enjoyed a program of Christmas carols sung by 1st Lt. Robert Scott, accompanied by Col. Walter D. Swank, at its holiday brunch.

Hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Parr, Mrs. Wilbert M. Klett, Mrs. Charles Andres and Mrs. Wilfred J. McCall.

Eggnog was poured by Mrs. Thomas Woerlein and Mrs. Virginia Rousseau.

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Krisman Welcomed

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y. — Mrs. Michael J. Krisman was the honored guest at a welcoming tea given by the Officers Wives Club. Col. Krisman assumed command of Fort Niagara and the 2d Army Group in December.

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For each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

HERE'S the type of dress a teen can sew easily. It is a simple daytimer that can also be made with a wide collar. No. 1437 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12, 32 bust, short sleeve, no collar, 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ yards of 35-inch fabric.

FASHION

For the Races

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Don't Adopt Style Trends Blindly, Advises TV Star Marjorie Lord

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—"You can learn a great deal about yourself from being in a weekly series," declared Marjorie Lord, known to her fans as Danny Thomas' TV wife.

"Having new dresses every week is a thrill," she confessed.

"I'm much more critical of myself on the TV screen than I am in the mirror. I'm able to have much more objectivity, because I see myself from every angle. I little realized the importance of details before. If I liked a dress I never would have rejected it because it had a plain, round neckline, but I know now that this is very unflattering on me.

"So much depends on fabrics," Marjorie continued. "Something soft and clinging is much more becoming than stiff, stand-out materials. And I don't like myself in anything too tight.

"I have discovered that a wrong sleeve length can ruin my whole appearance," she explained. "I look best in dresses with three-quarter sleeves, or those four inches below my shoulders, but the so-called bracelet-sleeve isn't for me.

"I feel there is no better place to express individuality than in my hemlines," Marjorie went on. "The fashion trends are to be adopted, but not blindly. It depends on the length of one's legs, their shape and size whether a skirt should be slim or full. The final decision should be made before a three-way mirror—choosing a becoming length and not a given length from the floor."

Because Danny Thomas is so dark, Marjorie was asked to bleach her hair for the role of his wife on TV.

"I never would have done it on my own," she confessed, "because of the expense and the time it

takes. But a light frame around my face does photograph well. I am happy with my hair this color and the way I'm requested to wear it. I'm particularly fond of the casual 'line.

"To many women, the color of hair is a symbol of age. When they see themselves getting gray they become emotional over departing youth. Women who try to cling to youth are a bore to other people," she exclaimed. "I don't mean that one shouldn't try to be attractive and in good physical condition, but that is something different from attempting to look younger than you are.

"I don't think it's a compliment to be told that I haven't changed. I want to grow up and mature," she added.

Marjorie has a tight schedule with her TV show, running her home and being a mother.

"When I have such a full daily schedule I have to work at relaxation," she admitted. "There is nothing more fatiguing than rushing. When I get overly tired I hate to look in the mirror. 'But I'm learning that true relaxation comes from the mind. If you have a heavy day you can force yourself to do each thing as if it is the ONLY thing you have to do. With this thought in view you get twice as much accomplished with half the effort."

Marjorie and I had been chatting in her dressing room at CBS, and when a snack cart came by she closed the door.

"I indulged in entirely too many Christmas goodies, and I want to take off this extra weight," she said. "Every pound I gain shows on the screen so I have to stay thinner than I would if I weren't working."

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For your copy of this diet send 10c and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

Signal Women Meet for Lunch At Fort Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The December luncheon of the Signal Ladies was marked by a community sing, exchange of gifts and farewell wishes to three members of the group who were attending their last meeting.

Mrs. David P. Gibbs, who presided, presented farewell gifts to Mrs. Donald L. Gibbons, Mrs. Jack J. Jaeger and Mrs. Joseph Miller.

For the community song-fest the group was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Joseph W. Burgess.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry A. Nicoll Jr., Mrs. John C. Lester, Mrs. James D. Franklin, Mrs. Carmen D. Todd, Mrs. John E. Sharpe Jr., Mrs. James C. Dolan and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson.

During the bridge tournament held before the luncheon, Mrs. Raleigh N. Sims was named winner, with Mrs. Jaeger second.



SILK is on the resort scene. From Tina Lesser's resort collection for 1959, is this thoroughbred dress for a day at the races. Vivid yellow pure silk printed with thoroughbreds from leading international race tracks, it is in a racing flag check. Thrown casually over the dress is a white wool "souffle" coat lined in the same print.

NEW ARRIVALS

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: Col. Mrs. Leonard HASEMAN, MSgt. Mrs. Walter LOWREY, Jr.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James NEWCOM, SFC-Mrs. Curtis FELTY, SFC-Mrs. Edward SUTTON, Capt. Mrs. Warren WABWICK, Capt. Mrs. Patrick DONOHUE

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Billie LENTZ, Capt. Mrs. Charles DeHAVEN, Capt. Mrs. George BECKNELL, Jr., MSgt. Mrs. Alfred STEVENSON, SFC-Mrs. Elmer WARD, Capt. Mrs. Harry BROWN, Jr., 2/Lt. Mrs. Jose BORJA, Maj. Mrs. Earl EICKS, Sgt. Mrs. Harold PARKISON.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Maurice WINSTEAD, Lt. Mrs. Thomas DELL, Capt. Mrs. Donald ELLIS, Lt. Mrs. James HIGHTOWER, MSgt. Mrs. James ROSE, Lt. Mrs. Charles COVANT, SFC-Mrs. James BOWER, Jr., Lt. Mrs. Frederick HAHN, 2/Lt. Mrs. Richard Co-Ran.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles BRUSSEAU, 2/Lt. Mrs. Kenneth COLVIN.
CAMP DABBY, ITALY.
BOYS: CWO-Mrs. Arthur GLOMSKI, SFC-Mrs. Raymond JACOBELLI, Maj. Mrs. Joseph McGuire.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Raven TIPTON.

FT. DIX, N.J.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Paul LOCOCO, SFC-Mrs. Bobby McFARLAND, MSgt. Mrs. Clyde LENOX, MSgt. Mrs. Albion ROUMO, Capt. Mrs. Paul PERECKO, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd BRYANT.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James CHEWNING, MSgt. Mrs. Richard HART, Sgt. Mrs. Albert STEFFENS.

FT. EUSTIS, VA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Harold CHESTER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph MOSHER, Capt. Mrs. Warren HALE.
GIRL: Lt. Mrs. James DUNN.
FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Gordon KROLL, SFC-Mrs. William CHRISTIE, Sgt. Mrs. William BRIERLEY.

FT. GORDON, GA.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Vincent BRODERICK, Sgt. Mrs. Gaston GREEN, Capt. Mrs. Richard SOULE, Lt. Mrs. Robert WOOD.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Ramie RAMCARNER, Jr., SFC-Mrs. William SNOWDEN.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lowell CORNISH, MSgt. Mrs. Thayne SKEEN, Maj. Mrs. Francis TRUDEAU.

LADD AFB, ALASKA
BOYS: Maj. Mrs. William FLYNN, Sgt. Mrs. Jim HOGG.
GIRL: Sgt. Mrs. Jack CORBIN.

LETTERMAN AFB, CALIF.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert COOK, SFC-Mrs. Jesse COSTELLO, Lt. Mrs. Ronald LOWELL.
GIRLS: Capt. Mrs. Walter DUDEN, SFC-Mrs. Paul KUEHN, SFC-Mrs. John REPRESS, CWO-Mrs. Clifford THOMAS, Lt. Mrs. Joe STEPHENS.

FT. McLELLAN, ALA.
BOYS: Capt. Mrs. Arthur CLIFFORD, 2/Lt. Mrs. Robert VISCO.
GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. David WELLS, MSgt. Mrs. Ernest McCURRY.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Willie KNIGHT, Capt. Mrs. Edward RUDNICKI, Capt. Mrs. Robert LAPHAM, SFC-Mrs. Acel VINCENT, SFC-Mrs. James ABEL, SFC-Mrs. John REEL.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Martin BUGTONG, SFC-Mrs. William CUNNINGHAM, Lt. Mrs. James TAKANE, Maj. Mrs. Charles HAYWARD, SFC-Mrs. Benjamin WATERS.

FT. RILEY, KANS.
BOYS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Billie HORNE, Sgt. Mrs. Lawrence WILKINSON, Sgt. Mrs. Raymond HONEYBURN, Sgt. Mrs. Merlyn KOLAND, Maj. Mrs. Richard DAVIS, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. James EVANS, Sgt. Mrs. Zeddi CAMPBELL.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Joe YATES, Sgt. Mrs.

Milton HICKMAN, Sgt. Mrs. Alvin LANG, Sgt. Mrs. James SPENCE, Jr., Sgt. Mrs. Walter MILLS, Sgt. Mrs. Clifford GARDNER, Maj. Mrs. Gerald SCHNELKER, SFC-Mrs. Roy TYNER.

SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.
BOY: Sgt. Mrs. Antonio MIRABEL, GIRL: CWO-Mrs. Charles CLARK.

FT. SILL, OKLA.
BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Homer SMITH, SFC-Mrs. Andrew HUGHES, Capt. Mrs. Walter REHM, Sgt. Mrs. Albert MOORE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Donald SCHROEDER, SFC-Mrs. Leslie ALMONY, SFC-Mrs. Elijah SCOTT, SFC-Mrs. Oscar MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Ralph HEIMS, SFC-Mrs. Robert McALLISTER.
GIRLS: Sgt. Mrs. Albert MOORE, Lt. Mrs. Edward COLEMAN, 2/Lt. Mrs. William FARQUHARSON.

USAH, BAD CANNSTATT, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Charles TUCKER, MSgt. Mrs. Harvey STUBBLEFIELD, Sgt. Mrs. Lonzo WRAY.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Aubrey FEST, SFC-Mrs. Isaac KOON, Sgt. Mrs. Linzay MAY, Douglas TIBBITS, MSgt. Mrs. William WELSH, SFC-Mrs. Dallas COX, Lt. Mrs. Gunars KILFE.

USAH, FRANKFURT, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Cecil FLEETWOOD, 2/Lt. Mrs. John POLITIS, Maj. Mrs. Thomas WARE, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Paul BENTON, Maj. Mrs. Robert ERLAND, SFC-Mrs. William GRIER, SFC-Mrs. Lester PARISH, Lt. Mrs. Frank BAKER, Capt. Mrs. John DUFF, Capt. Mrs. James McANIS, Jr.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt. Mrs. Anson REYNOLDS.
TWIN GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. James TAYLOR, Sr.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. Frank BAKER, Capt. Mrs. Travis KIRKPATRICK, Lt. Mrs. Alexander McKEON, Sgt. Mrs. Harold McADA, CWO-Mrs. Lawrence MERRIDITH, Capt. Mrs. Lloyd THOMAS, Jr.

USAH, LANDSTUHL, GERMANY
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Michael MAJOCK, Lt. Col. Mrs. John SHUMATE, MSgt. Mrs. Lloyd STEPLETON, Sgt. Mrs. John RUNNEMAN, Capt. Mrs. Lenos OGLESBY, Sgt. Mrs. Willie AYARS, 2/Lt. Mrs. Gerald ESKELUND, SFC-Mrs. Robert McINTOSH, Capt. Mrs. James REISER.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. William MARVIN, Lt. Col. Mrs. William DUFFAULT, Sgt. Mrs. Thomas SINSEL, Capt. Mrs. Wilbert COWEN, SFC-Mrs. Travis OWEN.

USAH, MURNBERG, GERMANY
TWIN BOYS: Lt. Mrs. Jack COLISON.
BOYS: Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles WADELL, SFC-Mrs. Jack LYONS, Sgt. Mrs. Richard NORRIS, Sgt. Mrs. Howard CAMPBELL, MSgt. Mrs. Frank WAYNE, 2/Lt. Mrs. Lowell HUBER, Lt. Mrs. Maxim KOVEL, SFC-Mrs. John BRANCH, SFC-Mrs. Wilson DANIEL.

GIRLS: Lt. Mrs. William LEDGERWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Warren McDONALD, Sgt. Mrs. Ismael RIVERA-MONTES, Sgt. Mrs. Douglas HEPNER, SFC-Mrs. John BAYROTH, SFC-Mrs. Walter ROEDER, Capt. Mrs. Leo FITZGERALD, MSgt. Mrs. William KENNEY, Lt. Mrs. David SNIDER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Salvatore LUMIA, Sgt. Mrs. Elmo CRUMMIE, SFC-Mrs. Joe CALDWELL, SFC-Mrs. Douglas FLEMING, SFC-Mrs. Buford BAILEY, Capt. Mrs. Orlie UNDERWOOD, Sgt. Mrs. Robert LUMPKINS, Lt. Mrs. William LEDGERWOOD.

WALTER REED AFB, D.C.
BOYS: MSgt. Mrs. Herman BECKER, SFC-Mrs. Elmer ROGERS, Capt. Mrs. Ina SELL, Col. Mrs. Kenneth SOMMERER.

TWIN GIRLS: 2/Lt. Mrs. Larry BROCK, GIRL: MSgt. Mrs. Leonard FENBERTON.

FT. WOOD, MO.
BOYS: Sgt. Mrs. Frederick RISLEY, Sgt. Mrs. Avellina SANCHEZ, SFC-Mrs. Richard ROBANSKI, 2/Lt. Mrs. Lawrence FICHTER.
GIRL: 2/Lt. Mrs. James LEGGITT.

Carson Youth Center Director Ends Three-Year Tour of Duty

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Concluding a successful tour of duty at Fort Carson is Mrs. Louis Quintana, popular director of the Carson Youth Center since 1956. With their three young sons, she will join MSgt. Louis Quintana at Hanau, Germany, early this month.

Margaret Quintana has the facility of combining a professional career with home and family duties. In addition to those she has been an active member of Colorado Springs' Skyway Baptist Church, where she has sung in the choir, helped direct adult social activities and taught an adult Bible class. She was program chairman of the Carson Women's Missionary Circle.

Her youth work at Carson involved planning and directing activities for 1500 young people from six to 18 years of age. She has specialized in teaching crafts and expanding the youth center program, along with Capt. Lucy Bond, officer in charge.

While still a high school student, she was counselor in summer camps for primary school children and decided to specialize in this field. At the University of Kansas, she majored in recreational leadership.

After graduation in 1950, she be-

came planning program director at Fort Leavenworth, Kans. In 1951 and 1952, Mrs. Quintana was director of Campfire Girls at Paso Robles, Calif.

When the sergeant was transferred to Germany, she did volunteer work with German-American youth groups. Through this activity she fostered better relations between American and German children by mutual exchange of information on one another's customs.



WANT TO LEARN TO PLAY the piano? Here's a good way to start. It's the marvelous Dean Rom Course, the proven successful short-cut method that features the Patented Automatic Chord Selector. In only 15 minutes you start to play songs with both hands. You learn by playing simple single note melodies with one hand, while striding beautiful simple resonant bass chord accompaniments with the other. No tedious scales, boring exercises or dreary practice. Just delightful enjoyment. For Free Sample Lesson, Automatic Chord Selector, Note Selector, and 5 simple "play-at-once" songs, send 10c for postage to Dean Rom, 48 West 45 St., Studio G-4751, New York 36, N.Y.

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Growing Carson Gets That Permanent Look

FORT CARSON, Colo.—With Fort Carson soldiers looking forward to 1959 in new barracks and quarters with an expanding outdoor recreation program, soldiers around the world might well consider joining the rush to the Rockies in Colorado's centennial year.

Survey Cuts Guard Cost At Tooele

TOOELE ORD. DEPOT, Utah—The 44,000 acres at Tooele Ordnance Depot (which consists of two separate areas, the Tooele area and the Desert area, 18 miles apart) contain ammunition, general supplies, shops, and facilities valued at millions of dollars.

This valuable investment must be protected against pilferage, sabotage, and damage. The physical security of the depot, and all assets within it, is the responsibility of the Provost Marshal's office.

Security inspectors from higher headquarters surveyed the depot and determined that 88 guards (including supervisors) would be required to provide the necessary, 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week, physical security.

In the interests of economy and management improvement, Capt. Henry M. Houghtaling, provost marshal, restudied the situation under the direction of Col. John A. Supensky, commanding officer, and found that by staggering the shifts, allowing for an overlap at peak periods, and working a small amount of overtime, the minimum physical security requirements could be maintained with 64 guards. This represented an annual savings of approximately \$88,000.

After the revised plan had been in effect for several months, Capt. Houghtaling determined that the already small amount of overtime on some shifts could still be reduced without affecting the minimum physical security requirements. The result was another annual savings of \$7300.

Meade Signal Officer

FORT MEADE, Md.—Lt. Col. William D. McClellan has been appointed Fort Meade post Signal Officer. He last served as acting chief of supply and maintenance, Signal Section, Second Army.

Sixteen years after its establishment as a War II training camp, the mountain post is gaining that permanent look with new red brick and pastel cinder block buildings replacing the original frame structures.

Newest improvement is the rehabilitated Fort Carson range communication system, installed at a cost of \$183,000. The new system is the culmination of four years' planning and work by Post Signal and 8th and 9th Inf. Div. Signal personnel.

Largest project of the \$4,275,057 in building completed recently by civilian contractors is the six brick barracks, costing \$3,830,816. Half built nearby is a \$500,000 permanent service club.

OTHER MAJOR projects finished in recent months include improvement of electric power facilities and roads throughout the troop and quarters areas. Nearly complete are additions to gas and sewer lines and water mains as well as a new million-gallon reservoir overlooking the new housing area.

One-third complete is a \$16,200 contract under which four buildings are being remodeled for weekly training sessions of Reserve units in the Pike's Peak region.

Numerous other improvements such as bridge building, heavy equipment work in improving reservoirs and range and bivouac area improvements have been done by Carson and 15th Eng. Bn. personnel.

The outdoor recreation program begun in 1958 is scheduled for further expansion.

More than 18,000 trout and catfish have been stocked in two new lakes that will be opened to fishing in April.

The game bird farm propagation program plans for release of more than 7000 birds at weekly intervals during the special upland season from September through December.

Twenty deer were bagged on post in the two-day 1958 season. Hunters are looking forward to similar close-to-home sport in 1959, or they can go farther afield in the Colorado Rockies for longer seasons.



No Hoodoo

SP4 GARRY SWENSON eyes the number 13 on the side of the plane as he boards a C-123 at Fort Bragg for his 13th parachute jump. Swenson who doesn't believe in luck, was the 13th man to jump, into a 13-knot wind, from 1300 feet. The jump turned out uneventful. Swenson is a member of Co. B, 1st ABG, 325th Inf., 82d Abn.

Times Offers New Report Covering Social Security

WASHINGTON. — Effective 1 January, 1959, higher Social Security taxes are levied on military pay up to \$4800 per year. Along with these increases larger benefits are allowable to retirees and their survivors.

The Times Service Center has a new report on the over-all subject that is crammed with information and charts on all of the important latest changes in the Social Security program, plus full details on the "free" military wage credits granted under earlier Social Security legislation.

Although 65 is the normal retirement age, service women or widows may collect lesser amounts starting at age 62. Widows with children under 18 may collect even earlier than 62.

This timely and factual report is yours for the asking. To get a copy, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 103.

In addition, here are 12 other Army Times Reports of interest to

military personnel. The complete set of 12 is available at the special price of \$1 postpaid. Send \$1 and your name and address to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

1. Deadlines for Veterans Benefits
2. Retirement Pay for Reserves (Title III, PL 810)
3. GI Bill Loans
4. Veterans and GI Insurance
5. FHA In-Service Loans
6. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
7. Medicare for Dependents.
8. Survivor Benefits Act
9. Dual Compensation
10. Widows' Indemnity Compensation Rates (Survivor Benefits Act)
11. Government Jobs for Retirees
12. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances

'Lifesavers' Have Plenty Of Heart

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Today at least 11 children who run and play happily have blood donors at Gordon to thank for helping make possible "open heart" operations which probably saved their lives.

Gordon's cooperative "open heart" program was begun last January when an appeal was made by local hospital authorities for help in donating blood.

The "open heart" operations were performed at the local Medical College of Georgia's Talmadge Hospital on patients from Georgia areas and elsewhere.

"Fresh," whole blood is a requirement for the open heart operations. So much of it is needed that Gordon personnel were asked to conduct a program under which donors would be called upon from time to time to give blood for immediate use. It was estimated that there would be approximately 12 such operations during the year 1958—or about one each month. As it developed, there were 18 operations for which Gordon personnel gave a total of 320 pints of blood of various types.

WHEN a particularly rare type of blood is required, a call goes out to all units for donors having the type of blood needed. When the demand is for the more usual types, sometimes only one unit will be called upon to volunteer.

In one particular case, as much as 72 pints of blood were required to save the patient. Of this quantity, Gordon personnel donated 18 pints—enough for the completion of the delicate surgery. After that, the patient was able to take processed blood on hand at the hospital's blood bank.

Of the 18 operations performed during the year 1958, 14 were successful. Eleven are children from one to 14 years of age—children who, prior to their operations, had crippled hearts.



Greta Lends a Hand

HELPING to publicize Army recruiting in Connecticut and New Jersey is former "Miss Denmark," Greta Thyssen. She is shown receiving her honorary recruiter certificate from Col. Robert L. Webb, deputy military personnel procurement officer, First Army.

Promotion Reg Changed

WASHINGTON—Recent changes in the Army system of promoting officers, such as the new definition for passovers, now have been formally published in AR 624-115, dated 21 Nov. 1958. The regulation supersedes the old regulation of the same number dated 12 Aug. 1955 and six changes that have been made since that time.

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Swaps Wanted

(Note: Job swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. are authorized under Par. 5a, AR-614-240. This column has been set up to facilitate communication between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap, give all pertinent information and address it to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

Mil. Dist. of Washington

MOS 921.10. Pvt. Ray T. Williamson RA1919000, MP Co, Ft. Myer, Va. Wants 6th Army area, prefer San Francisco or Ft. Ord.

1st Army Area

MOS 172. Pvt. Herman Graves RA1200000, 2 Btry, 1st Med Bn, 4th Arty, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants New York City or near.

MOS 714.30. Pvt. Larry D. Hardin US5300000, Hq Co, Sp. Tps, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Calif.

MOS 941.10. SPS Willie F. Mann RA2178104, Co E, 36th Engr Bn, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Dix, N.J. or Valley Forge, Pa.

MOS 433.10 PFC James Hicks RA1650043, 11th Ord Co, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants 2d Army area, prefer Ft. Knox, Ky.

2d Army Area

MOS 722.10 cryptographer, Pvt. 3 Richard D. Spishler FR 1751076, Co C,

Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs, write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

99th Sig Bn, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Chicago area or Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 430.00 (light truck driver), Pvt. Walter F. Plough Jr RA2123596, Hq Btry, 17th Arty Gp, Army Chem Ctr, Md. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Benning, or Ft. Gordon, Ga.

MOS 221.00. SFC Luther M. Stephens RA30815514, D Btry, 4th Med Bn, 6th Arty Regt, Pittsburgh, Pa. Wants 4th or 6th Army area.

MOS 171.00. Pvt. Marshall L. Dodson, Jr. RA18557145, Btry B, 3rd Med Bn, 962nd Arty, Upper Marlboro, Md. Wants Tex. or Okla., prefer Okla., also Nike site.

MOS 611.20, 463.10. SP4 Willie J. Humber RA3494455, 285th T Co, 11th T Bn, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants Fort Lewis, Wash. or 6th Army area.

MOS 121.60, 131.60. Sgt. Gene B. Tingley RA53313073, Co A, 27th Engr Bn, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Stewart, Ga. or Ft. Rucker, Ala., prefer Stewart.

MOS 651.10. Pvt. Ronald Witherspoon, 515 MP Co, Ft. Lee, Va. Wants 1st or 6th Army area Calif. or near Pittsburgh, Penna.

3d Army Area

MOS 814 (artist-illustrator), Pvt. Arthur Friedman, Rodmans Atr, Grdn Guided Mail Sth Train, Ala. Wants 1st Army Area, preferably near New York.

MOS 941.60. Sgt. Glen M. Price RA 2400628, Co D, 2nd Bn, 1st Trng Regt, Fort Jackson, S.C. Wants Ft. Dix or N.Y. area, also Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

MOS 430. PFC George A. Staples RA 1467619, Det. 3, 820th Ord Co, Fort Stewart, Ga. Wants Va., or Md.

MOS 743.10. Pvt. Curtis H. Elzasser Jr US 55644779, 30th MRU, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Wants Ill. or Ind. area, prefer Ill.

TI Lecture With Aid of TV Saves Time and Manpower

FORT GORDON, Ga. — International communism, recently the subject of a television series on CBS, has also made the program list at the Signal Training Center's TV studios here.

The subject, recently treated in two installments of CBS's "Twentieth Century," was one of the first in a series of televised troop information lectures here, where television has long been an educational workhorse and the TV facilities match the nation's leading networks.

Recently, the class on international communism became one of the first troop information hours ever televised, when 6500 men of ASTC and Gordon's Army Garrison received the show.

One of the most important

joyable and informative.

aspects of this unprecedented troop information hour was the time and labor saved in its presentation. Previously, over 800 man-hours from some 200 men was required to present the subject material. Using television, only 20 men were required for each hour.

In the past, instructors in the Signal Training Center prepared and delivered the lecture to their students. Also, other personnel were required to instruct the men of the Army Garrison and permanent party personnel of ASTC. With the advent of TV, it is possible to obtain the services of the four best instructors on a given subject and have them present it to all. Using these top teachers, the information is made more en-

MOS 111.17. PFC Lowell T. Strunk RA 1200000, Hq & Bn Co, 2nd ABC, 202d Inf, 42nd Abn Div, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants West Abn Div.

MOS 700.00 (supply Sgt.) Pape G. Fink RA3343430, Receiving Co, PMOC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Henry Kuhn RA1811000, Hq Btry, 1st FA Bn, 13th Arty, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 4th Army area, prefer Ft. Bliss, Tex.

MOS 111.00 or 111.70 (squad leader), Sgt. William F. Byrum RA3463220, Co. D, 1st BG, 11th Inf, 2nd Div, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. Wood, Mo.

MOS 702.00 (DMOS 342.00), Sgt. Marrell Battle RA1200000, Replacement Co, USATC Inf, Ft. Jackson, S.C. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft. Lee, Va.

MOS 912.30. SPS Paul R. Vinson RA 3570000, Med Det, USA Hosp, Ft. Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or vicinity.

MOS 111. PFC Dennis E. Mitchell, Co. B, 303 MP Bn, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Detroit or any in Mich.

4th Army Area

MOS 632.00. SFC Paul E. Holden RA 20441500, Hq Co, 1st Med Tn Bn, 13th Cav, 1st Armd Div, Ft. Polk, La. Wants Ft. Riley, Kans.

MOS 710.00 (light veh. driver), SP4 Marcom Melchor RA1847300, C Btry, 4th Med Bn, 44th Arty, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft. Houston, Kilcom Base or Ft. Hood, Tex.

MOS 635.10 (ord repairman), or 635.10 (engineer repairman), SP4 Juan Ficus RA 17435430, 807th Engr Co, Ft. Polk, La. Wants 5th Army area, prefer Colo.

PMOS 711.10, 701.1 (information spec.), 843.1 (photo lab spec.), SP4 David R. Sauvageau RA1740304, Hq & Bn Co, 2d Armd Div, Fort Hood, Tex. Wants 1st, 4th Army, or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 621.10 (trumpet player), Pvt. Sidney Loveless Jr US35610326, 266th Army Band, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Campbell, Ft. Knox, Ky. or 200 miles of Nashville.

MOS 733.10 accounting spec. (DMOS 730.) PFC Harold F. Nelson Jr US5630007, Finance Office, 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash., or any in 4th Army area.

5th Army Area

MOS 131.70. Sgt. Clyde E. Meinen RA 2674611, B Co, 69 Armer Bn, Ft. Riley, Kans. Wants N.J. or Md. area.

PMOS 171.10 (fire panel operator), PFC David L. Smith RA1810121, Btry B, 2nd Bn, 59th Arty, 120 N. Harbor Dr, Milwaukee 2, Wisc. Wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 708.10. SP4 Darrell R. Young RA1749043, Bn & Bn Co, 3rd Trng Regt, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Tex. or Nev.

MOS 621.10. Pvt. Anthony E. Valkeasok Jr. RA1863007, Co C, 62nd E. B. Co, Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Va., Ft. Dix, N.J. or any 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 633 (mechanic), SP4 Robert E. Lewis RA2129320, 185th Engr Co, Granite City Engr Depot, Granite City, Ill. Wants Mass. area, prefer Ft. Devens, Mass.

6th Army Area

MOS 991.10. Pvt. John G. Johnson RA 5347485, Personal Conduct & Security Det. #1, Yuma Test Station, Yuma, Ariz. Wants Wash., D.C. or area.

MOS 630. PFC Roger W. Caruana US 5567795, Btry C, AW 44th Arty, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Detroit, or any in South Mich. or North Ohio & Ind.

MOS 710. PFC Lloyd W. Miller US 51413700, Co. D, 1st Med Tn Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants East Coast, prefer N.Y. state.

MOS 230, 225, 16 or 630.00. Pvt. Errol Holloway, A Btry, 4th Med Bn, 65th Arty, Box 1185, Newhall, Calif. Wants Chicago, Ind. or Milwaukee.

MOS 225.10. Pvt. Bobby G. Tucker RA 4670295, Btry A, 4th Med Bn, 65th Arty, Box 1185, Newhall, Calif. Wants Norfolk, Va., Chicago, Ill.

MOS 711.10. Pvt. Ira S. Stoller US56301374, USAG, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Monmouth or 100 miles of N.Y. C.

MOS 145.00. Sgt. Bryan W. Moody RA 25172601, Hq Btry, 26th Arty Gp, Ft. Lawton, Wash. Wants 2nd or 3rd Army area.

MOS 111.70. SFC Benjamin B. Lao RA 6739433, Troop B, 2nd Recon Squad, 8th Cav, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 6th Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky. or 2nd Bn, 23rd Inf, 2nd Inf Div, Ft. Benning.

MOS 112.70. Sgt. Arnold F. Kopecky RA 18468327, Troop B, 2nd Recon Squad, 8th Cav, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 6th Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky.

MOS 600. PFC Robert L. Kugler US 5400707, 10th Gen Co, Camp Roberts, Calif. Wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 716.00. SPS A. A. Clark RA16121643, Hq Co, USAO Pres of San Francisco. Wants Ft. MacArthur or near Los Angeles.

MOS 700.00 (supply Sgt.) SFC Eugene C.

JANUARY 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 89

Balsama RA 24333500, Hq Co, U.S. Personnel Ctr, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco, or Monterey area.

MOS 760.00 (supply clerk), PFC Joseph O. Juris US53472783, H&H Co, 32d Engr Bn, Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 300 miles radius Phila., or any in NE U.S.

MOS 711.10. PFC Peter Haas FR 19011900, Co D, 9th BG, 3d Brig, Ft. Ord, Calif. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash.

HOW MANY FEATHERS ON THIS STORK?

Add up the figures and find out! Most anybody can add, but can you add correctly? The reason people like number puzzles is because they are fascinating. Fun right in your home and CASH AWARDS (now on deposit) for the WINNERS.



\$6,360.00 in cash prizes

FIRST PRIZE \$2,000.00 (including bonus)

Second Prize	\$1000.00	9th to 13th Prize, each.....	\$100.00
Third Prize	\$500.00	14th to 18th Prize, each.....	\$50.00
Fourth Prize	\$350.00	19th to 44th Prize, each.....	\$25.00
5th to 8th Prize, each.....	\$200.00	45th to 75th Prize, each.....	\$10.00

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES

1. This is entirely a contest of numbers, strictly a Game of Skill. Add together the numbers on the body of the Stork pictured above (don't include the eye, beak or legs) and get the SUM TOTAL of the figures. The picture is made up of single digits: 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8 and 9. There are no sixes, no ones, no zeros. There are no double numbers like "23" etc. Just add 2 plus 3 plus 5 etc., and get the SUM TOTAL. There are no tricks to this puzzle, just a problem in addition.

2. First prize is \$1,500. If you send your contribution before the date printed on the entry blank you will qualify for the \$500 Promptness Bonus making the total First Prize \$2,000. The Promptness Bonus will be added to the first prize only. Only persons sending a \$5.00 contribution to our Scholarships Program are eligible for these cash prizes. No additional donation will be required at any time during the contest.

Checks and Money Orders should be made payable to "SCHOLARSHIPS, INC." Send cash if you prefer. Write us for additional puzzle sheets if you need them.

3. You should check and recheck your solution carefully before mailing. Once it has been sent it may not be changed or withdrawn. A contestant may submit an additional entry in this contest with an improved score provided each such entry is accompanied by the required \$5.00 contribution. We will acknowledge receipt of your entry and contribution promptly.

4. Any person may enter and win except where local laws or regulations are restrictive. (This means that this year in response to many requests we shall accept entries from localities outside the United States.) Persons directly connected with Scholarships, Inc., their advertising agency, and members of their immediate families are ineligible. Prize winners of \$500 or more in our previous contests are ineligible.

5. Entries will be accepted from January 1 to May 10. Postmarks of May 10 will be accepted.

6. In case of ties (which are probable) on this Stork Puzzle the winners will be decided by a tiebreaker number puzzle consisting of drawing a path across a chart of numbers to

arrive at a high total. The contestant's position in the winning list will be determined by the best scores submitted; the best answer will receive First Prize, the second best answer will receive Second Prize, etc. In case of ties on the tiebreaker puzzle, prizes will be reserved for the positions of tied contestants and their final order of finish determined by additional tiebreaker puzzles until a definite winner for each prize is chosen. Seven days will be allowed for working the first tiebreaker puzzle and three days for each subsequent tiebreaker. If ties remain after seven tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be paid.

7. It is permissible for any contestant to receive help from relatives or friends but ONLY ONE SOLUTION may be submitted to the tiebreaker puzzle by any group working together and any solution known to have been submitted in violation of this rule will be rejected. The sponsors of this contest reserve the right to decide any questions that may arise during the contest and persons who enter agree to accept these decisions as final.

Just as soon as the winners have been determined a complete Final Report of this contest including the names and scores of all winners, will be mailed to everyone who enters. Both the Stork and tiebreaker puzzles are strictly games of skill with numbers. They require no tools except a pencil, and no book knowledge beyond simple addition. You may find this the stimulating skill-testing hobby you are looking for.

Scholarships, Inc., is a non-profit corporation entirely managed by members of a local unit of a national veterans organization. Under its Indiana charter, granted in 1954, it is required to devote contest receipts in excess of prizes, advertising and legitimate expenses to nurses' training and other tax exempt worthy purposes.

C. L. KITTLE, Manager

Miss Gloria Leffer is one of over 85 nurses aided under our scholarships and writes: "I wish to thank you. Scholarships, Inc., for three most wonderful years and a life long dream come true. As a graduate nurse, I now have a bright future ahead of me."



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Army Lets Contracts For War Computers

WASHINGTON—The Army has been using the ponderous "electronic brains" in many ways and for a dozen years at large fixed installations.

It has dreamed of and planned for the day when the automatic data processing machines could be so reduced in bulk as to be with field troops, continuously digesting the ever-changing facts of warfare to provide pentomic battle commanders with instantaneous information upon which to make decisions in many areas—intelligence,

logistics support, fire power, and troop strengths, to name a few.

Miniaturization and microminiaturization have made such strides in the past year or two that this dream has now taken on substance.

SEVERAL CONTRACTS have been let for developmental work on a family of combat computers and data processors, completely automatic and so mobile and rugged that they can be transported by air and operated from a standard Army trailer. Also being considered for development is a computer so small that it can travel overland on a mechanical "mule".

Weight of a complete operational computer will be reduced to at least 175 pounds, allowing for use of some in the FIELD-DATA family at division and even battle group level.

An outstanding feature of the mobile data processors will be rugged construction and reliable components which will minimize the effect of extremes of temperatures, humidity, noise, vibration, shock and dust. They do not require an air-conditioned environment.

Though lightweight and compact, the computers will be extremely fast. Specifications for one, for instance, call for an ability to add 30,000 ten-digit numbers per second. Error-checking devices will be built into the equipment.

The systems will permit relatively inexperienced operators to substitute and replace packaged circuit and other units with a minimum of disruption to operations.

MEANWHILE, at the Army Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., construction is under way on a test facility for these automatic data processing systems. Before the FIELD-DATA family prototypes are accepted by the Army and design is stabilized, they will have to prove themselves under all kinds of simulated field conditions.

"Fast reaction," a phrase used by Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a necessary partner to combat mobility, will be multiplied many times when field commanders have electronic computers near the scene of battle operations.

CDEC Tests Tree Top Air Drops

FORT ORD, Calif.—The Army isn't missing a trick in its studies of how to supply tomorrow's soldier on a dispersed nuclear battlefield.

Is the cushioning effect of the branches and leaves of trees sufficient to allow for the free, dropping of supplies from planes? That's one of the questions for which the Combat Development Experimentation Center, headquartered here, is seeking the answer.

The scientists and soldiers are testing skip-bombing drops at very low levels, and looking into the practicality of using ski-jump techniques for down-hill drops.

But the major emphasis is in refining proven techniques by determining the most desirable speeds and altitudes for aerial delivery.

THE MILITARY has a considerable amount of data on supply drops in excess of 500 feet, but it also knows that the higher the comparatively slow-moving Army planes and helicopters fly, the more vulnerable they are to enemy ground fire.

CDEC experimenters are, therefore, starting at 500 feet and graduating downward in increments of 100 feet. Small parachutes are used mainly as stabilizers in these high-velocity drops. The force of the landing is harmlessly dissipated by thick layers of paperboard honeycomb fastened beneath the load.

Speeds of the aircraft are varied in the controlled experiments to determine the optimum relationship among speed, altitude, load weight, and amount and location of the shock absorber material.

Survey Pilots to Determine U.S. Air Traffic Pattern

WASHINGTON — Hundreds of pilots will be interviewed in air-plane cockpits, base operations shacks and other airport locations in a mammoth aerial survey quiz to be conducted this month by the Civil Air Patrol at the request of the Federal Aviation Authority.

Civil Air Patrol senior members and cadets will be quizzing pilots of private, non-scheduled airline and transient military aircraft using 245 civilian airports in 21 states. The survey will take 16 days; four 4-day periods running from Thursday through Sunday of each week beginning 8 January.

Information obtained through the survey will enable the FAA to study today's air traffic patterns across the country, and allow it to predict, and plan for, air traffic problems of the future.

DATA OBTAINED by the CAP interviewers will be converted into

mathematical formulas and used with "electronic brain" data processing machines to simulate aircraft activity patterns under all sorts of conditions, in all parts of the country and in the ever-increasing volumes which the future will produce.

Air traffic information on scheduled airliners and military aircraft flying from military fields will be obtained through other channels. It will be combined with the information to be gathered by CAP members to give the complete picture of the nation's traffic patterns.

Scheduled to be interviewed in the survey are pilots of all aircraft landing and taking off at the selected airports except scheduled airliners and military aircraft based at those fields.

They will be asked their take-off time, cruise altitude, speed, destination, landing time, aircraft type, purpose of flight and other pertinent questions.

New Gear?

TESTING the comfort of that European boon to spectators, the shooting stick, is Col. H. H. Critz, chief of staff, during a recent tactical airborne problem at Fort Campbell, Ky. Offering advice on care and maintenance is Brig. Gen. Stephanus J. Joubert of the Union of South Africa.



After 'Sourdough Pancakes'

Chutists' Wives Get Poser: How to Keep Hubby Happy

By SP5 BILL CHURCH

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—Probably the most remembered occasion for many of the 126 Fort Bragg paratroopers who recently took training at the Cold Weather and Mountain School at Fort Greely, Alaska, was their first (and possibly last) chance to "chow down" on real Alaska sourdough pancakes.

A "peas porridge in the pot nine days old" with flourishes, sourdough pancakes get better as the dough (starter) gets older . . . and forms the unofficial breakfast for old-time Alaska residents.

Attending the school to become instructors for the remainder of their unit, the 126 students of the 2d ABG, 503d Inf., were treated to the tasty repast on 21 November as Alaska statehood day was celebrated at Fort Greely's Service Club.

THE RECIPE for true-to-tradition sourdough pancakes calls for a "starter" of two cups of regular flour with two cups of warm potato water. Add one cake of yeast, two eggs, one teaspoon of soda, one-half-teaspoon of salt and a table-spoon of sugar, and the "starter" is started.

Let the gooey mixture set in a warm room for a day, put it in a cool spot for several days, bring it out, skim off the crusted top, and start adding the ingredients once more to build up a big supply.

As mentioned, the older the "starter" gets the better the pancakes . . . and Rosemary Trebon, director of the Fort Greely Service Club, worked two months preparing the batch used during the Alaska statehood day party.

"Even two months is far too short a time," Miss Trebon said. "There are families in Alaska who have been handing down 'starter' from parents to children for generations."

The trick behind "handing down" or keeping the starter is to put it in a warm spot for 24 hours after "brewing," then storing the batch in a cool place until needed, so it won't sour. Keep up the process and there will be enough Alaska

ka-type pancake dough to last for years.

ILLUSTRATING the durability of the stuff were the trappers and traders of Alaska's early days. Spending weeks or months on the trail, both winter and summer, their diet main-stay was several gallons of "starter" which they carried in cloth sacks.

Already one of the best breakfasts possible, sourdough pancakes can be made to taste even better by dousing them with "Rosehip Syrup," concocted from the bright tips of Alaska's wild rose bushes after they start their annual process for winter "hibernation."

Combine the two, sourdough pancakes and Rosehip Syrup, and you'll have one of the tastiest breakfast treats since the discovery of corn flakes, according to Billie Jess, assistant service club director at the Army's northernmost post.

"The Fort Greely soldiers must agree," Miss Jess added, "because they kept coming back until the 10-gallons of sourdough dough we made was used up."

Many wives at Fort Bragg may find a much changed husband across the breakfast table when they set down to an "old-fashioned griddle cake breakfast" after tasting Alaska's famed light-as-a-feather sourdough pancakes.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 60-12 — 16 Dec. Reporting procedures for damage, loss, or shortage of accountable postal stock, funds and mail.

AR 60-25 — 13 Dec. Designation of postal clerks and custodians of postal effects.

AR 210-19 — 19 Dec. Outlines duties and prescribes authority and responsibility of installation commanders.

AR 210-14 — 19 Dec. Procedure of establishing eligibility for assignment to bachelor and family quarters and for assignment to rental housing units.

AR 601-128 — 15 Dec. Registered nurse student program.

AR 612-15 — 12 Dec. Air movement of unaccompanied person to and from overseas areas.

AR 701-7 — 11 Dec. Designation of supervisory technical services for FSC Classes.

AR 705-5 — 10 Sept. Responsibilities and procedures for the conduct of Army research and development.

Change to Regulations

AR 1-90, C 1 — Dec. 13. Performance analysis.

AR 20-30, C 1 — Dec. 22. Meal rates for field and garrison ration messes.

AR 25-251, C 9 — Dec. 15. Appropriation and fund accounting reports compiled by accounts offices.

AR 37-102-1, C 2 — Dec. 12. Fiscal station and disbursing station symbol numbers.

AR 40-200, C 1 — Dec. 16. Administration of medical treatment facilities.

AR 600-106, C 11 — 10 Dec. Aeronautical designations and flying status for Army persons.

AR 601-275, C 2 — Dec. 8. Applicants for recruiting duty required to prepare statement on "Why I want to be a recruiter"; also establishes trophy for recruiting districts.

AR 622-10, C 1 — Dec. 15. Competition in small arms.

AR 672-15-1, C 2 — Dec. 13. Criteria for awarding Good Conduct Medal.

AR 750-907, C 1 — Dec. 15. Technical assistance in maintenance of medical equipment.

Circulars

Cir 28-14 — Dec. 17. Applicability of A&AFMPS technical bulletins.

Cir 40-34 — Dec. 11. Monthly report on Medicare permits.

Cir 55-21 — 26 Nov. Transportation movements guide.

Cir 611-28 — Dec. 12. Orders OJT for seven signal specialist MOS's.

Cir 611-29 — Dec. 12. MOS proficiency test announcements (4-59).

Cir 750-19 — Dec. 17. Maintenance of target trailers.

Ex-FA Chief Attends

FORT SILL, Okla. — The last surviving Chief of Field Artillery of the Army has accepted an invitation to take part in ceremonies 8 January, celebrating the 90th anniversary of the founding of Fort Sill. He's Maj. Gen. Robert M. Danford, who retired in February 1942, after a tour as head of the Field Artillery branch from 1938-42.

All you should know about

Auto Financing

SEE PAGE 13

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Sports Movies Available

MILWAUKEE.—The Miller Brewing Company is again offering sports films for loan to service clubs in the United States. There is no charge, save for return postage.

The films are 16mm sound and run for 30 minutes each. New ones on the available list this year include *Hail to the Braves* (color), *Sports Thrills of 1957*, *The Best of Pro Football—1957*. A few dozen others, previously released, depict highlights in previous pro football seasons as well as outstanding golf matches.

Any requests for films can be made to the Film Section, Miller Brewing Company, 4000 West State St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

ARADCOM Cage Meet In March

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The annual All-ARADCOM basketball tournament will be held 19-26 March at Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., with the 52d Air Defense Arty. Brigade as host. The top battalion teams from each of the command's six regions will participate.

During the preliminary elimination, regional headquarters detachments, brigade headquarters, group headquarters batteries, and signal and radar detachments may compete with any battalion designated by the region commander, or they may be combined to form a team if their combined strength does not exceed that of a battalion.

A METHOD of selecting the battalion-level team representing each regional command in the All-ARADCOM meet will be determined by the region commander. Each team will not exceed 12 players, a non-playing coach and a non-playing officer-manager.

Army personnel who have been on active duty in ARADCOM units for more than 90 days may participate but they must be assigned or attached to the battalion or battery they represent.

Team and individual awards will be presented to regional and All-ARADCOM champions and runners-up. The size of the teams competing in regional play-offs will be the same as the ARADCOM championship squad.

Fort Knox Boasts Ace Tenpinner

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Pvt. Ernest Dodge of the Armor training center here may hold a bowling record among Army personnel. If not, he certainly ranks with the best of the Army's young bowlers.

Dodge, 23 years old, has rolled three "perfect" 300 games in the Peterson Classic Tournaments in Chicago, has won two diamond rings, the Brunswick Award, and 16 trophies.

Not long after getting his start as a bowler at the age of 16, he won high singles series, high doubles series, highest average, and highest individual scorer trophies in the Queens Doubles Elimination Tournament in New York.

At the Swedish-American match in Brooklyn last year, Dodge led his team to victory with a 199 average. He also holds the Nassau singles championship in New York City.

Handball Champ

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—PFC Philip Evers, 27th Inf., recently won the USARHAW 25th Div. handball tournament by beating PFC Jack Cothran, 21st Inf., in the finals, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13.

SPORTS

JANUARY 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 41



All-Army Award

PFC JOHN (THUNDER) LEWIS, standout end for the strong Fort Meade Generals this season, is all smiles as he receives his All-Army wrist watch award from Col. Harry L. Sievers, post CO at Meade, during brief ceremonies last week. Lewis, former Michigan State star who later played for the Baltimore Colts, was a first team choice on the All-Army football squad. Army Times awards watches to each member of the 22-man All-Army squad.

MSgt. Yeo, Versatile Army Sports Vet, Reups Again

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The 22-year Army career of MSgt. William J. Yeo, now with ARADCOM Hqs. here, is evidence that an all-around athlete can find much opportunity to pursue sports while serving in uniform.

Yeo, who has just reenlisted in the Army for another three years, has excelled in football, baseball, boxing and discus throwing since he first signed up in May 1936.

WHILE AT Fort Devens, Mass., he played quarterback on the Devens football team for five years,

caught and played outfield on the baseball team from 1936 to 1939, and was welterweight boxing champion with I Corps for four years.

In 1935 and 1936, Yeo reached the Eastern U.S. Golden Gloves semi-finals at Boston. From 1937-40 he was Army javelin and discus throwing champion of the New England states. And in 1943 he coached the 2d Armd. Div. boxing champs in Sicily.

THE 41-YEAR-OLD veteran can boast of a long and colorful Army career during his 22 years of continuous service. He advanced from private to staff sergeant while serving with an Armor unit until 1940. The next four years he served as first sergeant in the famous "Hell on Wheels," 2d Armd. Div., commanded by Gen. Patton and saw action in North Africa, Sicily, and England. He wears the bronze star.

Sgt. Yeo joined the ARADCOM headquarters in October 1958, and is assigned as chief-clerk of the personnel section.

13-Year-Old Rolls High Game of 278

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Amateur keggers who wish to improve their bowling score would do well to watch 13-year-old Tommy L. Beatty who recently bowled a 278 game in open play in the Belvoir alleys. He is the son of MSgt. Leon H. Beatty of Belvoir.

Three pins were all that stood in the way of a perfect game for Tommy. Beginning the game with two nine pin hits which he easily spared, Tommy then blasted out a series of nine strikes and with his final ball produced another nine pin hit to bring the total to 278, a record for the post this year.

SPORTS ED'S CORNER

Remember Privates Davis and Torres?

IF YOU were reading the Army Times sports pages in 1955-56 and if you watched LSU nip Clemson in the Sugar Bowl last week, perhaps the name of the LSU fullback, Tommy Davis, rang a bell. Davis was a standout for the 1st Cav. Division team in Tokyo, was voted the top player in the '55 Rice Bowl, and was named to the 1956 Army Times All-Army football team.

This season Davis was a key man for the nation's number one ranked college team. Although not receiving the publicity of All-America back Billy Cannon, quarterback Warren Rabb and some of the other LSU players, Davis kept LSU out of trouble all year long with booming punts. In the key game with Tulane, for example, Tommy averaged 50 yards per punt and kept the Green Wave deep in its own territory all afternoon.

In the Sugar Bowl game, Davis helped to set up the game's only touchdown. As the AP reported: "Tommy Davis uncorked one of his beautiful punts to the Clemson 18 which set the stage for Clemson's fatal fumble and LSU's touchdown."



DAVIS

AND SPEAKING OF LSU, this writer recalls a promise made to W. H. Morris, president of the Fort Polk chapter of the AUSA, during the annual AUSA meeting last October in Washington.

Seems as though I foolishly didn't think much of the Morris prediction that LSU would be the nation's number one ranked team this season. At the time LSU was rated number seven.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," I said, "if LSU winds up number one in the polls, which I doubt, I'll report your prediction in Army Times."

ANOTHER FORMER outstanding Army athlete is getting a good deal of publicity these days, middleweight Jose Torres. Torres was All-Army and All-Service light-middleweight champ in 1956. He went on to win a silver medal in the Olympics, losing only in the finals to veteran "amateur" and defending Olympic champ Laszlo Papp of Hungary.

This writer was tremendously impressed by Torres in the '56 All-Army tournament and his present success as a pro comes as no surprise. Considering the attention he has been receiving in the press (notably in Newsweek, 5 January, and in the New York Times magazine section, 30 November, by way of a story headlined "Hottest Fighter in Town"), it is interesting to recall that Torres had never fought in a ring before entering the Army.

In the Army, Torres was a crowd-pleaser in the ring, a quiet unassuming youngster outside of the ring. After joining the boxing team at Fort Meade, Md., within a period of 14 months he won the Maryland State AAU, Second Army, All-Army, All-Service, U.S. Olympic Trials, and a silver medal in the Olympics. His rise to amateur boxing heights was sensational, considering his lack of experience.

As for his defeat in the Olympics, Jose explained it to Army Times this way in December 1956: "No, I didn't tire, as the newspapers said. He had experience, too much experience."

So now Jose is setting them on their ear in New York, proving the best drawing card the big town has seen in years. Although he has had only nine pro bouts at this writing, his nine victories have been so impressive that some boxing men rate only Ray Robinson and Carmen Basilio ahead of him. It is to be hoped, however, that his manager Cus D'Amato (who also handles Floyd Patterson) does not rush Torres along too fast, and chances are that he won't.

In October, to give some idea of the impression Torres is making, he fought out of his class, taking on light-heavy Burke Emery from Canada, and drew 4116 fans. This was the largest crowd to Jam St. Nicholas Arena in 20 years. Incidentally, Torres won on a TKO in the fifth round.

Understandably, Jose has become a hero to New York's Puerto Rican boxing fans.—TOM SCANLAN.

Richie Williams, Standout In Riley Loop, Only 5-6

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Basketball has reached the stage where a six-footer is called a midget, but Richie Williams, who stands only 5-6, is burning up the Riley League.

His scoring average for the first four games of the Fort Riley League is 22 points per game and he has sparked the 18th Inf. Vanguard to four wins in a row.

WILLIAMS looks out of place as he stands next to teammates 6-6 center Bill Buchanan and 6-7 forward Dave Keleher, but he is hardly out of place once the game starts. In addition to being a good shot, the flashy Williams delights the fans with great speed and reflexes as he darts from man to man and occasionally steals the ball.

Henry Rewarded

ANACOSTIA, D.C.—Wes Henry has received the Chief of Naval Personnel Athletic Achievement Award for scoring a hole-in-one in a Middle Atlantic States Interservice Athletic Conference tourney at Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Henry, of the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit here, hit on the 180-yard eighth hole.

ward Dave Keleher, but he is hardly out of place once the game starts. In addition to being a good shot, the flashy Williams delights the fans with great speed and reflexes as he darts from man to man and occasionally steals the ball.

Before entering the Army, Richie was a regular with Gonzaga University. Here he was also dwarfed by his teammates, who included the 7-4 Jean LeFevre and 6-4 Jim Davis, who could stand flatfooted and jump high enough to touch a point 12 feet high. While playing in this company, Williams averaged 13.8 points per game.

Drill Team at Game

The Florida State University's Pershing Rifles Drill Team from the Army ROTC took part in the first annual Blue Grass Bowl game on 13 December in Louisville, Ky. The drill team is under command of Cadet Lieutenant Tom Marks.

RULE CHANGE NEEDED

3 Knockdowns Shouldn't Stop Boxer Full of Fight

By GEORGE MARKER

A RECENT boxing match which has quickly assumed the classic luster points up the need for a change in fistie rules.

This bout was the miraculous resuscitation of that modern day Methuselah of mayhem, Archie Moore, who struggled from the canvas thrice to upend heavy-fisted Yvon Durelle. The estimated 50 million fans seated in assorted pews at home, in pubs, and on the scene agreed that Moore's comeback would be a conversation piece for many years.

Yet, if this had been a non-title match, the record books would have told its story quite differently: Archie would instead be the victim of a one-round TKO in less than three minutes of fighting.

But this is only part of the story.

WE ALL CAN recall the reason for the three knockdown rule, a measure of humane logic meted out to save a "beaten" boxer from further punishment. This rule was applauded by all — except bookies — and it represented the first real advance in the sport in over a generation.

But this rule, under extenuating circumstances, could stand some revision. To background this, let's recall some of our experience in other sports. If you've played tennis, handball, basketball, baseball or football then you've been the victim at some time of getting conked early in the game. The shock of this early beating often took five to 10 minutes, or a couple of innings, before wearing off and you were able to get back into the game.

Wouldn't it have been senseless if the referee or umpire had stepped into such a game and stopped it on the ground that the score might become more lopsided?

Only in boxing (except in title matches, excluding quick KOs) can the contest end virtually at its outset.

Any solution can at best be only a partial remedy; and the only system with a chance of succeeding is the one used in baseball, where five innings must be completed to make the game official. This rule, of course, recognizes the fact that an early lead can be wiped out later

... and it represents a concession to the paying customers.

APPLYING this analogy to boxing is simple if we agree a change is desirable; working out the details is another matter. For want of a better plan at this time, we would propose a percentage system that might work this way: A bout would be called official after it has gone one-third of the distance, i.e. a 10-rounder must go four rounds. The three-knockdown rule isn't necessary for the 15-round route because the 15-rounders are virtually all title bouts which waive the rule.

If the "One Third Rule" were adopted the public would be treated to many more uphill battles, and the boxer "caught cold" would have a fighting chance in the ensuing rounds.

One might ask at this point if we are doing the beaten boxer any good by prolonging the inevitable and, at the same time, jeopardizing his life.

Here's the explanation for such a query. The "One-Third Rule" when applied to three knockdowns in a round is not mandatorily used, but instead becomes discretionary whenever the referee believes a boxer can no longer defend himself and is absorbing punishment needlessly.

This is in sharp variance to an instance where a boxer bounces up at each knockdown, has his hands up, and inflicts some damage on his opponent. In the latter case fall the great majority of bouts which end early: a man gets hit on the button a few seconds after he leaves his corner and for the next couple of minutes stumbles, staggers, and holds on until the bell. It is generally conceded that if a boxer gets by these early rounds, it will take a healthy beating to keep him on the floor. Or if he is dropped three times later in the bout, he will lack the elasticity of bouncing back into contention.

If this revision of the present rules were to be adopted, it would certainly eliminate the perennial wall of: "Why did they have to stop the fight?"

Fort Hood Mitt Team Wins

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Hood boxers had little trouble with the Dyess AFB, Tex., team here recently as they won eight of ten bouts, two by knockouts and three by TKOs.

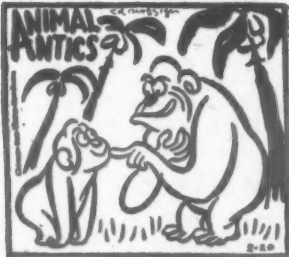
Knockouts were scored by middleweight Manuel Bojorquez and heavyweight James Wright. Bojorquez floored Houston Reece in 1:37 of the second round. Wright put

Wylie Fox down for the count in 1:20 of the first round.

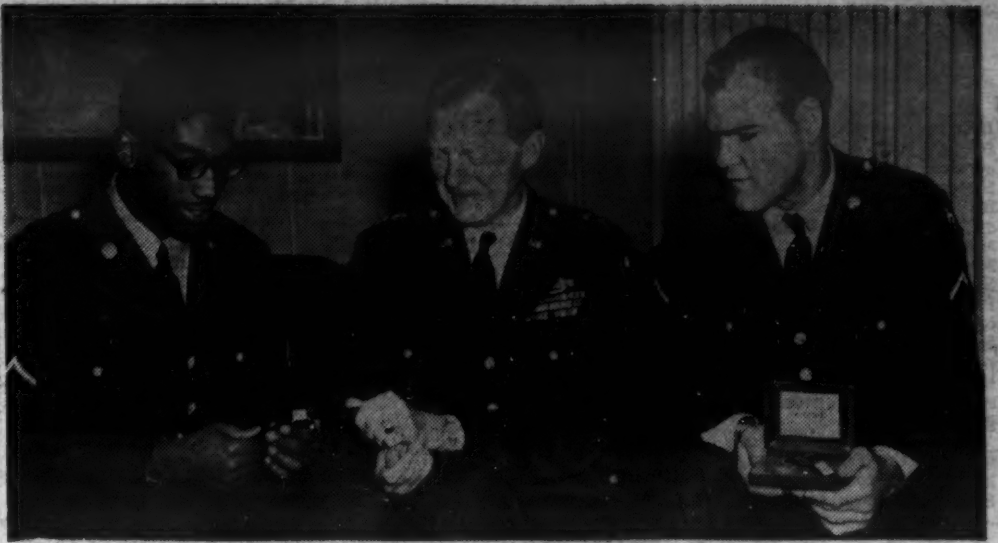
R. H. Weston, Fourth Army middleweight champ last year, ended his service boxing career with a TKO over Hiram Burris. Time was 1:20 of the second round. Following the fight, Weston received a trophy for his sportsmanship and contribution to boxing while at Fort Hood. He was discharged from the Army this week and intends to turn pro.

In other bouts:

Light-welter Johnny Pruitt (Hood) won a split-decision over Ronald Norton. Light-heavy Robert Hayden (Dyess) decisioned Irving White. Light-welter Maurice Guder (Dyess) won a split decision over Raymond Haynes. Albert McNeal (Hood) won a TKO over George Drew, in 1:49, third round. Light-welter Robert Robinson (Hood) won a TKO over Joe Fabrizio when Fabrizio couldn't answer the bell for the third round. Light-welter Gerald Boudreaux (Hood) decisioned Aaron Clement. Middleweight Fortune Smith (Hood) decisioned Manuel Flores.



"You're smart, kid, so I'm gonna teach you to open coconuts. In return you open coconuts for me for five years."



Carson's All-Army Winners

MAJ. GEN. Martin J. Morin, CG of Fort Carson and the 9th Division, admires the engraved watch award won by halfback Eddie Vincent for making the Army Times All-Army football team. Tackle Carl Larperter (right) also won All-Army honors and a watch from Army Times. Vincent, All-Big Ten at Iowa before entering the Army, hopes to play with a pro club next season. Larperter will return to the University of Texas for his senior year.

Bryant Top Scorer in 1st Cav. Loop

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—After ten games, Hallie Bryant, flashy guard of the 8th Cav. Mustangs, was setting the scoring pace in the 1st Cav. Div. Battle Group league. Bryant has 112 field goals

and 56 free throws for a total of 280 points, an average of 28 points per game.

Alton Sheffield, Div. Trains forward, is second with 247 points. He has the same number of field goals as Bryant but only 23 free throws. Dennis Mahoney of Divarty and John McCann of 7th Cav. are next in line. McCann, who has played in ten games, has 163 points. Mahoney, who has played in nine games, has 154.

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GUNS and SHOOTING

BY COL. CHARLES ASKINS

This column generates a good many queries mostly on shooting irons and the fodder we stuff in 'em. But last May 10 a chance comment on the need for professional hunters in far-distant New Zealand set off a veritable avalanche of queries. Game is so plentiful Down Under the government must employ full time game cullers to shoot the year around to hold the herds within bounds.

The intriguing possibilities of the life held brightest promise to the hunting-minded serviceman. Letters ran out my ears.

A hundred years ago the first settlers in the lush green valleys and the lofty mountains of New Zealand found to their dismay that there was no wild game. They decided something must be done about it and commenced to import such exotic critters as hartebeeste, zebra, camels, raccoons, wallabies, mountain goat, chamois, wild boar, and a baker's dozen of different varieties of deer. Such rare "blighters" as European and even our Virginia whitetail.

Some of the species died out. Others did not—and how!

In the space of some 50 years the herds had grown to the point where whole areas were completely denuded of all vegetation. Despite the most strenuous control measures the authorities are barely holding their own. That's the reason for the appeal for more professional hunters (cullers the Anzacs call 'em).

WARREN PAGE, guns editor of Field and Stream, was hunting in New Zealand last April. He was

attempting to interest American sportsmen in this long haul for a shooting holiday. You cannot persuade even the most wealthy of American big game gunners to undertake a 25,000 mile jaunt just to shoot game that ranges no larger than our American elk. For less money, less travel, and less time they can trek off to Africa and shoot much bigger game.

The New Zealand Deerstalkers Association is complaining bitterly because of the introduction of our own dread 1080 poison, a lethal concoction brewed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife boys, and which is not only killing the game to the tune of hundreds of thousands of head but is also taking its toll of domestic livestock. But the situation is far too critical for the game clubs to be heard.

WRITES THE guns-authority, Mr. Page; "The sun-bright hides of grazing red deer seemed to glint on every acre. Never in a lifetime of hunting antlered game, from Kuiu to the Kaibab, Maine to India's Madhya Pradesh, had I seen so many deer together. Government paid professional hunters trim them out at the rate of a hundred thousand "tails" a year. This is the richness of game that makes possible no-closed-season, no-limit bags, and no license required!"

The Minister of Forests, the Hon. Eruera Tirikatene, said at a recent conference on noxious animal control at Wellington; "The history of wild animal introduction into New Zealand is a sad one. Within a very few decades, introduced animals have brought about a situation probably unique in any other parts of the world. More than \$700,000 is at present spent every year on deer control and more than \$280,000 has been paid by the government as compensation for farm animals killed by governmental poisoning programs."

Professional huntsmen are in



Cacti Wins Rifle Trophy

MAJ. GEN. J. E. THEIMER, commanding general, USARHAW/25th Inf. Div., presents the perpetual trophy for the division smallbore rifle championship to 1st Lt. Arthur L. Waters of the 35th Inf. Cacti as the 35th's commander, Col. Frank E. Ball, looks on. Waters, team captain, accepted the trophy on behalf of the 20-man team which edged DivArty for the title.

high demand. But before you sell off the family car, ship the Little Woman off to her folks, mortgage the homestead and hie you away to New Zealand's 12-months-a-year gunning extravaganza let it be understood the pay ain't worth shucks. And the Anzacs aren't in such desperate straits as to extend airfare either going or coming. Nor concurrent travel!

This is a made-to-order opportunity for the hombre who admits to such an abiding delight in the Great Outdoors that he would live there the year-long. For the gent whose blood runs pure gunpowder. For the shooting man who feign would test rifles, and calibers and cartridges and bullets. For the hunter who is also a writer and over a span of years might gather such a wealth of hunting saga as to provide him with Tall Tales for the remainder of his days.

It is a proving ground. A setting Guns and Shooting Stokhed ATR where the arms manufacturer might well test his new rifle; where the ammunition maker could develop his sporting bullets and produce

a number guaranteed to perform with a lethality next to nuclear reaction.

I think I shall retire there. It sounds better than the Indian's Happy Hunting Ground!



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Women Invade Campbell Club

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Women invaded another formerly all-male "sanctum" when 22 of them were accepted by the Fort Campbell Rifle and Pistol Club as bona-fide members.

Capt. Ward S. Oakley, the post marksmanship officer and club secretary, presented each of the potential "Annie Oakleys" with a card certifying that she had completed marksmanship and safety training.

The three high scorers were awarded free memberships in the National Rifle Association and the local club. They were Mrs. Ruth Houston, rifle; Miss Carol Farmer, rifle, and Mrs. Kirsten Manley, pistol.

BART Exec

BROOKLYN.—Col. John H. Banick has been named executive officer of Brooklyn Army Terminal. He replaces Lt. Col. John R. Williams, who has served as acting exec since August.

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1958 Was the Big Year For Army Missilemen

(Continued from Page 3)

- destroys QF-80 aircraft flying at treetop level.
- 16—First firing of a large U.S. ballistic missile, the Redstone, by combat troops conducted at Cape Canaveral, Fla.
- 18—First successful recovery of full-scale IRBM nose cone, launched by a Jupiter from Canaveral, with assistance of the Navy.
- 25—Establishment in ARGMA Field Service Division of Military Assistance Program which provides field service assistance to Allies employing U.S. weapons systems.
- June**
- 1—Activation of the 865th Strategic Missile Squadron (Jupiter), by the U.S. Air Force at Redstone Arsenal.
- 2—First overland firing of a large U.S. ballistic missile by combat troops. A Redstone was successfully launched by the 40th FA Missile Group (Heavy) at White Sands.
- 20—Deployment of the Redstone Ballistic Missile System in NATO by the 40th Gp.
- 28—First Nike Hercules battalions deployed in the continental U.S. at Washington, New York and Chicago.
- July**
- 1—Project AMMO demonstrates Army missile system capabilities at White Sands.
- 17—Second full-scale Jupiter IRBM nose cone successfully recovered after firing from Cape Canaveral.
- 22—Explorer IV scientific earth satellite launched.
- 25—Series of Nike Hercules firings at Eglin AFB, Fla., demonstrate its capability of singling out a specific target among a group of aircraft flying at different altitudes in different directions.
- August**
- 15—Advanced Research Projects Agency assigns to ABMA responsibility for development of a 1,500,000-pound thrust liquid propulsion unit for space applications.
- 15—Construction begins on 316 Capehart housing units at Redstone Arsenal.
- 20—Facilities for Nike Zeus system testing under construction at White Sands Missile Range.
- 28—First tactical Jupiter IRBM delivered to Air Force.
- September**
- 15—Nike Hercules battalion deployed on Formosa.
- 22—Hawk air defense missile fired by military personnel

kills QF-80 drone at White Sands.

October

- 10—Jupiter tactical preparation demonstrated by 864th Strategic Missile Squadron at Redstone Arsenal.
- 12—Nike Zeus booster, designed to propel the missile to high altitude within extremely short time, successfully tested at Redstone Arsenal. This was largest solid propellant thrust motor known to exist at the time.
- 24—Redstone ballistic missile undergoes static firing at White Sands.
- 25—Western Electric Co. awarded \$135-million contract for research and development of the Nike Zeus anti-missile missile system, third generations of the Nike guided missile family.

November

- 5—Last firing of a Redstone missile in the research and development phase successfully conducted at Canaveral.
- 19—Nike Hercules achieves spectacular success in destroying high altitude, high speed targets. Speeds in excess of 2000 miles per hour, altitudes of more than 100,000 feet, were involved.
- 24—AOMC Headquarters established in new office building at Redstone Arsenal.
- 26—Pershing solid propellant motor tested at Redstone Arsenal.

December

- 3—A Presidential order transfers Jet Propulsion Laboratory to management of NASA. AOMC becomes principal Army agent for conduct of space projects assigned by NASA.
- 6—Army-NASA deep space probe launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., employing the Juno II rocket configuration for the first time. Probe penetrated more than 65,000 miles into space and returned valuable data concerning cosmic radiation detected by the Explorer satellites.
- 13—First successful flight of the Jupiter IRBM incorporating the tactical ballistic shell configuration. The on-target firing also as a secondary mission carried a primate over IRBM distance and contributed highly useful data for Army and Navy medical research into space flights.

Osaka Orphan Support Now In 10th Year

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Celebrating nine years of support for the orphans of Osaka, soldiers of the 8th Artillery and 27th Infantry Wolfhounds this month forwarded \$2500 to their Japanese wards.

Since the beginning of the "love affair" between the Japanese orphans and their self-appointed foster-fathers at Christmastime, 1949, more than \$265,000 has been donated to the now world-famous Wolfhound Orphanage.

The reaction of the children to the steadfast generosity of the soldiers is best summed up in a letter written a few months ago by Masami-chan, nine year old orphan who is blind:

"I feel so sorry for other children who have only one father—I have so many."

Only 1 Burger?

THE STORY behind this photo hasn't anything to do with the age-old argument between a KP and an irate chowhound. It turns out to a "framed" scene dramatizing a "surprise" meeting of Fort Ord's two Penn brothers enacting on "Isn't it a small world" routine. PFC James, 3d Brig., left and brother Pvt. Fidel, here play it big for the cameras.

Lone Army Officer Heads \$100 Million AF Program

VANDENBERG AFB, Calif.—In the long blue line of officers assigned here one is conspicuous because he's the only one in Army green. He's Lt. Col. Allen W. Sanders, lone Army man assigned to this burgeoning intercontinental missile base.

His singular assignment here indicates a special type job. A career officer in the Army Corps of Engineers, Sanders is the man in charge of the \$100 million building program here. That building job is the biggest one at present in the Engineers' Los Angeles District. The size of the job was one of the reasons why the District Engineer, Col. Carroll T. Newton, wanted an officer with Sanders' capabilities to take direct charge of the work.

Col. Sanders has 18 years of military construction experience, including work on the first Nike site and the building of Sondrestrom AFB in Greenland.

The order assigned him to this all-Air Force installation requested he take charge of construction of this country's first ICBM site on the West Coast.

The site formerly had been Camp Cooke, a sprawling Army reservation that was a training ground for

tank crews during War II and Korea.

For three years the camp had been boarded up. Paint had begun to peel from its buildings, roads had become broken and potholed, lawns turned to hayfields.

Sanders' supervision of construction has been a major factor in converting Camp Cooke into Vandenberg AFB, one of the most modern military posts in the country.

Here, on vast acreage are spotted the many structures which modern missilery requires: bunker-like missile launchers, launch operations buildings, and tracking stations.

Under Sanders' supervision, private building companies have executed \$34 million in contracts, and the conversion from armor camp to missile base moved ahead.

Last month a missile launcher built under Sanders' direction received its baptism of fire as the first major missile-launching on the West Coast took place here.

It Never Happened In the 'Old Army'

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Twenty-four trainees in Co. E, 1st Bn., 1st Tng. Regt., at the Armor Center, recently discovered that sometimes it DOES pay to volunteer for a detail.

The young men were assigned to serve as escorts for a bevy of attractive young ladies, all members of a high school girl's glee club who were to sing a concert for the training group.

MDW Signal Aids

WASHINGTON—Lt. Col. Halvor T. Darracott was recently assigned as deputy signal officer of the Military District. He formerly served in the air defense and countermeasures branch, R&D Div. Office of the Chief Signal Officer.

LIFE INSURANCE AGENTS

If you'd like a sweeter program—with a nationally known, progressive life insurance company—write, giving details of your past experience, to P. O. Box 11247, San Antonio 5, Texas.

Changes at Ft. Sill

FORT SILL, Okla.—Col. Wayne Hardman has taken over the Artillery and Missile School Command. He succeeds Col. Maxwell H. Thompson, who has been named Center IG.



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Services Develop Mass Casualty Kit

WASHINGTON—Army Medical Service supply officers recently demonstrated to representatives of the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical), the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, and the Air Force Surgeon General a jointly devised emergency medical packet for use in a mass casualty situation.

Mass casualty situations occur whenever the number of persons injured is out of proportion to the medical resources available. The problems of mass casualty care are thus not confined to nuclear warfare, but can result from fires, floods, hurricanes, and other civil disasters.

The new medical packet, called Phase I Emergency Medical Treatment Unit, is designed to meet conditions immediately following a military disaster. It has been assumed that during this period no direct professional medical help may be expected, and casualties will either treat themselves or be cared for by other non-medical personnel.

Containing 23 items, the emergency packet will provide medical material for treatment of approxi-

mately 100 casualties for about 72 hours.

THIS PACKET IS, however, designed for much more than first aid. The items included have been carefully selected, and training in their use will be carried out by all three services.

Representatives of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Health and Medical) and a professional supply representative from each of the military departments selected the items to be included, and the emergency care packet was developed at the tri-service Medical Equipment Development Laboratory, Fort Totten, N. Y., and at the Army Medical Supply Depot, Louisville, Ky.

Packaged as one unit, the emergency care packet has nine component cartons; two master packs containing a synthetic plasma expander, surgical instruments and other items, one fracture pack, two burn packs, and four wound packs.



Unit Presented Draper Trophy

FRIEDBERG, Germany — Presentation of the coveted Draper Trophy to the 2d Platoon, Co D, 32d Armor, 3d Armored Division, took place 23 December at Ray Barracks here.

Maj. Gen. Thomas F. Van Natta, Division CG, presented the 1958 Armor Leadership award to the winning platoon. Announcement of the first-place platoon followed a competition among Spearhead tank units in November at Grafenwohr.

Personnel receiving the awards were 1st Lt. Richard S. Lovelace, platoon leader, an engraved silver punch bowl; MSgt. Tyler B. Adams, platoon sergeant, an engraved silver tray; and other members of the tank unit, wrist watches.

JANUARY 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 45

Defense Sponsors Contract Seminars

WASHINGTON—The Department of Defense is sponsoring a series of two day seminars in Washington, Chicago, and Los Angeles on new contractual requirements for contractors who furnish new equipment to the government.

The meetings were scheduled for 8-9 January at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington, 12-13 January at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago, and 15-16 January at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. They were expected to attract upwards of 2000 representatives from most of the Defense Department principal hard good suppliers. These individuals will be given detailed explanations of the format and use of technical documentation that must be furnished to Defense Department activities in order to permit the proper selection of repair parts required to support new equipments.

Principal remarks at the seminars will be delivered by the Deputy Director, Defense Research and Engineering, J. B. Macauley, and key military representatives from each service.

Three major industry associations—National Security Industrial Association, Electronics Industries

Association, and Aircraft Industries Association are assisting the Department of Defense in arranging for these meetings.

Name Ass't. Chaplain

WITH THE 1ST CAV., Korea.—Chaplain (Major) A. Maryland Shoemaker has recently been named assistant division chaplain replacing Chaplain (Major) Newell E. Taylor who is on his way to the States to assume duties as Command Chaplain for the 6th Regional U. S. Army Air Defense Command, Fort Baker, Calif.

MONEY

by airmail. No red tape.

SEE PAGE 2

4th Div. Groups Receiving New M-56 Scorpions

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 4th Div's infantry battle groups are being armed with the new sting of the Scorpion.

The Scorpion M-56 self-propelled anti-tank gun is the latest armor to bolster the striking power of strategic Army corps divisions.

Speed and maneuverability make the relatively pint-sized Scorpion a deadly weapon. Combat-loaded, it weighs less than eight tons, but packs a tank-killing jolt in its 90-mm gun.

Crewmen can quickly exchange the 90mm gun for either a 106mm recoilless rifle, 4.5-inch multiple rocket launcher, "quad 50" machine guns, 4.2-inch mortar or 81-mm mortar.

A low silhouette and maneuverable speed of up to 30 mph compensates for lack of armor by making the Scorpion an elusive target. The weapon can climb slopes as steep as 50 degrees. It is easily transported by cargo aircraft.

Crews are already receiving training in operation and maintenance of the new guns, officers reported.

Bond Prizes Offered

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — Savings Bonds will be the prizes for soldiers who submit winning entries in Fort Lewis' Thrift Slogan Contest. The contest will run through January.

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Eight large diamonds, 14K solid gold.
\$7 twice monthly



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Twenty-three dazzling diamonds, 14K solid gold.
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Nine dazzling diamonds, 14K solid gold.
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AT YOUR SERVICE

PROMOTION AUTHORIZED

Q. Did the so-called "quota letter" prevent promotion of an NCO to fill a vacancy caused by another's demotion?

A. No. We understand that the Army has not pinned down NCO promotions so closely as to prevent promotion under those circumstances. A command could promote any eligible member to fill such a vacancy. The quota letter simply stated not to promote any man over his MOS.

MINIMUM REUP 2 YEARS

Q. Are one-year extensions of an enlistment counted toward payment of a reenlistment bonus, or must one actually reenlist in order to collect?

A. Reference is made to a Comptroller General's decision, B-122291, dated May 19, 1955. To count for a bonus, enlistment must be for two years or more. One-year extensions do not count for payment of a re-up bonus.

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Q. I was released for failure to pass the mental tests. Since then I will graduate from high school this semester. Will the Army take me back?

A. When you receive your high school diploma, take it to the nearest recruiting station and apply for enlistment. You would have to meet the current requirements for enlistment. You could not retain your former grade, owing to length of time since separation, assuming it is more than 90 days.

CIVILIAN LAWYERS COST

Q. I was told of a case where an officer was permitted to employ a civilian lawyer at government expense during his court-martial in Germany. Is there such a provision in the regulations?

A. There is no such provision. Perhaps the case you refer to was for an offense against a foreign government (Germany). That would be different from a U.S. court-martial.

Q. An enlisted man serving overseas wants an assignment as instructor with an ROTC unit upon his return stateside. How long in advance of return may he apply?

A. Application may be made not earlier than five months or not later than the first day of the month preceding the month scheduled for rotation. See AR 611-50, with Changes.

DEPENDENT TRAVEL

Q. If an NCO is sent to a service school, how long must the course be in order for his entitlement to travel for his dependents at government expense?

A. The course must be 20 weeks or longer, and if his orders do not provide for his return to his permanent duty station. Distance of travel must not exceed the distance from his permanent duty station to the temporary duty station.

SKI SCHOOL QUERY

Q. Where should a soldier write to obtain information about a ski or mountain school conducted by the Army?

A. Write to the Personnel Officer, Camp Carson, Colo.

NG TIME UNAUTHORIZED

Q. Have there been any bills in recent Congresses that would credit National Guard and Reserve

time to enlisted men for 20-year retirement? Is any such legislation coming up in the 86th Session?

A. We have no record of any such proposed legislation, past or present. We doubt that such a proposal would gain the support of any branch of the government.

DISABILITY IN EXCHANGES

Q. Are civilian employees in the Exchange services covered for disability?

A. Such employees are covered for disability under the Longshoreman's Act. For particulars, write



"What I like about you - you're different!"

to: Army-Air Force Exchange Service, 25 W. 43d St., New York, N. Y.

REUP PAY IN SAME SERVICE

Q. If I were to enlist in the Air Force after separation from the Army, would I collect a re-enlistment bonus?

A. No. For entitlement, re-enlistment must be in the same branch of the armed forces.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										DOWN																																																																																																																																																																															
1-More crippled	11-Room	21-Extra	22-Fresh set of horses	23-More domesticated	24-Pertaining to the tide	25-Snake	26-Bay window	28-Build	30-Norse god	32-Symbol for tantulum	33-Note of scale	34-Away!	35-Guido's high note	36-Aroma	37-Wager	38-Skill	40-Struck out	42-Female ruff	43-Barracuda	44-Move upward	45-Tierra del Fuego	47-Fuegian Indian	49-Female college student	50-Ship channel	51-Deaden	54-Cease	55-Mend with cotton	56-Lapel	59-Tattered cloth	60-Vigor	62-Ingredient	64-Man's nickname	65-Near	66-For example	67-Soak	69-Run away to be married	70-Edible seeds	71-Nahoor sheep	72-Lamprey	76-Standing room only (abbr.)	77-Spoken	78-Solar disk	79-Frightfully	82-Wild ass of Asia	84-Avarice	85-Short composition	86-Falsehoods	88-Egrets	89-Appellation of Athena	90-Set firmly	92-Carnivorous mammal	93-Ultimately	95-River in England	99-Evergreen	100-Things, in law	102-Growing out of	103-Bishopric	104-Unit of Japanese currency	105-Drunkards	106-Lasso	108-Expire	109-A state (abbr.)	110-Symbol for tin	111-Peltry	112-Carriers	114-World War II vessel	116-Pronoun	117-Regard	119-Close tightly	120-Cheers	122-Soup dish	124-Communist	125-Stony ridge	126-Mollify	128-Regret	129-Narrow opening	131-Dispatched	132-Man's nickname	133-Stupid person	135-Allow	138-Part of face	139-Venetian	140-Not at home	141-Lubricate	142-Note of scale	143-Babylonian deity	144-Possessive pronoun	145-Get up	147-Shovel	149-Dry, as wine	150-Go in	152-Backs of necks	154-Metal	156-Girl's name	158-Coloring substance	159-Heading	160-Prophets	161-Charge account of	17-Metal fastener	18-Paid notice	19-Appraisals	20-Fut up	27-Fish eggs	28-Musical instrument	31-Speck	32-Unclosed	37-Nip	38-Chinese faction	40-Wet	41-Tropical fruit	42-Repulses	43-Classify	44-Rant	46-Greek letter	48-Edible fish	49-Walking stick	50-Obtains	51-Propagate	52-Ardent	53-Deprived	54-Testify	56-Actual	57-Hindu queen	58-Remain erect	61-Country of South America	62-Filipino	64-Fruit	65-Husbandmen	70-Sham	71-Pliffers	72-Instruction	74-Prepare for	75-Man's name	77-Pointed arch	78-Region	80-Related by blood	81-Affirmative	83-Cutting tool	84-Adhesive substance	87-Continued story	89-Bear witness	90-Out of date	91-Part of stove (pl.)	92-Humorists	93-Shakespearean king	95-Metal fastener	96-Embankment	97-Long for	99-Mold	101-Cubic meters	105-Petitioned	106-Peruse	107-Sea in Asia	111-Distance measure (pt.)	113-Twisted	115-Son of Noah	116-Twirl	118-Part of foot	119-Journey	121-Rational	121-Inquisitive person	122-Symbol for ruthenium	125-One invested with vicarious authority	126-Wheel tracks	127-Tests	128-Stumble	130-Climbing plant	131-Offspring	132-Manner	134-Aged	136-Fragrant	137-oleoresin	137-Implied	138-Soil	140-City in Russia	144-Males	145-Likely	146-Worm	147-Observe	148-Finish	149-Cry	151-Note of scale	153-Three-toed sloth	155-Symbol for tellurium	157-Diphthong

Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

(Solution on Page 51)

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

JOSE DE SAN MARTIN, "Hero of the Andes," will become the fourth "Champion of Liberty" to be recognized by the United States when new four and eight-cent stamps are placed on sale in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 25.

Previously honored in the series have been Ramon Magsaysay, Simon Bolivar and Lajos Kossuth. Both denominations of the new issue will feature a medallion with a three-quarter portrait of San Martin, reproduced from a

print provided by the Library of Congress.

The stamps will both be the same size, 0.85 x 0.98 of an inch arranged vertically.

The four-cent value will be printed in blue on the Cottrell press. Issue will be in sheets of 70. Print order is for 120 million.

The eight-cent value will be printed on the Giori press in sheets of 72, in blue, red and golden ochre. Print order is for 40 million.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. with remittance to cover the cost of stamps to be affixed.

Each envelope must be marked in pencil in the upper right hand corner, indicating the number and denomination of each stamp desired.

AIR ROUTE. Effective on or about Jan. 11, airmail service will be started over an extension of Route AM-1 between Chicago and Baltimore via Columbus, Dayton, Ohio, and Washington, D.C.

CANCELS. A special pictorial cancellation is now being used at Pittsburgh, Pa., reading "Gateway to the Future/1756/Pittsburgh Bicentennial 1958-59" including a symbolic view of the triangle, and the fort from which a sapling is growing.

OFFER. Joseph V. Bush, 143 Garrett Ave., Chula Vista, Calif., offers a \$10 gift certificate for any customer of his displaying a Trieste or other A.M.G. exhibit on album pages purchased from him. Write for details.

NEW ISSUES. France will have a 15-Fr stamp on Jan. 19 depicting a triumphal arch surrounded by a bevy of flowers. On Jan. 26, a 12-Fr. stamp will be issued marking the 150th anniversary of the Academic Palms decoration.

Norway will issue five values on January 12. They show a portrait of King Olav V.

Romania will have two issues shortly, single values, for the third Spartacist Games of the Youth, and the 10 Years Teaching Reform.

UNITED NATIONS. Sales figures have been announced for the four and eight-cent UN Day stamps and the four-cent regular stamp on 24 Oct. First day cancels were applied to 626,326 covers. This is the largest number of covers ever serviced by the United Nations Philatelic Agency on a first day of issue.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted. It will be appreciated if contact requests are limited to one per letter.

Additions this week: (If the number is followed by an asterisk, the member is overseas. Airmail postage is suggested for such contacts.)

924-wants swap U.S. stamps for Philippines or other foreign.

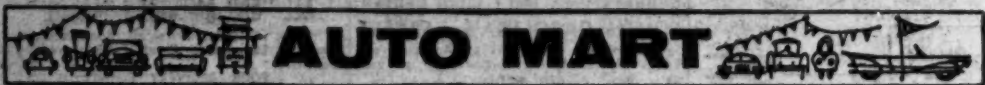
925*-APO and Naval covers of all countries. Can give Germany and Austria in exchange.

926-worldwide stamp collector.

927-general collector beginning collection of first day covers.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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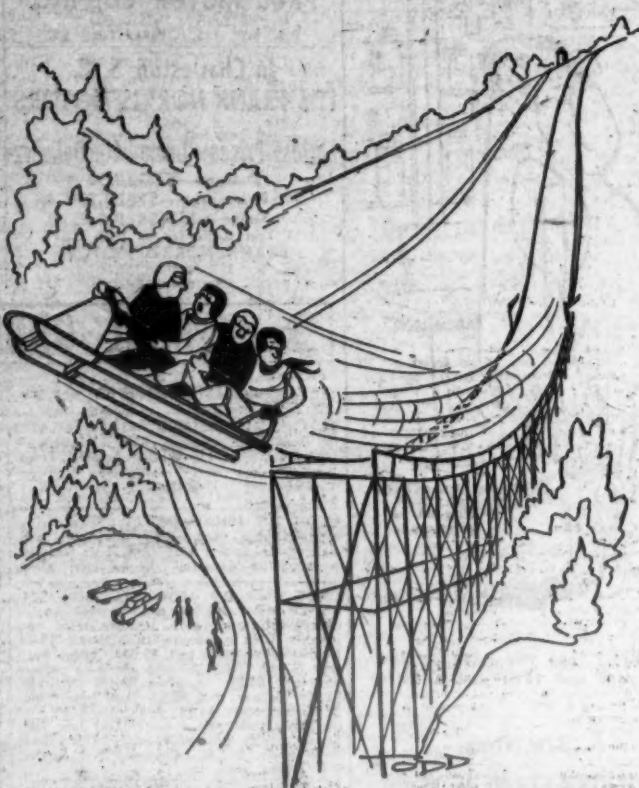
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By Mort Walker



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More Expansion, Troop Changes Scheduled During 1959 at Riley

JANUARY 10, 1959

ARMY TIMES 51

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The men and women of this century old Army post looked through a Kansas snowstorm on the last day of 1958 to a New Year which promised more transition, more training and more expansion. The native limestone buildings, erected when the fort was guarding the nation's westward moving frontier, still stand and still serve. They are joined now by new structures of steel, brick and concrete.

The face of Fort Riley changed much in 1958 and will continue to change as a multi-million dollar building program continues, and as new units replace organizations which are leaving for duty in Germany.

The 1st Inf. Div., part of the Strategic Army Corps, went through a year of tough training while the new buildings went up. Prospects for 1959: More of the same.

Men of the Big Red One trained thousands of other men for duty with the Army in Europe plus thousands of reservists who came to Fort Riley for two weeks of summer refresher courses and others who took their annual two weeks at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Learning the new concepts of Pentomic warfare was only one of many transitions for the men of the 1st Div. and the other Fifth Army units stationed here.

Early in 1958, everyone at Fort Riley knew that with the end of the year and the beginning of 1959, all five infantry battle groups of the division would go to Europe in a gyroscope exchange between the 1st at Riley and the 8th and 24th Inf. Divs. in Germany. In carefully planned stages these five units receive recruits who were to be trained and make the trip to Germany as skilled soldiers. In December the first of the gyro units, the 2d Battle Group of the 28th

Inf., began the trip to its new duty station in Munich, Germany.

By April 1959 all five of the infantry outfits of the division will have been replaced by similar units from the 8th and 24th Divisions.

NEAR YEAR'S END Fort Riley and the 1st Div. welcomed a new commanding general. Maj. Gen. Harvey H. Fischer arrived here 10 December from his SETAF command in Italy. He succeeded Maj. Gen. David H. Buchanan, who had been reassigned to new duties in Korea.

The change of command at the top ended a year which had seen virtually every major command change hands except Irwin Army Hospital. The gleaming new hospital, dedicated last February, remains under the command of Col. Milford T. Kubin, and stands on high ground above Highway K-18 as a reminder to motorists that Fort Riley is growing. The 250-bed installation was dedicated to the memory of Brig. Gen. Bernard J. D. Irwin, who had twice served at Riley in the old cavalry days.

Except for the new hospital and the cloverleaf traffic pattern designed to ease the flow of vehicles through Fort Riley's west exit into the new four-lane K-18 to Junction City, the results of millions of dollars worth of construction is not visible from the highway.

Much of the construction now completed and still under way is for permanent family and troop housing and unit headquarters.

A CAPEHART HOUSING project of 74 buildings on Morris Hill will provide dwellings for 433 military families. It was nearing completion at year's end. The approximately \$6-million project is part of a plan which calls for 867 Capehart units.

On Custer Hill, west of the Capehart area, are the 12 cantonment type buildings which now house the 16th Inf., the 18th Inf., and the 1st Recon. Squadron of the 4th Cav., among other units. The 12 buildings now finished house 3500 men. There are headquarters structures and a large service club, which includes a ball room now being used as a theater. Two more barracks under construction will house 647 men.

A long range plan for the Custer Hill-Morris Hill area calls for the development of permanent buildings for an entire infantry division with enough family units for married officers and enlisted men. The estimated cost is \$100-million.

Between Morris Hill and Custer Hill is a new nine-hole golf course, dedicated in 1958, which will provide enlisted men with recreation near their places of work and their homes. Plans call for further development of nearby Cameron Springs Park as a center of "outdoor living."

Other construction already started or planned for the first months of 1959 include a nurses and WAC officers' quarters building, a permanent barracks for en-

listed men of Irwin Army Hospital, a chapel at Custer Hill, and a new hangar for Marshall Army Air Field. Appropriations of \$2,500,000 have been made for these projects in fiscal year 1959, which ends next 30 June.

Plans for next year, which must await FY 1960 appropriations totaling another \$2,500,000 include a flight simulator and a unit operations building for Marshall Field and a regimental headquarters, gymnasium and a theater for Custer Hill. Also projected are extension of water lines at Custer Hill and a garbage disposal plant.

ONE OF THE TASKS of the 1st Div. during the winter of 1957-58 was the training of gyroscope packets of replacements for the 8th Inf. Div. in Germany.

The 1st Div. participated in three major field training exercises during the year — Exercise Trickle, Cumberland Hills and Rocky Shoals — at Fort Riley, Fort Bragg, N.C., and in California, respectively.

Men of the division and a number of groups from non-division units, including the 578th Ordnance and 444th and 531st Trans. Cos., supported the encampment of reserve units at Camp McCoy, Wis.

At Riley, Army units supported more than 3000 men of 52 separate reserve units from 39 midwest communities during their annual two weeks of active duty. About 1600 ROTC cadets went through the six weeks of summer training at Camp Funston.

TWO INSTALLATIONS at Riley brought attention to the post during the year, one for daring in the air and the other for the unique nature of its mission.

Army aviators of Marshall Army Air Field won national recognition for many rescue missions during blizzards and floods which plagued Kansas in 1958. The 80th Helicopter Co., organized and trained at Marshall Field, completed a 3500-mile flight of 15 "choppers" to Fort Richardson, Alaska, early in August. It was believed to be the longest mass flight of helicopters in history.

Men of the Army Aggressor Center, operating under direction of CONARC, ranged from coast to coast, carrying out their unique mission of providing the "maneuver enemy" for major field training and command post exercises. The Aggressors are now planning to send a field team to Panama early in 1959 to support Exercise Banyan Tree.

The New Year will bring five new organizations to Riley. Leaving for Germany will be the 2d BG of the 2d Inf. and 28th Inf., and the 1st BGs of the 16th Inf., the 18th Inf. and the 26th Inf. The last three units have been part of the 1st Div. since it was organized in 1917.

Crossword Solution

NAME: FARRILL, MATTHEW J. RANK: Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 23 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Greenwood Lake, N.Y.

NAME: FISHER, CHARLES C. RANK: Capt. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 12 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Lackland AFB, Tex.

NAME: HANSEN, DORRIS A. RANK: Lt/Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 4 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Washington, D.C.

NAME: HANSEN, ERNEST D. RANK: 1/Lt. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 7 Aug 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: JONES, ARTHUR P. RANK: Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 2 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: KAUFFMAN, THOMAS B. RANK: Maj. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 18 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Louisville, Ky.

NAME: LACY, MONTAGUE M. RANK: CWO. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 19 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: LANGENHEDER, IDA L. RANK: Lt/Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 8 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: LIPPINCOTT, DONALD K. RANK: Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 26 Aug 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: MAULEY, FREDERICK W. RANK: BrigGen. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 26 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Richmond, Va.

NAME: MERCHANT, GILBERT G. RANK: 2/Lt. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 26 Oct 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: MORSE, ARTHUR W. RANK: Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 1 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Pontiac, Ill.

NAME: O'ROURKE, HENRY D. RANK: Maj. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 20 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: PHILLIPS, JOHN D. RANK: 1/Lt. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 12 Sep 58. PLACE OF DEATH: St. Petersburg, Fla.

NAME: POITANGER, SAMUEL B. RANK: 2/Lt. ARM/SVC: INF. DATE: 12 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Denver, Colo.

NAME: RALSTON, HARRIS F. RANK: Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 17 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: RICKERT, CHARLES B. RANK: 1/Lt. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 7 Oct 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: SAUNDERS, JOHN B. RANK: Lt/Col. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 11 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Not Shown.

NAME: SCHOOLEY, JAMES E. RANK: Lt/Col. ARM/SVC: ARTY. DATE: 13 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: France.

NAME: STAFFORD, RICHARD W. RANK: Capt. ARM/SVC: Retd. DATE: 1 Nov 58. PLACE OF DEATH: Lovelock, Nev.

NAME: VINCENT, JOHN. RANK: CWO. ARM/SVC: GrdC. DATE: 13 Dec 58. PLACE OF DEATH: France.

Tops at Leavenworth

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—PFC George L. LeBonte, assigned to the supply and service division at the post hospital, has been named Soldier of the Month here. During the last nine months, hospital candidates have won the award six times.



Big One Didn't Get Away

FISHING IN the vicinity of the Panama Canal's Gatun Locks, SP2 James R. Roane, left, of Fort Gulick, landed this 101-lb. tarpon after a 45-minute struggle. The 67-inch fish broke Roane's rod, but the happy angler didn't care. Roane's fishing companion, Sgt. Lowell E. Ericson, helps hold the tarpon while his son, Bobby Ericson, displays the broken rod.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Elizabeth B. Wick

ARLINGTON, Va. — Mrs. Elizabeth B. Wick, 75, mother of Col. Thomas H. Wick of the Office of the Judge Advocate General in the Pentagon, died on 29 December in DeWitt Army Hospital, Fort Belvoir.

Mrs. Wick, whose remains will be interred in Dayton, Ohio, had many military friends in the various areas of the world.

Henry V. Johnson

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Maj. (Ret.) Henry V. Johnson, 75, veteran Medical Corps officer during World Wars I and II, were held on 24 December in Arlington Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Lulu

B.; a daughter, two sisters, and two grandchildren.

Olean Crow

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — Burial services for Mrs. Olean Crow, mother of a Fort Bragg officer's wife, were held in the LaFayette Memorial Park on 28 December.

Mrs. Crow made her home in Fort Bragg with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. J. Silvestri. She was the widow of Judge W. C. Crow of Elk City, Okla. Mrs. Crow served as calendar clerk in the Oklahoma legislature for 30 years.

Surviving, in addition to her daughter, are a son, Army MSgt. Walter J., in Korea; another daughter, Mrs. Woodie Graham, and a grandson.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 23 December 1958.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Farrill, Matthew J.	Col	Retd	23 Nov 58	Greenwood Lake, N.Y.
Fisher, Charles C.	Capt	Retd	12 Dec 58	Lackland AFB, Tex.
Hansen, Dorris A.	Lt/Col	Retd	4 Dec 58	Washington, D.C.
Hansen, Ernest D.	1/Lt	Retd	7 Aug 58	Not Shown
Jones, Arthur P.	Col	Retd	2 Nov 58	Not Shown
Kauffman, Thomas B.	Maj	Retd	18 Nov 58	Louisville, Ky.
Lacy, Montague M.	CWO	Retd	19 Nov 58	Not Shown
Langenheder, Ida L.	Lt/Col	Retd	8 Nov 58	Not Shown
Lippincott, Donald K.	Col	Retd	26 Aug 58	Not Shown
Mauley, Frederick W.	BrigGen	Retd	26 Dec 58	Richmond, Va.
Merchant, Gilbert G.	2/Lt	Retd	26 Oct 58	Not Shown
Morse, Arthur W.	Col	Retd	1 Dec 58	Pontiac, Ill.
O'Rourke, Henry D.	Maj	Retd	20 Nov 58	Not Shown
Phillips, John D.	1/Lt	Retd	12 Sep 58	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Poitanger, Samuel B.	2/Lt	INF	12 Dec 58	Denver, Colo.
Ralston, Harris F.	Col	Retd	17 Dec 58	Not Shown
Rickert, Charles B.	1/Lt	Retd	7 Oct 58	Not Shown
Saunders, John B.	Lt/Col	Retd	11 Nov 58	Not Shown
Schooley, James E.	Lt/Col	ARTY	13 Dec 58	France
Stafford, Richard W.	Capt	Retd	1 Nov 58	Lovelock, Nev.
Vincent, John	CWO	GrdC	13 Dec 58	France

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 30 December 1958.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Barnhill, Maywood B.	1/Lt	Retd	9 Dec 58	Ft. Bragg, N.C.
Brees, Herbert J.	Lt/Gen	Retd	23 Dec 58	Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.
Clark, Edward E.	Capt	Retd	24 Nov 58	Not Shown
Crosswhite, Charles C.	Maj	Retd	23 Nov 58	Not Shown
Gabriel, William	Maj	Retd	20 Nov 58	Not Shown
Gray, Ernest B.	Col	Retd	11 Dec 58	Washington, D.C.
Norris, Elia	2/Lt	Retd	25 Oct 58	Not Shown
Pemper, Irving	Capt	Retd	23 Jul 58	Brooklyn, N.Y.

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